Details Of Japanese Peace Treaty Is Outlined By U.S.

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The draft lays no economic burdens or military limitations on the conquered islands. A yet-to-be drafted Pacific defense pact similar to the North Atlantic mutual defense agreement would bar further militarism.

The proposed treaty permits occupation forces to remain in the islands pending the time when Japan is regarded as strong enough to repeal any aggression.

As a means of assuring this, the U. S. and Japan probably will sign a bi-lateral agreement in September providing for the islands' defense.

In Manila, President Elpidio Quirino said through a spokesman that the Philippines are "far from satisfied" with the treaty draft because it rules out cash reparations.

Later today, it was predicted, details of a mutual defense treaty involving the U. S., Australia and New Zealand will be made public. This accord is aimed at stilling the fears of the "down-under-countries" regarding revival of Japanese militarism.

Under its base agreement with the Philippines, the U. S. feels that the safety of that former territory is sufficiently assured.

John Foster Dulles, Republican State Department adviser and author of the treaty, said that it is unique in that it "does not put Japan under any permanent restrictions or disabilities which will make her different or less sovereign than any other free nation."

He added: "The treaty will, in fact, restore Japan as a sovereign equal and the treaty is truly one of reconciliation.

"Never in modern times have the victors in a great and bitter war applied this principle. They have, in times of peace, imposed discriminations and humiliations, which have bred a new war. The present treaty would avoid that great error."

The principal provisions of the treaty are:

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3. She will support U. S. trusteeship of the Ryukyus, Bonin and Volcano islands.

4. The Allies will support Japan's entry into the United Nations and Japan accepts all obligations of the UN, including support for any action taken against an aggressor.

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7. Japan will honor all international agreements covering fishing rights or the conservation of fisheries on the high seas.

8. Allies who furnish raw materials can have them processed in Japanese factories without charge. This is in lieu of reparations.

9. Japan will be responsible for the nation's prewar external debts of its nationals.

The treaty will come into force when it is ratified by the U. S. and a majority of those who took an active part in the war. These are Australia, Burma, Ceylon, Canada, France, India, Indonesia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, United Kingdom and the USSR.

THUNDERSHOWERS

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Thursday, July 12, 1951

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FULL SERVICE

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66th Year—163

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"I pointed out to the members that we had agreed to wage controls, but we could not continue to submit to wage controls if Congress refused to pass effective price controls also."

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7 Men Killed As Blast Rips Jet Engine Plant

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12—Seven men were killed today and one was injured critically in an explosion in which 20 test cells were demolished at the Allison division of General Motors Corp. in Speedway, an Indianapolis suburb.

Roger Fleming, public relations officer of the plant, said that eight men were involved in the explosion and seven of them are dead. One is reported in critical condition in Methodist hospital here.

The explosion occurred at 3:45 a. m. this morning while a skeleton crew was testing one jet engine.

Authorities could not give an immediate list of the dead. However Methodist hospital said the last name of the injured employe is Gardner.

Officials at the plant could not estimate the cost of the damage caused by the explosion and fire. The concussion was so great that a loading door a block away from the scene of the tragedy was buckled, and large blocks of concrete covered an area of nearly one block around the explosion area. According to Fleming, leaking fuel vapor caused the blast.

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"To permit the carrying out of the General Assembly resolution that Korea should be a unified, independent, democratic state with a constitution and a government based on free popular elections, all non-Korean armed forces will be withdrawn—by appropriate stages—from Korea."

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IN UN MINDS, the "appropriate stages" can appear only after South Korea has been made secure against renewed attacks from the north. They point out that on the basis of recent battlefield identifications, the North Korean army is able to put from 150,000 to 250,000 combat troops into the field.

Advices from the Unified Command indicate that since the reorganization and regrouping of the North Koreans after last year's battering, the Communist troops are again well equipped and equal in fighting quality to those of the Chinese Reds.

Facing this formidable array of fighting power—in the event UN forces are withdrawn along with those of Red China—would be a somewhat uncertain South Korean fighting force of from 125,000 to 160,000 combat troops.

This is little guaranty of their ability to withstand by themselves a second major attack from the north.

In carrying out a withdrawal o "foreign" troops, the Chinese Communists would have the greatest advantage over UN in that they can march back into Manchuria and be used by Peiping as a constant threat against the proposed armistice if real or fancied incidents in Korea occur.

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WITHDRAWAL OF all UN forces, however, will involve intensive shipping and transport problems, with small likelihood that UN member governments would be eager to land forces on the peninsula once more to fight aggression. The United States, by far the biggest contributor of Korean units, would have to pull out approximately 250,000 air, land and sea forces.

Fifteen other UN governments with units in Korea would have to ship out approximately 40,000 combat troops and some 14,000 naval and air personnel. In addition, there are several nations with hospital field units in Korea and with merchant shipping placed at UN disposal.

8 DEAD, DAMAGE IS HIGH

Kansas Floodwaters Roll Toward All-Time Record

TOPEKA, Kas., July 12 — Floodwaters rolled toward record crests in Kansas today, killing at least eight persons and driving thousands from their homes in a disaster termed the worst in the state's history.

Rivers are on the rampage throughout the east and central parts of the state, blocking all but a few highways and bringing transportation to a virtual standstill. Damage to industry and farms is expected to run into the millions.

In Topeka, the state capital, the swollen Kansas (Kaw) river ripped through a dike and forced 10,000 residents to flee from their homes in the north section of the city.

The swirling, rain-swollen river reached a height of 30.5 feet early today and weather bureau officials predicted the river will rise later today to a 32.8 crest, a 10th of a foot above the all-time high of 1903 when 38 people were killed.

* * *

SHOWERS AND thunderstorms predicted for today are expected to send the surging floodwaters pouring through the streets of North Topeka and other river cities.

Rescue workers manned planes, boats, trucks and life rafts to reach residents stranded on housetops or lonely islands of high ground.

Railroad officials said they are faced with the worst tieup in 25 years. Six Santa Fe trains were halted in Emporia and forced to unload 1,000 passengers.

More than 5,000 rail passengers were stranded in Kansas City.

The floodwaters ran through the city streets of Tescott, Salina, Manhattan and Abilene early today. Emporia became an island and Ottawa was reported one-third under water.

More than 250 families were evacuated from homes in Abilene and 1,500 persons fled homes in Manhattan.

Fort Riley, where the Republican and Smoky Hill rivers merge to form the Kansas, was under as much as eight feet of water in some sections and 500 Army men were routed.

The Neosho river roared over its banks, inundated 90 percent of Council Grove and drove out 2,000 persons.

* * *

THE COTTONWOOD river broke loose and poured into Marion and Strong City.

At least four persons were drowned. Edward Lindmood of Emporia was killed when his boat capsized. Three persons — not yet identified—lost their lives when their car went into a swollen creek near Ellsworth.

In Manhattan, Capt. Eugene Duffy of Fort Riley was electrocuted at a flooded intersection.

A 12-year-old boy, James Hardy, is missing in Junction City and is presumed drowned.

Two 21-year-old youths — Roy Freeman and Alvin Mitchell — were drowned in Kansas City where the Big Blue river is expected to crest at 38 feet.

PERHAPS TO MARK truce possibilities, Pfc. Walton R. Wught, Banning, Cal., gets a light from captured Chinese Red.

RED MASS BUILDUP DENIED

Ground Activity Limited, But Airmen Strike Hard

TOKYO, July 12 — American fighter-bombers smashed an important Communist supply center in North Korea today with a devastating bombing, rocketing and strafing attack.

Sixteen F-51 Mustangs scored 10 direct hits with five-hundred-pound demolition bombs on the Taedongriver docks at Kyomipo. Returning pilots reported geysers of smoke covered the area after the attack.

Rockets ripped through stacks of Red supplies and 18 direct hits were scored with the high velocity missiles.

On the ground, a near ceasefire prevailed and contact with the enemy was officially described as light.

Opposing patrols continued to spar testing possible strongpoints. An authoritative United Nations source described as "exaggerated" reports broadcast in the United States saying the Chinese Communists have built up a force of 400,000 men in the central mountains.

The source said:

"There are no reports of a massive Chinese buildup in the last couple of days."

This officer admitted, however, that the period of comparative inaction at the front has given the Communists sufficient time to reorganize their forces.

Southwest of Chorwon on the central front, Mustang fighters destroyed a large Communist supply dump and also knocked out a Red mortar position, killing an undetermined number of enemy soldiers.

In air combat Wednesday near the Korea-Manchuria border, American Sabrejets shot down two Russian-type Mig-15 jets and damaged one.

Allied warships continued to blast enemy ports on Korea's east coast Wednesday in coordination with strikes by carrier-based planes.

Navy fighters from the American carriers, Boxer and Bonhomme Richard, hit enemy supply and transportation areas, destroying two bridges, 10 railroad cars, five buildings and one oil truck.

Late Report Reason Is OKd

COLUMBUS, July 12 — Ohio Tax Commissioner John Peck said today that he accepted as "satisfactory" the explanation of Wagner and Wagner Oils, Inc., of Dayton which filed its annual franchise tax report 30 days late with the following note:

"This report is being filed late due to the expectancy of our bookkeeper. Would crave your indulgence for conditions beyond our control."

'Stool Pigeon' Shunned By Red Legal Aide

WASHINGTON, July 12 — A Baltimore lawyer who was named as a Communist by a former FBI undercover agent today called his pretty accuser "a stool pigeon" at a congressional hearing.

Maurice Braverman, who was appearing as an attorney for an unfriendly witness before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, turned down an offer to answer charges made by Mrs. Mary Stalcup Markward.

Mrs. Markward, who spied for the FBI while a party member from 1943 to 1949, said Braverman was the man members turned to when they got in trouble. She said he was a member of the party.

Today, after the committee finished quizzing a Baltimore furniture worker, Rep. Walter, (D) Pa., repeated Mrs. Markward's charges and said he thought Braverman ought to be given an opportunity to confirm or deny them.

Braverman haughtily replied: "I wouldn't have any answer for any FBI stool pigeons."

UN Pulls Out After Ban On Newsmen

Allies Await Red Change Of Mind

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Thursday's scheduled third session was skipped. The Reds were informed by the UN delegation that it would not return to the momentous conference until Allied correspondents are admitted into Kaesong to exercise their "inherent right" of reporting the news.

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The possibility loomed that an interim meeting might be arranged at which officers from both sides would seek a compromise agreement on the matter of news coverage.

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"It is pretty generally conceded that the issue was handled badly both by the press and the Army," the dispatch said, continuing:

"A small but exceedingly vocal group of correspondents so insistently demanded the right of the press to enter Kaesong that the UN command's hand was forced."

Up until late Thursday night

(Continued on Page Two)

Cage 'Fixer' Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK, July 12—Salvatore Sollazzo pleaded guilty today to 28 of 30 counts of bribery and conspiracy in the New York college basketball "fixing" scandal.

The former jewelry manufacturer faces possible maximum prison sentence of 271 years and a fine of $270,000 for the leading part he played in fixing basketball games involving 14 players and three New York colleges.

Sollazzo entered his unexpected plea at his own request before Judge Sol Streit, who set Oct. 4 for sentencing.

In Tombs prison since Feb. 18 Sollazzo revealed that he decided last night to plead guilty today. He said he had dismissed his attorney, William Kleinman.

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When the new rates become effective, coach passengers will receive only a 15 percent reduction instead of 24 percent for buying a round trip ticket. Pullman and other first class passengers will receive a five percent reduction instead of 10.

7 Men Killed As Blast Rips Jet Engine Plant

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12—Seven men were killed today and one was injured critically in an explosion in which 20 test cells were demolished at the Allison division of General Motors Corp. in Speedway, an Indianapolis suburb.

Roger Fleming, public relations officer of the plant, said that eight men were involved in the explosion and seven of them are dead. One is reported in critical condition in Methodist hospital here.

The explosion occurred at 3:45 a. m. this morning while a skeleton crew was testing one jet engine.

Authorities could not give an immediate list of the dead. However Methodist hospital said the last name of the injured employe is Gardner.

Officials at the plant could not estimate the cost of the damage caused by the explosion and fire. The concussion was so great that a loading door a block away from the scene of the tragedy was buckled, and large blocks of concrete covered an area of nearly one block around the explosion area. According to Fleming, leaking fuel vapor caused the blast.

8 DEAD, DAMAGE IS HIGH

Kansas Floodwaters Roll Toward All-Time Record

TOPEKA, Kas., July 12 — Floodwaters rolled toward record crests in Kansas today, killing at least eight persons and driving thousands from their homes in a disaster termed the worst in the state's history.

Rivers are on the rampage throughout the east and central parts of the state, blocking all but a few highways and bringing transportation to a virtual standstill. Damage to industry and farms is expected to run into the millions.

In Topeka, the state capital, the swollen Kansas (Kaw) river ripped through a dike and forced 10,000 residents to flee from their homes in the north section of the city.

The swirling, rain-swollen river reached a height of 30.5 feet early today and weather bureau officials predicted the river will rise later today to a 32.8 crest, a 10th of a foot above the all-time high of 1903 when 38 people were killed.

* * *

SHOWERS AND thunderstorms predicted for today are expected to send the surging floodwaters pouring through the streets of North Topeka and other river cities.

Rescue workers manned planes, boats, trucks and life rafts to reach residents stranded on housetops or lonely islands of high ground.

Railroad officials said they are faced with the worst tieup in 25 years. Six Santa Fe trains were halted in Emporia and forced to unload 1,000 passengers.

More than 5,000 rail passengers were stranded in Kansas City.

The floodwaters ran through the city streets of Tescott, Salina, Manhattan and Abilene early today. Emporia became an island and Ottawa was reported one-third under water.

More than 250 families were evacuated from homes in Abilene and 1,500 persons fled homes in Manhattan.

Fort Riley, where the Republican and Smoky Hill rivers merge to form the Kansas, was under as much as eight feet of water in some sections and 500 Army men were routed.

The Neosho river roared over its banks, inundated 90 percent of Council Grove and drove out 2,000 persons.

* * *

THE COTTONWOOD river broke loose and poured into Marion and Strong City.

At least four persons were drowned. Edward Lindmood of Emporia was killed when his boat capsized. Three persons — not yet identified—lost their lives when their car went into a swollen creek near Ellsworth.

In Manhattan, Capt. Eugene Duffy of Fort Riley was electrocuted at a flooded intersection.

A 12-year-old boy, James Hardy, is missing in Junction City and is presumed drowned.

Two 21-year-old youths — Roy Freeman and Alvin Mitchell — were drowned in Kansas City where the Big Blue river is expected to crest at 38 feet.

RED MASS BUILDUP DENIED

Ground Activity Limited, But Airmen Strike Hard

TOKYO, July 12 — American fighter-bombers smashed an important Communist supply center in North Korea today with a devastating bombing, rocketing and strafing attack.

Sixteen F-51 Mustangs scored 10 direct hits with five-hundred-pound demolition bombs on the Taedongriver docks at Kyomipo. Returning pilots reported geysers of smoke covered the area after the attack.

Rockets ripped through stacks of Red supplies and 18 direct hits were scored with the high velocity missiles.

On the ground, a near cease-fire prevailed and contact with the enemy was officially described as light.

Opposing patrols continued to spar testing possible strongpoints. An authoritative United Nations source described as "exaggerated" reports broadcast in the United States saying the Chinese Communists have built up a force of 400,000 men in the central mountains.

The source said:

"There are no reports of a massive Chinese buildup in the last couple of days."

This officer admitted, however, that the period of comparative inaction at the front has given the Communists sufficient time to reorganize their forces.

Southwest of Chorwon on the central front, Mustang fighters destroyed a large Communist supply dump and also knocked out a Red mortar position, killing an undetermined number of enemy soldiers.

In air combat Wednesday near the Korea-Manchuria border, American Sabrejets shot down two Russian-type Mig-15 jets and damaged one.

Allied warships continued to blast enemy ports on Korea's east coast Wednesday in coordination with strikes by carrier-based planes.

Navy fighters from the American carriers, Boxer and Bonhomme Richard, hit enemy supply and transportation areas, destroying two bridges, 10 railroad cars, five buildings and one oil truck.

'Stool Pigeon' Shunned By Red Legal Aide

WASHINGTON, July 12 — A Baltimore lawyer who was named as a Communist by a former FBI undercover agent today called his pretty accuser "a stool pigeon" at a congressional hearing.

Maurice Braverman, who was appearing as an attorney for an unfriendly witness before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, turned down an offer to answer charges made by Mrs. Mary Stalcup Markward.

Mrs. Markward, who spied for the FBI while a party member from 1943 to 1949, said Braverman was the man members turned to when they got in trouble. She said he was a member of the party.

Today, after the committee finished quizzing a Baltimore furniture worker, Rep. Walter, (D) Pa., repeated Mrs. Markward's charges and said he thought Braverman ought to be given an opportunity to confirm or deny them.

Braverman haughtily replied: "I wouldn't have any answer for any FBI stool pigeons."

Late Report Reason Is OKd

COLUMBUS, July 12 — Ohio Tax Commissioner John Peck said today that he accepted as "satisfactory" the explanation of Wagner and Wagner Oils, Inc., of Dayton which filed its annual franchise tax report 30 days late with the following note:

"This report is being filed late due to the expectancy of our bookkeeper. Would crave your indulgence for conditions beyond our control."

Cage 'Fixer' Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK, July 12—Salvatore Sollazzo pleaded guilty today to 28 of 30 counts of bribery and conspiracy in the New York college basketball "fixing" scandal.

The former jewelry manufacturer faces possible maximum prison sentence of 271 years and a fine of $270,000 for the leading part he played in fixing basketball games involving 14 players and three New York colleges.

Sollazzo entered his unexpected plea at his own request before Judge Sol Streit, who set Oct. 4 for sentencing.

In Tombs prison since Feb. 18 Sollazzo revealed that he decided last night to plead guilty today. He said he had dismissed his attorney, William Kleinman.

Ohio Tour Booklet Is Issued

36 Trips Listed By State Agency

COLUMBUS, July 11—Where-to-go worries are over for the chauffeur of the family's Sunday sightseeing "bus", the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission disclosed today.

The commission has come to the aid of the weekend tourist in Ohio and neighboring states with a revision of the popular booklet, "Ohio Suggests an Auto Tour."

The brochure is an invitation to Ohioans and out-of-state neighbors to become acquainted with the recreational Eden that exists a few miles from the front driveway.

Newest feature of the publication is a listing of state parks, lakes and recreational areas. The list borders a double-page pictorial map showing major points of interest. The profusely illustrated booklet suggests 36 short tours of recreational and historical sites covering all sections of the State.

Tours originate in 12 conveniently located Ohio cities, but may be undertaken from any point along each tour route. Nearly three fourths of the nation's population is within a 500-mile radius of Columbus, the center city of the group.

• • •

CITIES ALONG Lake Erie from which tours start are Toledo, Sandusky and Cleveland. In Western Ohio, Dayton and Lima are the starting points. In the east, tours begin at Canton, Akron and Marietta.

Tours of Southern Ohio may be started at Cincinnati and Portsmouth. Central Ohioans can go in all directions on short tours from Columbus.

Individual maps for each tour area suggest scenic drives along Lake Erie, the Ohio River and through the Southeastern Ohio hill country. For sportsmen, Ohio streams and lakes are listed in several tour areas.

Zoos and amusement parks are located for the youngsters. The amateur historian can choose the monuments, shrines and museums which interest him most.

Copies of the booklet will be mailed free on request by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, 21 West Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

Trio Arrested Here In Probe Of Burglary

Three men from Rocky Mount, N.C., were apprehended in Circleville early Thursday after allegedly having performed a burglary in Coal Grove, near Ironton.

The men, identified as Joe Inscoe, 22, James Cockrell, 21, and John Perry, 24, were arrested on North Court street at about 4 a. m. Thursday.

Circleville police were alerted to be on the watch for the car in which the men were riding. The report said the men were sought in connection with a breakin in Coal Grove at about 1:30 a. m. and apparently were enroute to Toledo.

Officers John White and Earl Martin spotted the trio's auto and took the men into custody. Local police said the men had confessed shortly after arrest to the alleged breakin.

Authorities from the Southern Ohio village were to have come to Circleville later Thursday to take the men into custody.

MARKETS

CASH uotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.42
Cream, Regular	.59
Cream, Premium	.64
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.28
Light Hens	.23
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 9,000; 15-25c lower; early top 23; bulk 20-22.75; hvy 19.75-22.50; med 22.50-23; light 22.50-23; light lights 21.50-22.75; packing sows 17-20; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—Salable 2,000; steady; calves salable 500; stdy; gd and chc steers 34-38.50; com and med 27-34; yrlngs 27-38.75; hfrs 25-38; cows 24-30; bulls 25-31.50; calves 25-38; feeder steers 28-35; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and hfrs 22-34.

SHEEP—Salable 800; stdy; med and chc lambs 30-32.50; culls and com 25-30; yrlngs 21-29; ewes 13-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.14
Corn	1.73
Soybeans	2.77

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	Closing
WHEAT		
July	2.37¾	2.38¼
Sept.	2.40¼	2.40⅜
Dec.	2.44¼	2.44⅜
March	2.47	2.47
CORN		
July	1.77¾	1.76⅞
Sept.	1.74⅞	1.73⅞
Dec.	1.64⅜	1.63⅞
March	1.68¾	1.67½
OATS		
July	.78½	.78⅜
Sept.	.79½	.78¾
Dec.	.82	.81¾
May	.84¼	.83⅛
SOYBEANS		
July	3.17	3.15
Sept.	2.79¾	2.80½
Nov.	2.65½	2.67
Jan.	2.69	2.68¾
March	2.70	2.70¾

SCOURGE OF THE WOODS CAN BE (AND IS) FATAL

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Correspondent

LAST SUMMER, a young university student in a midwestern town spent a weekend cleaning out a long fencerow. The following weekend he raked together the dried brush, vines and weeds, and applied the torch.

Several days later he died.

What had killed him? Poison ivy. He had inhaled enough of the poisonous smoke to so affect his lungs that death resulted.

He wasn't the only person killed by poison ivy in the United States last year. True, deaths by poison ivy aren't common. But poison ivy poisoning *is common!* Each year not hundreds, but thousands—many thousands—are poisoned by ivy. It is called—and rightly so—the scourge of the woods.

Back in 1609, Capt. John Smith wrote: "The poisonous weed . . . being touched causeth reddness, itchinge, and lastly blysters, the which howsoever after a while they passe awaye of themselves without further harme; yet because for the time they are somewhat painful . . . it hath gotten itselfe an ill name . . ."

• • •

ILL NAME INDEED! Its "leaflets three" can be found all over the United States and Canada, with the exception of the extreme west coast. Scores of people, normally of the outdoor type, stay out of the woods entirely in summer because of poison ivy and its two cousins, poison oak and poison sumac.

The sap from either of the three will give you a severe itching of the skin that finally ends in blisters before it starts to heal. Since Captain Smith first wrote of it, more than three centuries of scientific progress have failed to stomp out the poisonous ivy, oak and sumac. And today, although more than a thousand treatments have been advocated, none are cures. Medicine can give you little relief from ivy poisoning. Best method is to dry up the sores, keep them from spreading, abstain from scratching.

Poison ivy sufferers start complaining the latter part of May. Last year, more than one-half million Americans got a dose of it,

Cleaning up fencerows is a potential ivy menace if you inhale too much smoke. Keep to the windward, as shown in the picture.

some of them pretty stiff doses.

There is no absolute immunity to the poisoning this little three-leafed plant induces. Some people never contact the poisoning, even when the plant is handled. Others get it so easy that merely brushing past a plant does the trick. The poisonous sap is borne in smoke, and even by the wind. A smear on your shoes when dry remains toxic for days, and can be removed only by a strong solvent, such as cleaning fluid.

• • •

DOGS TRANSMIT ivy poisoning by contact in petting. Changing a tire sometimes does the trick, too.

Old-timers insist that eating the plant itself, either the leaves or the stem, will cause immunity. THAT'S THE BUNK. Don't do it —it may cause serious illness, even death.

How to avoid ivy poisoning? First, learn to identify the plant on sight. Once you learn to spot poison ivy, you can steer clear of it with ease. Many woods tracts contain little if any ivy. It flourishes in river bottoms, and lowlands, where shade is profuse. Fencerows generally harbor it.

Remember the old phrase, "Leaflets three, let them be." No advice is more sound.

Poison ivy is a scourge, but don't let it keep you out of the woods. Just be cautious. Treat it as you would a loaded gun. If you do fall victim to the rash; clip short your fingernails, and keep a stiff upper lip. It's just like having the measles all over again.

Daughter of Ex-Slaves Acclaimed As Greatest of All Negro Educators

By LUCIA PERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.—A great lady of 76 came to Chicago the other day leaning on a cane that was the gift of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, her friend.

She came to be acclaimed the greatest American female Negro educator of all time and to be cited for her efforts to better human relationships by the Women's Division of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

It was not the first time Mary McLeod Bethune had come to Chicago, but it was the first time Chicago paid her homage. The other time, 50 years ago, she had slipped in as a mere girl to study at the Moody Bible institute to become a missionary.

Frightened, lonely, it was her initial trip across the Mason-Dixon line to a strange city and to a school where she was the only Negro.

White-haired, with a strong face and an innate dignity, Dr. Bethune has come a long way from the tremulous girl, who had been born on a South Carolina plantation near Mayesville of sharecroppers who once had been slaves.

• • •

WITH AN eloquent eye she heard herself described as founder of Bethune-Cookman college in Daytona Beach, Fla.; leader of the 800,000 members of the National Council of Negro Women and former director of the division of Negro affairs of the National Youth Administration. It was her NYA activity that won her the esteem of President Roosevelt and the gift of his cane.

Fifteenth child in a family of 17 children, Mary McLeod Bethune will tell she worked in the rice and cotton fields as a youngster and that at nine, although she could pick 250 pounds of cotton a day, she could neither read nor write.

That indomitable look makes it easy to believe that when the Northern Presbyterian church

Mary McLeod Bethune

founded the first school for Negro children in her neighborhood when she was 11, she walked five miles each day, each way to learn the mysteries of the printed page. Then at night she taught the other tots in the family to read and write.

"Hope of schooling was eclipsed," she remembers, "when father's mule died. To buy another meant mortgaging the five-acre farm he and mother had earned after freedom and in those days when a Negro mortgaged his property he never got out of debt."

• • •

HOWEVER, the destiny of the little girl was not to be thwarted. Out in Colorado, a teacher, who earned her missionary money by doing dressmaking, wrote the board of missions that she wished to pay for the education of a youngster "providing you can find one you know will make good."

A few weeks later Mary, who had never seen a train, was on one bound for eight years of study at the Scotia seminary in Concord, N. C. Then she spent two years at Moody in Chicago learning to work with the underprivileged of all races in the slums.

On a Mission in 1904 at Daytona Beach with $1.50 and a few soap boxes for furniture and five little colored girls for pupils she founded the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training school with considerably more flourish than finances.

• • •

SHE WENT from door to door for funds, sold fish, cut cardboard soles for her shoes, taught and toiled. But her big boost came when she interested industrialist James N. Gamble, son of the founder of Procter and Gamble. When he spied her "school" of crates and boxes he demanded incredulously:

"Where is this school of which you wish me to be trustee?" Dr. Bethune recalls with a chuckle that she fired back: "In my mind, Mr. Gamble, and in my soul."

Apparently he admired her spunk for he gave her the support and today she gives him the credit for the school's development. In 1923 the girls' grade school was merged with Cookman institute to become the college. Today it has a faculty of 100, also 27 buildings and 1,000 students. Seventy-five per cent of its graduates are teachers.

Her degree of doctor was given her two years ago by Rollins college in Winter Park, Fla. She has known five presidents and even at the age of 74 travelled 35,000 miles to address meetings in 21 states, doing what she can for America's 13 million Negroes, and inspiring them to do for themselves.

With a moist eye she will tell you:

"The drums of Africa still beat in my heart. They will not let me rest while there is a single Negro boy or girl without a chance to prove his worth."

U.S. Communist 'Second String' Freed On Bail

NEW YORK, July 12 — U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Learned Hand today ordered the release of 15 "second string" Communists on bail of the Civil Rights Congress.

He thus overruled the order yesterday of Federal Judge Sylvester A. Ryan, revoking the CRC bail.

The action came as Millionaire Frederick Vanderbilt Field, a trustee in the leftwing organization, faced questioning by the Senate Anti-Subversives Committee.

Field is free on $10,000 bail posted after he was sentenced to jail for contempt because of his refusal to tell who contributed to funds of the Civil Rights Congress.

The sentence was imposed on Field specifically for his refusal to tell who furnished money to bail out four top Communist leaders who failed to surrender and begin jail sentences.

Field was allowed out on bail while awaiting a hearing on an appeal.

Judge Hand also ordered that Mystery Writer Dashiell Hammett and W. Alphaeus Hunton be released on $10,000 bail each.

Hammett and Hunton were sentenced by Judge Ryan to six months in jail for contempt of court and have been lodged in the federal house of detention.

They had refused to give Judge Ryan information concerning the CRC bail fund.

There are 52 species of fur-bearing animals in the Great Smoky mountains.

Three Petitions Taken Out Here For Coming Poll

Three petitions seeking election to public offices in Pickaway County in next November's elections were taken out Thursday, according to county board of elections officials.

Taking out petitions for township clerk were Harry Lane, Circleville Township; and Kenneth Oesterle, Perry Township. Carl Binns took out a petition for Perry Township trustee.

A petition was filed Wednesday by Lloyd White for the job as Muhlenberg Township clerk. The position was incorrectly reported as Williamsport village clerk. Present Muhlenberg Township clerk of William Miller.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Since the earth is the Lord's, no one else can claim it. It must be a gift from God. He truly wants his children to inherit it. Those who wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth.—Psa. 37:9.

• • •

An inventory and appraisement of the Mary Ann Snider estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court, listing a total valuation of $19,809.35, of which $18,500 is in real estate, $1,188.35 in credits, $621 in securities and $500 in personal goods and chattels.

• • •

Bart Deming Jr. of West Mill street is in Flint, Mich., this week where he is playing with Howdy Gorman's dance band.

• • •

There is very nice sweet corn on sale at Mavis Sohio Service Station, junction Mound and Main Sts. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Orville DeLong of Clarksburg entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Crissinger of Kingston Route 1 was removed Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient, to her home.

• • •

A bake sale, sponsored by Child Advancement club will be held in Schneider Furniture Store, Saturday July 14 starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Dora Wilson of 720 South Court street was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

• • •

Miss Esther McKenzie of Circleville Route 4 returned Thursday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

• • •

Mrs. Nellie Drake will hold a public sale of household goods, tools and other articles, Saturday, July 14 at her home in Atlanta. Carl Porter will be auctioneer. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Roy Strawser of Circleville Route 4 was returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

• • •

Mrs. Keith Brown of Adelphi was removed Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient, to her home.

3 County Men Slated For Draft Physical Exams

An estimated call for three Pickaway County men to be sent to Columbus for pre-induction physical examinations in August has been received by local Selective Serpice officials.

In the same month five men will be sent for induction into the armed forces.

The last call for men to be sent for physical exams was on June 14, when 20 men were sent.

For surrounding counties the August induction calls is as follows:

Clinton, four; Fairfield, nine; Fayette, four; Franklin, 81; Highland, seven; Hocking, four; and Ross, 12.

New Citizens

MASTER PONTIOUS

Mr. and Mrs. William Pontious of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son born at 3:40 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

CIRCLE
SAT. and SUN.
MGM'S MERRY TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!
Everybody's waiting for JUDY and GENE... the years biggest musical comedy team!
JUDY GARLAND GENE KELLY in SUMMER STOCK
EDDIE BRACKEN GLORIA DE HAVEN MARJORIE MAIN PHIL SILVERS
with RAY COLLINS
PLUS WESTERN
MONTE HALE
—In—
"SAN ANTONE AMBUSH"
ALSO SERIAL

UN Pulls Out After Ban On Newsmen

(Continued from Page One)

the North Korean Red radio in Pyongyang had made no mention of the snag that halted the armistice conference three days after it began.

The question of when the talks can be resumed was put squarely up to the Communists by Vice-Adm. Charles Turner Joy, chief UN delegate. He notified Gen. Nam Il, head of the North Korean-Chinese delegation, that the Allied emissaries would return to the talks only when newsmen are "cleared to the conference site."

The Thursday night pooled dispatch from the UN truce camp said:

"Something must give, although both sides seem to have put themselves in positions where backing down involves loss of face.

• • •

"DELAY IS inevitable and the shooting goes on, meanwhile. Everyone hopes that the battle for peace in Korea won't be lost because press visits to Kaesong failed. Almost everyone is convinced it won't."

That the Allies acted on an issue deemed basic was apparent when it was disclosed that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN supreme commander, had sent a message to the enemy delegation, stating:

"The presence of a selected number of newsmen at a conference of such major importance to the entire world is considered an inherent right by members of the United Nations."

The message was read by Joy at the close of the second day of the conference which was declared officially to have reflected "better understanding" on points to be discussed in the effort to end the war.

The supreme commander's message informed the Reds that, beginning Thursday, some 20 news reporters and photographers would "accompany and be an integral part of the UN command delegation to any and all future sessions."

Joy added the warning that if the Communists were not ready to accept the presence of newsmen in Kaesong, they should notify the UN delegation on what date they would be ready to do so. That date, Joy said, would be the day when the Allies would come back to the conferences.

A North Korean liaison officer, replying to these statements by Ridgway and Joy, told an American colonel outside Kaesong early Thursday that the Communists would "welcome" correspondents "when agreement is reached in our negotiations."

• • •

THE REPLY delivered by the Red officer said, further, that the North Korean-Chinese command could not specify a "definite date" when newsmen might be admitted into Kaesong. Joy's warning to name such a date, if the conference is to be resumed, thus went unheeded.

It was barely more than an hour after the negative Communist reply had been delivered that a truckload of Allied news correspondents and cameramen were turned back outside Kaesong.

Joy sent a sharp note by helicopter courier to Top Red Delegage Nam. Then he and his fellow-delegates "sat it out" at the UN truce camp 15 miles southeast of Kaesong.

• • •

AT THE CAMP also was Ridgway who obviously had given Joy the green light to suspend the armistice talks and keep them suspended unless and until the Red high command changes its mind about admitting newsmen.

Lt. Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, commander of the Far Eastern British Commonwealth forces, flew to the armistice base at Munsan.

Ridgway, Joy and Robertson went into a three-hour huddle after Joy's message to Nam was flown in a helicopter to Kaesong by U. S. Marine Col. J. C. Murray, an Allied liaison officer.

It was assumed that the Chinese-North Korean delegation in Kaesong had communicated with its superiors in Peiping and Pyongyang, asking new instructions on the issue of allowing Allied news coverage of the talks.

Joy revealed that Nam originally accepted, at Tuesday's opening session, an Allied proposal for the admission of 20 newsmen from each side into Kaesong.

But then before the day's talks adjourned, the North Korean vice-premier who heads the Chinese-North Korean delegation changed his mind. He said he would have to await a decision from his higher headquarters.

Joy repeated the proposal Wednesday. Nam then replied that the conference was being held under war conditions, that an agenda had not been completed and that therefore the Reds did not consider the presence of newsmen in Kaesong "desirable."

Toward the close of Wednesday's session, Joy read to Nam a message from Ridgway in which the UN supreme commander declared:

"I desire to inform the Communist delegates as follows:

• • •

"THE PRESENCE of a selected number of newsmen at a conference of such major importance to the entire world is considered an inherent right by members of the United Nations.

"Therefore, a selected group of professional newsmen, photographers and newsreel cameramen, numbering approximately 20, will accompany and be a part of the UN command delegation to any and all future sessions, beginning July 12th."

Joy supplemented the supreme commander's communication with the words:

"If by tomorrow (Thursday) morning newsmen are still unacceptable at the site of the conference, it is requested that we be informed by 7:30 a. m. on what date it will be possible to resume the conference with newsmen present at the conference site."

At 7:30 Col. Murray landed at the halfway point between the UN truce camp and Kaesong in order to receive the Communist reply.

A North Korean captain told him he had been instructed to inform the UN liaison officer "that we are still in favor of having newsmen from both sides. . . at the opportune time," but added:

"When agreement is reached in our negotiations we shall welcome newsmen to come here to do their press coverage.

"We wish that we could state a definite date and we hope that such a date will arrive very soon, but this depends on the efforts made by both sides during the conference and cannot be determined by our side alone."

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COUNTY FAIR
color by Technicolor
RORY CALHOUN JANE NIGH
with Warren Douglas Raymond Hatton
FRIDAY
255 --- WAHOO --- 255
Don't Miss Friday On Screen
PANIC IN THE STREETS
starring RICHARD WIDMARK • PAUL DOUGLAS
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
Directed by ELIA KAZAN • Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL

DEATHS
and Funerals

ORAL HEFNER

Oral Milton Heffner, about 80, died last night in his home on East Broad street, Columbus.

He was the son of the late Jacob and Mary E. Leist Heffner. His wife, Wilda A. Wright Heffner, preceded him in death.

Mr. Heffner is survived by a brother, D. A. Heffner of Columbus, and a large number of other relatives in Pickaway County.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus.

Pay Hike Asked For U.S. Aides

WASHINGTON, July 12—President Truman asked Congress today to vote a seven percent pay raise for approximately 1,475,000 government and postoffice employes.

The request was made in identical letters to the House and Senate Civil Service and Postoffice Committees, requesting the pay boost for workers covered by the Classification Act of 1949.

This would extend the benefits of the raise to 975,000 government employes plus an additional 500,000 postal workers.

Too Late To Classify

2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Inq. 487 E. Franklin, F. A. Day.

JOHN Deere 4 bar side delivery rake, A-1 condition. Bernard Ball. Ph. 10R22, Asheville ex..

2 WAITRESSES wanted—over 18 years of age. Apply in person at Gallaher's Drug Store—see Mr. Johnson.

ENDS TONITE!
GREGORY PECK — In "Only The Valiant"
A Western You'll Like!
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
TWO DAYS ONLY!
FRI. and SAT.
TWO B-I-G FAMILY HITS!
They're HAUNT-HAPPY... and SPOOK-SLAPPY!
LEO GORCEY and The BOWERY BOYS
GHOST CHASERS
A JAN GRIPPO Production
with HUNTZ HALL
LLOYD CORRIGAN • LELA BLISS
THRILL HIT NO. 2
TALL, TOUGH FIGHTING MAN ...and A WILD FRONTIER GIRL!
They flamed across the Southwest's fiercest era of outlawry!
ALLIED ARTISTS presents ROD CAMERON
Short Grass
with CATHY DOWNS
COMING THIS SUNDAY For Three Days!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
—In—
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

Ohio Tour Booklet Is Issued

36 Trips Listed By State Agency

COLUMBUS, July 11—Where-to-go worries are over for the chauffeur of the family's Sunday sightseeing "bus", the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission disclosed today.

The commission has come to the aid of the weekend tourist in Ohio and neighboring states with a revision of the popular booklet, "Ohio Suggests an Auto Tour."

The brochure is an invitation to Ohioans and out-of-state neighbors to become acquainted with the recreational Eden that exists a few miles from the front driveway.

Newest feature of the publication is a listing of state parks, lakes and recreational areas. The list borders a double-page pictorial map showing major points of interest. The profusely illustrated booklet suggests 36 short tours of recreational and historical sites covering all sections of the State.

Tours originate in 12 conveniently located Ohio cities, but may be undertaken from any point along each tour route. Nearly three fourths of the nation's population is within a 500-mile radius of Columbus, the center city of the group.

* * *

CITIES ALONG Lake Erie from which tours start are Toledo, Sandusky and Cleveland. In Western Ohio, Dayton and Lima are the starting points. In the east, tours begin at Canton, Akron and Marietta.

Tours of Southern Ohio may be started at Cincinnati and Portsmouth. Central Ohioans can go in all directions on short tours from Columbus.

Individual maps for each tour area suggest scenic drives along Lake Erie, the Ohio River and through the Southeastern Ohio hill country. For sportsmen, Ohio streams and lakes are listed in several tour areas.

Zoos and amusement parks are located for the youngsters. The amateur historian can choose the monuments, shrines and museums which interest him most.

Copies of the booklet will be mailed free on request by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, 21 West Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

Trio Arrested Here In Probe Of Burglary

Three men from Rocky Mount, N.C., were apprehended in Circleville early Thursday after allegedly having performed a burglary in Coal Grove, near Ironton.

The men, identified as Joe Inscoe, 22, James Cockrell, 21, and John Perry, 24, were arrested on North Court street at about 4 a. m. Thursday.

Circleville police were alerted to be on the watch for the car in which the men were riding. The report said the men were sought in connection with a breakin in Coal Grove at about 1:30 a. m. and apparently were enroute to Toledo.

Officers John White and Earl Martin spotted the trio's auto and took the men into custody. Local police said the men had confessed shortly after arrest to the alleged breakin.

Authorities from the Southern Ohio village were to have come to Circleville later Thursday to take the men into custody.

MARKETS

CASH uotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.42
Cream, Regular	.59
Cream, Premium	.64
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.28
Light Hens	.23
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 9,000; 15-25c lower; early top 23; bulk 20-22.75; hvy 19.75-22.50; med 22.50-23; light 22.50-23; light lights 21.50-22.75; packing sows 17-20; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—Salable 2,000; steady; calves salable 500; stdy; gd and chc steers 34-38.50; com and med 27-34; yrlngs 27-38.75; hfrs 25-38; cows 24-30; bulls 25-31.50; calves 25-38; feeder steers 28-35; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and hfrs 22-34.

SHEEP—Salable 800; stdy; med and chc lambs 30-32.50; culls and com 25-30; yrlngs 21-29; ewes 13-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.14
Corn	1.73
Soybeans	2.77

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	Closing
WHEAT		
July	2.37¾	2.38¼
Sept.	2.40¼	2.40⅜
Dec.	2.44¼	2.44⅜
March	2.47	2.47
CORN		
July	1.77¾	1.76⅞
Sept.	1.74⅞	1.73⅞
Dec.	1.64⅜	1.63⅞
March	1.66¾	1.67½
OATS		
July	.78½	.78⅜
Sept.	.79½	.78¾
Dec.	.82	.81⅜
May	.84¼	.83⅛
SOYBEANS		
July	3.17	3.15
Sept.	2.79¾	2.80½
Nov.	2.65½	2.67
Jan.	2.69	2.68¾
March	2.70	2.70¾

SCOURGE OF THE WOODS CAN BE (AND IS) FATAL

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Correspondent

LAST SUMMER, a young university student in a midwestern town spent a weekend cleaning out a long fencerow. The following weekend he raked together the dried brush, vines and weeds, and applied the torch.

Several days later he died.

What had killed him? Poison ivy. He had inhaled enough of the poisonous smoke to so affect his lungs that death resulted.

He wasn't the only person killed by poison ivy in the United States last year. True, deaths by poison ivy aren't common. But poison ivy poisoning *is common!* Each year not hundreds, but thousands—many thousands—are poisoned by ivy. It is called—and rightly so—the scourge of the woods.

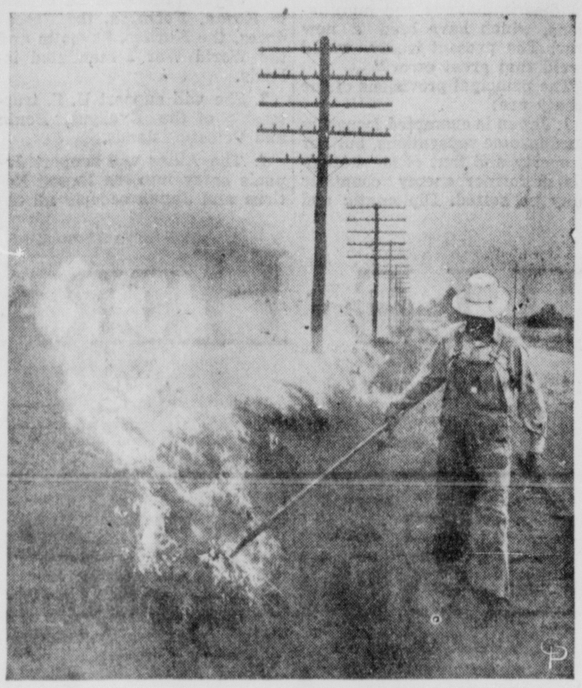
Back in 1609, Capt. John Smith wrote: "The poisonous weed . . . being touched causeth reddness, itchinge, and lastly blysters, the which howsoever after a while they passe awaye of themselves without further harme; yet because for the time they are somewhat painful . . . it hath gotten itselfe an ill name . . ."

* * *

ILL NAME INDEED! Its "leaflets three" can be found all over the United States and Canada, with the exception of the extreme west coast. Scores of people, normally of the outdoor type, stay out of the woods entirely in summer because of poison ivy and its two cousins, poison oak and poison sumac.

The sap from either of the three will give you a severe itching of the skin that finally ends in blisters before it starts to heal. Since Captain Smith first wrote of it, more than three centuries of scientific progress have failed to stomp out the poisonous ivy, oak and sumac. And today, although more than a thousand treatments have been advocated, none are cures. Medicine can give you little relief from ivy poisoning. Best method is to dry up the sores, keep them from spreading, abstain from scratching.

Poison ivy sufferers start complaining the latter part of May. Last year, more than one-half million Americans got a dose of it, some of them pretty stiff doses.



Cleaning up fencerows is a potential ivy menace if you inhale too much smoke. Keep to the windward, as shown in the picture.

There is no absolute immunity to the poisoning this little three-leafed plant induces. Some people never contact the poisoning, even when the plant is handled. Others get it so easy that merely brushing past a plant does the trick. The poisonous sap is borne in smoke, and even by the wind. A smear on your shoes when dry remains toxic for days, and can be removed only by a strong solvent, such as cleaning fluid.

* * *

DOGS TRANSMIT ivy poisoning by contact in petting. Changing a tire sometimes does the trick, too.

Old-timers insist that eating the plant itself, either the leaves or the stem, will cause immunity. THAT'S THE BUNK. Don't do it—it may cause serious illness, even death.

How to avoid ivy poisoning? First, learn to identify the plant on sight. Once you learn to spot poison ivy, you can steer clear of it with ease. Many woods tracts contain little if any ivy. It flourishes in river bottoms, and lowlands, where shade is profuse. Fencerows generally harbor it.

Remember the old phrase, "Leaflets three, let them be." No advice is more sound.

Poison ivy is a scourge, but don't let it keep you out of the woods. Just be cautious. Treat it as you would a loaded gun. If you do fall victim to the rash, clip short your fingernails, and keep a stiff upper lip. It's just like having the measles all over again.

Daughter of Ex-Slaves Acclaimed As Greatest of All Negro Educators

By LUCIA PERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.—A great lady of 76 came to Chicago the other day leaning on a cane that was the gift of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, her friend.

She came to be acclaimed the greatest American female Negro educator of all time and to be cited for her efforts to better human relationships by the Women's Division of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

It was not the first time Mary McLeod Bethune had come to Chicago, but it was the first time Chicago paid her homage. The other time, 50 years ago, she had slipped in as a mere girl to study at the Moody Bible institute to become a missionary.

Frightened, lonely, it was her initial trip across the Mason-Dixon line to a strange city and to a school where she was the only Negro.

White-haired, with a strong face and an innate dignity, Dr. Bethune has come a long way from the tremulous girl, who had been born on a South Carolina plantation near Mayesville of sharecroppers who once had been slaves.

* * *

WITH AN eloquent eye she heard herself described as founder of Bethune-Cookman college in Daytona Beach, Fla.; leader of the 800,000 members of the National Council of Negro Women and former director of the division of Negro affairs of the National Youth Administration. It was her NYA activity that won her the esteem of President Roosevelt and the gift of his cane.

Fifteenth child in a family of 17 children, Mary McLeod Bethune will tell she worked in the rice and cotton fields as a youngster and that at nine, although she could pick 250 pounds of cotton a day, she could neither read nor write.

That indomitable look makes it easy to believe that when the Northern Presbyterian church

Mary McLeod Bethune

founded the first school for Negro children in her neighborhood when she was 11, she walked five miles each day, each way to learn the mysteries of the printed page. Then at night she taught the other tots in the family to read and write.

"Hope of schooling was eclipsed," she remembers, "when father's mule died. To buy another meant mortgaging the five-acre farm he and mother had earned after freedom and in those days when a Negro mortgaged his property he never got out of debt."

* * *

HOWEVER, the destiny of the little girl was not to be thwarted. Out in Colorado, a teacher, who earned her missionary money by doing dressmaking, wrote the board of missions that she wished to pay for the education of a youngster "providing you can find one you know will make good."

A few weeks later Mary, who had never seen a train, was on one bound for eight years of study at the Scotia seminary in Concord, N. C. Then she spent two years at Moody in Chicago learning to work with the underprivileged of all races in the slums.

On a Mission in 1904 at Daytona Beach with $1.50 and a few soap boxes for furniture and five little colored girls for pupils she founded the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training school with considerably more flourish than finances.

* * *

SHE WENT from door to door for funds, sold fish, cut cardboard soles for her shoes, taught and toiled. But her big boost came when she interested industrialist James N. Gamble, son of the founder of Procter and Gamble. When he spied her "school" of crates and boxes he demanded incredulously:

"Where is this school of which you wish me to be trustee?" Dr. Bethune recalls with a chuckle that she fired back: "In my mind, Mr. Gamble, and in my soul."

Apparently he admired her spunk for he gave her the support and today she gives him the credit for the school's development. In 1923 the girls' grade school was merged with Cookman institute to become the college. Today it has a faculty of 100, also 27 buildings and 1,000 students. Seventy-five per cent of its graduates are teachers.

Her degree of doctor was given her two years ago by Rollins college in Winter Park, Fla. She has known five presidents and even at the age of 74 travelled 35,000 miles to address meetings in 21 states, doing what she can for America's 13 million Negroes, and inspiring them to do for themselves.

With a moist eye she will tell you:

"The drums of Africa still beat in my heart. They will not let me rest while there is a single Negro boy or girl without a chance to prove his worth."

U.S. Communist 'Second String' Freed On Bail

NEW YORK, July 12 — U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Learned Hand today ordered the release of 15 "second string" Communists on bail of the Civil Rights Congress.

He thus overruled the order yesterday of Federal Judge Sylvester A. Ryan, revoking the CRC bail.

The action came as Millionaire Frederick Vanderbilt Field, a trustee in the leftwing organization, faced questioning by the Senate Anti-Subversives Committee.

Field is free on $10,000 bail posted after he was sentenced to jail for contempt because of his refusal to tell who contributed to funds of the Civil Rights Congress.

The sentence was imposed on Field specifically for his refusal to tell who furnished money to bail out four top Communist leaders who failed to surrender and begin jail sentences.

Field was allowed out on bail while awaiting a hearing on an appeal.

Judge Hand also ordered that Mystery Writer Dashiell Hammett and W. Alphaeus Hunton be released on $10,000 bail each.

Hammett and Hunton were sentenced by Judge Ryan to six months in jail for contempt of court and have been lodged in the federal house of detention.

They had refused to give Judge Ryan information concerning the CRC bail fund.

There are 52 species of fur-bearing animals in the Great Smoky mountains.

Three Petitions Taken Out Here For Coming Poll

Three petitions seeking election to public offices in Pickaway County in next November's elections were taken out Thursday, according to county board of elections officials.

Taking out petitions for township clerk were Harry Lane, Circleville Township; and Kenneth Oesterle, Perry Township. Carl Binns took out a petition for Perry Township trustee.

A petition was filed Wednesday by Lloyd White for the job as Muhlenberg Township clerk. The position was incorrectly reported as Williamsport village clerk. Present Muhlenberg Township clerk of William Miller.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Since the earth is the Lord's, no one else can claim it. It must be a gift from God. He truly wants his children to inherit it. Those who wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth.—Psa. 37:9.

* * *

An inventory and appraisement of the Mary Ann Snider estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court, listing a total valuation of $19,809.35, of which $18,500 is in real estate, $1,188.35 in credits, $621 in securities and $500 in personal goods and chattels.

* * *

Bart Deming Jr. of West Mill street is in Flint, Mich., this week where he is playing with Howdy Gorman's dance band.

* * *

There is very nice sweet corn on sale at Mavis Sohio Service Station, junction Mound and Main Sts. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Orville DeLong of Clarksburg entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Crissinger of Kingston Route 1 was removed Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient, to her home.

* * *

A bake sale, sponsored by Child Advancement club will be held in Schneider Furniture Store, Saturday July 14 starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Dora Wilson of 720 South Court street was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

* * *

Miss Esther McKenzie of Circleville Route 4 returned Thursday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Drake will hold a public sale of household goods, tools and other articles, Saturday, July 14 at her home in Atlanta. Carl Porter will be auctioneer. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Strawser of Circleville Route 4 was returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. Keith Brown of Adelphi was removed Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient, to her home.

3 County Men Slated For Draft Physical Exams

An estimated call for three Pickaway County men to be sent to Columbus for pre-induction physical examinations in August has been received by local Selective Serpice officials.

In the same month five men will be sent for induction into the armed forces.

The last call for men to be sent for physical exams was on June 14, when 20 men were sent.

For surrounding counties the August induction calls is as follows:

Clinton, four; Fairfield, nine; Fayette, four; Franklin, 81; Highland, seven; Hocking, four; and Ross, 12.

New Citizens

MASTER PONTIOUS

Mr. and Mrs. William Pontious of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son born at 3:40 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

CIRCLE
SAT. and SUN.

PLUS WESTERN
MONTE HALE
—In—
"SAN ANTONE AMBUSH"
ALSO SERIAL

UN Pulls Out After Ban On Newsmen

(Continued from Page One)

the North Korean Red radio in Pyongyang had made no mention of the snag that halted the armistice conference three days after it began.

The question of when the talks can be resumed was put squarely up to the Communists by Vice-Adm. Charles Turner Joy, chief UN delegate. He notified Gen. Nam Il, head of the North Korean-Chinese delegation, that the Allied emissaries would return to the talks only when newsmen are "cleared to the conference site."

The Thursday night pooled dispatch from the UN truce camp said:

"Something must give, although both sides seem to have put themselves in positions where backing down involves loss of face.

* * *

"DELAY IS inevitable and the shooting goes on, meanwhile. Everyone hopes that the battle for peace in Korea won't be lost because press visits to Kaesong failed. Almost everyone is convinced it won't."

That the Allies acted on an issue deemed basic was apparent when it was disclosed that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN supreme commander, had sent a message to the enemy delegation, stating:

"The presence of a selected number of newsmen at a conference of such major importance to the entire world is considered an inherent right by members of the United Nations."

The message was read by Joy at the close of the second day of the conference which was declared officially to have reflected "better understanding" on points to be discussed in the effort to end the war.

The supreme commander's message informed the Reds that, beginning Thursday, some 20 news reporters and photographers would "accompany and be an integral part of the UN command delegation to any and all future sessions."

Joy added the warning that if the Communists were not ready to accept the presence of newsmen in Kaesong, they should notify the UN delegation on what date they would be ready to do so. That date, Joy said, would be the day when the Allies would come back to the conferences.

A North Korean liaison officer, replying to these statements by Ridgway and Joy, told an American colonel outside Kaesong early Thursday that the Communists would "welcome" correspondents "when agreement is reached in our negotiations."

* * *

THE REPLY delivered by the Red officer said, further, that the North Korean-Chinese command could not specify a "definite date" when newsmen might be admitted into Kaesong. Joy's warning to name such a date, if the conference is to be resumed, thus went unheeded.

It was barely more than an hour after the negative Communist reply had been delivered that a truckload of Allied news correspondents and cameramen were turned back outside Kaesong.

Joy sent a sharp note by helicopter courier to Top Red Delegage Nam. Then he and his fellow-delegates "sat it out" at the UN truce camp 15 miles southeast of Kaesong.

* * *

AT THE CAMP also was Ridgway who obviously had given Joy the green light to suspend the armistice talks and keep them suspended unless and until the Red high command changes its mind about admitting newsmen.

Lt. Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, commander of the Far Eastern British Commonwealth forces, flew to the armistice base at Munsan.

Ridgway, Joy and Robertson went into a three-hour huddle after Joy's message to Nam was flown in a helicopter to Kaesong by U. S. Marine Col. J. C. Murray, an Allied liaison officer.

It was assumed that the Chinese-North Korean delegation in Kaesong had communicated with its superiors in Peiping and Pyongyang, asking new instructions on the issue of allowing Allied news coverage of the talks.

Joy revealed that Nam originally accepted, at Tuesday's opening session, an Allied proposal for the admission of 20 newsmen from each side into Kaesong.

But then before the day's talks adjourned, the North Korean vice-premier who heads the Chinese-North Korean delegation changed his mind. He said he would have to await a decision from his higher headquarters.

Joy repeated the proposal Wednesday. Nam then replied that the conference was being held under war conditions, that an agenda had not been completed and that therefore the Reds did not consider the presence of newsmen in Kaesong "desirable."

Toward the close of Wednesday's session, Joy read to Nam a message from Ridgway in which the UN supreme commander declared:

"I desire to inform the Communist delegates as follows:

* * *

"THE PRESENCE of a selected number of newsmen at a conference of such major importance to the entire world is considered an inherent right by members of the United Nations.

"Therefore, a selected group of professional newsmen, photographers and newsreel cameramen, numbering approximately 20, will accompany and be a part of the UN command delegation to any and all future sessions, beginning July 12th."

Joy supplemented the supreme commander's communication with the words:

"If by tomorrow (Thursday) morning newsmen are still unacceptable at the site of the conference, it is requested that we be informed by 7:30 a. m. on what date it will be possible to resume the conference with newsmen present at the conference site."

At 7:30 Col. Murray landed at the halfway point between the UN truce camp and Kaesong in order to receive the Communist reply.

A North Korean captain told him he had been instructed to inform the UN liaison officer "that we are still in favor of having newsmen from both sides. . . at the opportune time," but added:

"When agreement is reached in our negotiations we shall welcome newsmen to come here to do their press coverage.

"We wish that we could state a definite date and we hope that such a date will arrive very soon, but this depends on the efforts made by both sides during the conference and cannot be determined by our side alone."

SEE! Our Giant New Screen, The Latest In Motion Picture Accomplishments.

CHAKERES CLINTONA AIR-CONDITIONED CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Now-Fri.-Sat.
SHOCKING SUSPENSE!

—HIT NO. 2—
Thrilling Adventure

"Ding Bat Land"—Cartoon

DEATHS
and Funerals

ORAL HEFNER

Oral Milton Heffner, about 80, died last night in his home on East Broad street, Columbus.

He was the son of the late Jacob and Mary E. Leist Heffner. His wife, Wilda A. Wright Heffner, preceded him in death.

Mr. Heffner is survived by a brother, D. A. Heffner of Columbus, and a large number of other relatives in Pickaway County.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus.

Pay Hike Asked For U.S. Aides

WASHINGTON, July 12—President Truman asked Congress today to vote a seven percent pay raise for approximately 1,475,000 government and postoffice employes.

The request was made in identical letters to the House and Senate Civil Service and Postoffice Committees, requesting the pay boost for workers covered by the Classification Act of 1949.

This would extend the benefits of the raise to 975,000 government employes plus an additional 500,000 postal workers.

Too Late To Classify

2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Inq. 487 E. Franklin, F. A. Day.

JOHN Deere 4 bar side delivery rake, A-1 condition. Bernard Ball. Ph. 10R22, Ashville ex..

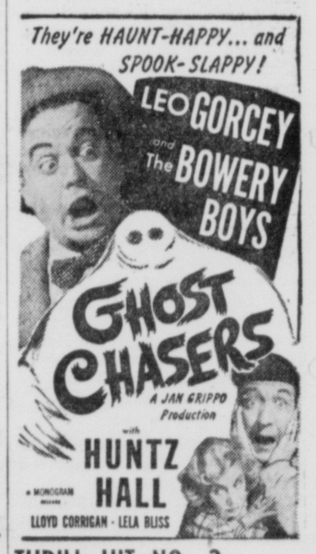
2 WAITRESSES wanted—over 18 years of age. Apply in person at Gallaher's Drug Store—see Mr. Johnson.

ENDS TONITE!
GREGORY PECK — In
"Only The Valiant"
A Western You'll Like!

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TWO DAYS ONLY!
FRI. and SAT.
TWO B-I-G FAMILY HITS!

They're HAUNT-HAPPY... and SPOOK-SLAPPY!



THRILL HIT NO. 2

COMING THIS SUNDAY For Three Days!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
—In—
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

DEAD STOCK

Horses	$3.00 each
Cows	$5.00 each
Hogs	25c cwt.

Small Stock Removed Early According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN Theatre
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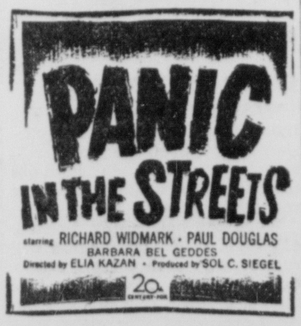
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
TONIGHT ONLY

FRIDAY
255 --- WAHOO --- 255
Don't Miss Friday On Screen



Plus—Cock A Doodle Dog

PEACE TALKS ARE REVIEWED

Current Week Could Be Greatest In History

WASHINGTON, July 12 — Initiators of peace, working in a cloud of doubt and some suspicion, have taken control on both sides of the globe and humanity is left wondering whether this week is to be one of the greatest in modern history.

It is surely not mere coincidence that President Truman proposed to both houses of Congress that the state of war with Germany be ended at a moment when formal truce negotiations got underway in Korea.

Nor was it an accident that British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced formally that Britain had ended the state of hostilities that began with Adolf Hitler's invasion of Poland in 1939.

The British and French governments, with the cooperation and consent of their colonies, had decided months ago on the move with regard to Germany.

On the basis of long-standing agreements, the United States obviously had been sounded out long in advance of such a measure.

* * *

IT WAS A reasonable assumption that before Mr. Truman sent his message to Vice-President Alben Barkley, chief officer of the Senate, and Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, that approval would be forthcoming.

The nations of Western Europe came to the conclusion long ago that little if anything was to be gained by leaving Germany isolated in a stigma of war guilt.

Steps toward new recognition were taken gradually.

Punitive action against some war criminals was whittled down. In other cases, appeals were allowed to go before the highest tribunals before sentences were carried out, and then it was only after every possible avenue of appeal had been explored that justice was rendered.

The West German Federation, as the republic is known officially, was accorded full diplomatic status.

It was allowed to recreate a foreign office for the first time since the passing of the unregretted Joachim von Ribbentrop and now has established representation in New York, Washington, Paris and London.

Permission has been granted for the rebuilding of a German merchant fleet under specific limitations.

Steps are being taken for a new supply of limited armaments to the new Germany, on the stipulation that these are to be used, if at all, solely in the defense of Western Europe against aggression.

* * *

AND TOGETHER with all of this, there are definite measures for a peace treaty with Japan as the result of new findings made by the worldwide tour of Ambassador-at-Large John Foster Dulles. It is surely a week that has begun with peace rather than war as the symbol of effort.

Yet the obstacles are obvious and at the same time tremendous.

Some elements of the United Nations high command in the Far East are hopeful regarding the Korean peace talks; others are definitely skeptical.

France, with its government facing an unpredictable future in a new national assembly, has a great many people who look with disfavor upon too rapid admission of Germany into the "family of nations."

Distrust of Soviet Russia and of Communism in general is a factor that controls the thinking of countless millions.

The ever-present threat of new and violent disturbances in the Middle East and on the borders of Yugoslavia refuses to be dissolved because of the peace attempts now being made elsewhere.

Still and all, it is an insight upon the popular feeling in the Western World at least to see and know that almost every thought and action is hanging at the present upon the conversations with the Chinese and North Korean Communist enemies at the 38th Parallel city of Kaesong.

The talks may be successful, temporary, or at worst a complete failure.

But in them lie the path for the future of the world as far as anyone can see it.

THF WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	84	67
Atlanta, Ga.	90	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	77	44
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	65
Chicago, Ill.	69	62
Cincinnati, O.	87	67
Cleveland, O.	86	70
Columbus, O., (Airport)	86	70
Dayton, O.	84	67
Denver, Colo.	72	53
Detroit, Mich.	67	61
Huntington, W. Va.	91	65
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	79
Kansas City, Mo.	76	64
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	63
Louisville, Ky.	87	67
Miami, Fla.	88	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	76	59
New Orleans, La.	92	71
New York	88	71
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91	75
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	69
Toledo, O.	78	68
Washington	90	69

Gardiner Wilson Jr.

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Flowers

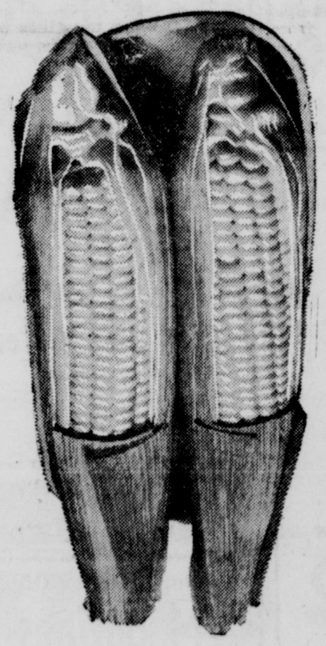
The best way to speak thoughts of love, appreciation, congratulation or sympathy.

Phone 26

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

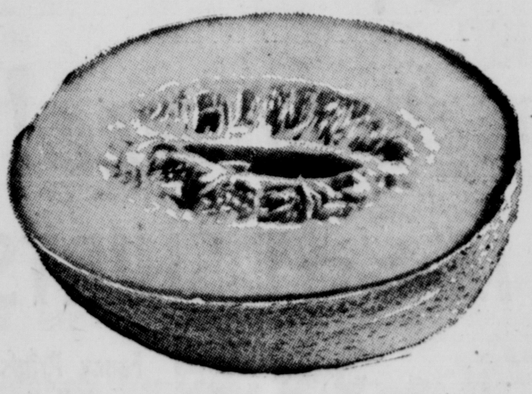
227 E. MAIN ST. WE DELIVER

AT WARD SKINNER'S---



FRESH

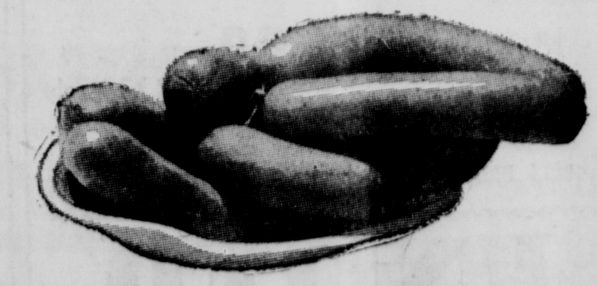
SWEET CORN



Watermelons-Cantaloupes

BEST PRICES IN TOWN

Wieners And **Lunch Meats** Of All Kinds



WARD'S MARKET

Corner S. Court & Walnut Sts. Phone 577

ATTENTION! HOME OWNERS

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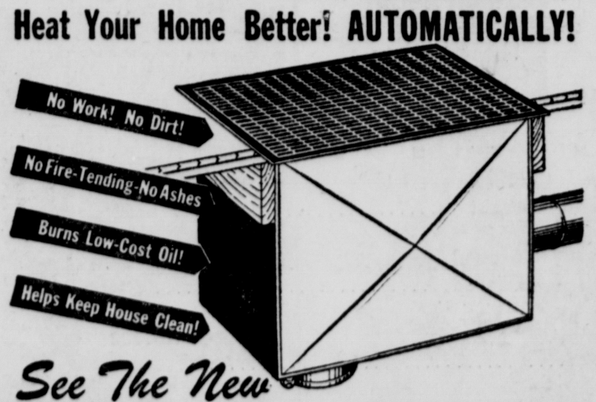

See The New

Coleman OIL Floor Furnace

It's WARM-FLOOR Heat!

Yes—Coleman Oil Floor Furnace sets IN the floor. Needs no basement. Automatic!—no fire tending. Clean!—no dirty fuel, no ashes. Exclusive Coleman features save fuel, move the heat to keep the floors toasty-warm. Come in—let us show you.

Low In Cost!—We Can Install Quickly

Models available in sizes 30,000 BTU to 50,000 BTU output—heat up to 5 rooms.

Listed by Underwriters' Laboratories.

Blue FURNITURE CO.

"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

129 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

MURPHY'S ASSISTANT MANAGER'S VALUE WEEK

STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 14

On Sale In Main Floor Sales Room

Fresh **ORANGE SLICES** 15c Lb.	Vanilla or Chocolate **BRAZIL NUT FUDGE** 21c Lb.	3 Flavors **SUGAR WAFER COOKIES** 30c Lb.
Children's **TRAINING PANTS** 6 for 99c	Men's **WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS** 6 for 53c	300 Count **REGAL FACIAL TISSUES** 21c Box
Card of 6 **HAIR CURLERS** 21c Card	Infants **CREPE SLEEPERS** 77c Pair	Cool **MESH PANTIES** 3 for 85c
Fancy **WHITE HANDBAGS** $1.23 Plus Tax	Women's **RAYON GOWNS** 99c	Dainty **RAYON PANTIES** 39c

ON SALE IN THE ANNEX SALESROOM

Your Favorite **COMIC BOOKS** 3 for 27c	Large, Washable **PLASTIC DOLLS** 50c	Large Assortment **ATTRACTIVE NIC-NACS** 7c
60 Count **PAPER NAPKINS** 2 Pkgs. 19c	With Seam **51 GUAGE NYLON HOSE** 84c Pr.	Fashionable Shades **RAYON HOSE** 2 Prs. 65c

ON SALE IN THE BASEMENT SALESROOM

20 x 40 **CANNON BATH TOWELS** 47c	Assorted **OVENEX TIN WARE** 2 for 37c	Decorated **VEGETABLE BOWLS** 3 for $1.00
7-Piece **BERRY SETS** 37c	Slightly Irregular **54 INCH OIL CLOTH** 57c Yd.	Attractive **MEDICINE CABINETS** $1.77
Decorated **TABLE LAMPS** With Shade $2.97	Assorted Plastic **COTTAGE CURTAINS** 50c Pair	24 x 48 **HEAVY COTTON LOOP RUGS** $2.99
Handy, Plastic **DUST PANS** 7c	Misses Dressy **SUEDINE SANDALS** $1.88 Pair	All Widths **COPPER SCREEN WIRE** 18c Running ft.
16-Piece **DINNERWARE SETS** $2.77	54 x 54 **PLASTIC TABLE COVERS** 59c	Fancy Oilcloth **BASKET LINERS** 57c

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

PEACE TALKS ARE REVIEWED

Current Week Could Be Greatest In History

WASHINGTON, July 12 — Initiators of peace, working in a cloud of doubt and some suspicion, have taken control on both sides of the globe and humanity is left wondering whether this week is to be one of the greatest in modern history.

It is surely not mere coincidence that President Truman proposed to both houses of Congress that the state of war with Germany be ended at a moment when formal truce negotiations got underway in Korea.

Nor was it an accident that British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced formally that Britain had ended the state of hostilities that began with Adolf Hitler's invasion of Poland in 1939.

The British and French governments, with the cooperation and consent of their colonies, had decided months ago on the move with regard to Germany.

On the basis of long-standing agreements, the United States obviously had been sounded out long in advance of such a measure.

* * *

IT WAS A reasonable assumption that before Mr. Truman sent his message to Vice-President Alben Barkley, chief officer of the Senate, and Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, that approval would be forthcoming.

The nations of Western Europe came to the conclusion long ago that little if anything was to be gained by leaving Germany isolated in a stigma of war guilt.

Steps toward new recognition were taken gradually.

Punitive action against some war criminals was whittled down. In other cases, appeals were allowed to go before the highest tribunals before sentences were carried out, and then it was only after every possible avenue of appeal had been explored that justice was rendered.

The West German Federation, as the republic is known officially, was accorded full diplomatic status.

It was allowed to recreate a foreign office for the first time since the passing of the unregretted Joachim von Ribbentrop and now has established representation in New York, Washington, Paris and London.

Permission has been granted for the rebuilding of a German merchant fleet under specific limitations.

Steps are being taken for a new supply of limited armaments to the new Germany, on the stipulation that these are to be used, if at all, solely in the defense of Western Europe against aggression.

* * *

AND TOGETHER with all of this, there are definite measures for a peace treaty with Japan as the result of new findings made by the worldwide tour of Ambassador-at-Large John Foster Dulles. It is surely a week that has begun with peace rather than war as the symbol of effort.

Yet the obstacles are obvious and at the same time tremendous.

Some elements of the United Nations high command in the Far East are hopeful regarding the Korean peace talks; others are definitely skeptical.

France, with its government facing an unpredictable future in a new national assembly, has a great many people who look with disfavor upon too rapid admission of Germany into the "family of nations."

Distrust of Soviet Russia and of Communism in general is a factor that controls the thinking of countless millions.

The ever-present threat of new and violent disturbances in the Middle East and on the borders of Yugoslavia refuses to be dissolved because of the peace attempts now being made elsewhere.

Still and all, it is an insight upon the popular feeling in the Western World at least to see and know that almost every thought and action is hanging at the present upon the conversations with the Chinese and North Korean Communist enemies at the 38th Parallel city of Kaesong.

The talks may be successful, temporary, or at worst a complete failure.

But in them lie the path for the future of the world as far as anyone can see it.

THF WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	84	67
Atlanta, Ga.	90	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	77	44
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	65
Chicago, Ill.	69	62
Cincinnati, O.	87	67
Cleveland, O.	86	70
Columbus, O., (Airport)	86	70
Dayton, O.	84	67
Denver, Colo.	72	53
Detroit, Mich.	67	61
Huntington, W. Va.	91	65
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	79
Kansas City, Mo.	76	64
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	63
Louisville, jKy.	87	67
Miami, Fla.	88	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	76	59
New Orleans, La.	92	71
New York	88	71
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91	75
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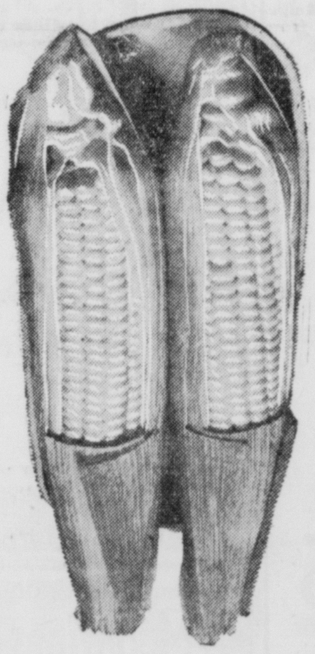

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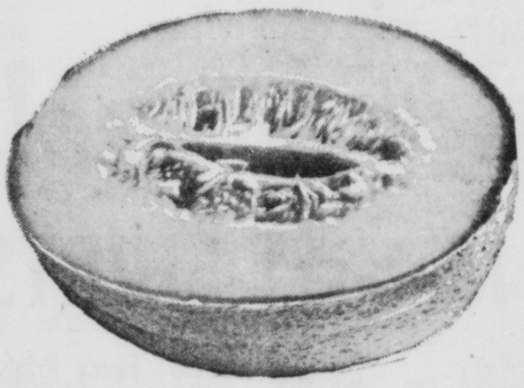

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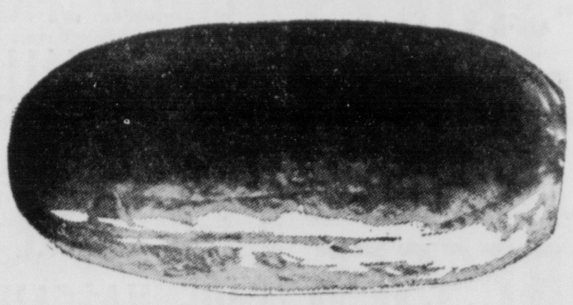

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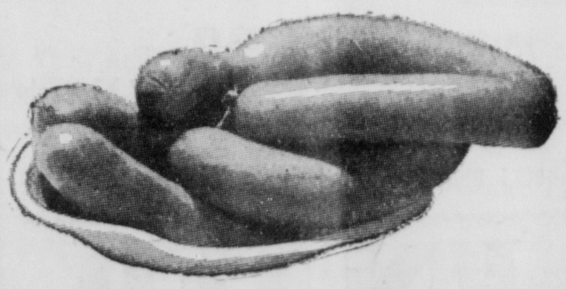

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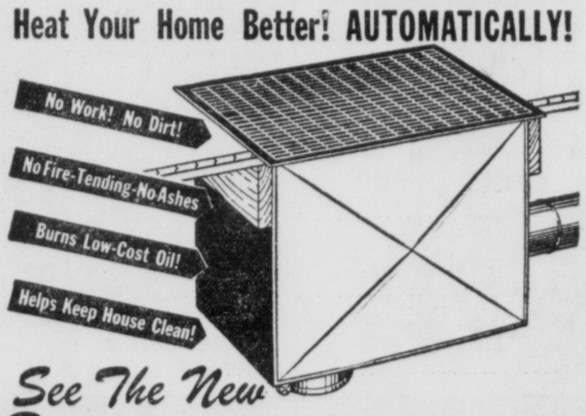

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Card of 6 HAIR CURLERS 21c Card	Infants CREPE SLEEPERS 77c Pair	Cool MESH PANTIES 3 for 85c
Fancy WHITE HANDBAGS $1.23 Plus Tax	Women's RAYON GOWNS 99c	Dainty RAYON PANTIES 39c

ON SALE IN THE ANNEX SALESROOM

Your Favorite COMIC BOOKS 3 for 27c	Large, Washable PLASTIC DOLLS 50c	Large Assortment ATTRACTIVE NIC-NACS 7c
60 Count PAPER NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. 19c	With Seam 51 GUAGE NYLON HOSE 84c Pr.	Fashionable Shades RAYON HOSE 2 Prs. 65c

ON SALE IN THE BASEMENT SALESROOM

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G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

HOSPITAL WORK DETAILED

Shrine Not Just A Fun And Frolic Organization

NEW YORK, July 12 — Some 100,000 fez-topped nobles of the mystic Shrine are holding their 77th annual national convention in New York—and they're having their share of fun.

But behind the frolicking facade of the Shriners lies a deadly serious—and eminently humanitarian—purpose.

The imperial potentate of the Shriners, Dr. Hubert McNeill Poteat, declared that: "A lot of people think the Shrine is strictly a fun and frolic society. They have the idea that we get together every year, kick up a lot of noise, knock ourselves out having a gay time and then go back home to tell the folks the tall stories." He continued:

"That just is not so. True, the Shriners were organized in 1872 here in New York as a fun and frolic society. But in 1922 that feeling of goodwill blossomed into a really worthwhile objective.

"We decided to help those unfortunate children who were forgetting how to smile because of crippling diseases. We wanted to turn those young tears into laughter.

"Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia, our imperial potentate in 1919-1920, originated the idea. In 1922 that idea became a reality. A hospital in Shreveport, La., was opened for crippled children.

* * *

"IN 19 YEARS that one institution has developed into an international network of 17 Shriners' hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii.

"They have treated more than 200,000 children.

"The only children who are turned down are those whose parents can afford to pay. No creed, no religion, no color bars a patient. Children suffering from polio, birth deformities and similar afflictions are received.

"We have a daily bed capacity of about 800 patients. Shrine hospitals are really 100 percent philanthropic. Only the doctors, nurses and attendants are paid.

"The money comes from 650,000 Shriners, all of whom pay an annual $2 fee, except 150,000 members who have purchased permanent contributing hospital memberships.

"It costs us $3 million a year to run the hospitals. Ten years ago it cost us only $1 million.

"One of our big business meeting projects this week is to vote on an increase to $5 for the annual assessment and $150 for permanent memberships.

* * *

"THIS INCOME alone cannot support these hospitals. Receipts from Shrine-sponsored football games, voluntary contributions and bequests help us considerably.

"The project is a prime example of good will and brotherhood for our fellow man that permeates our organization.

"This creed of tolerance can be the salvation of mankind. If every individual and every country would practice it, there would be goodwill instead of suspicion and hatred. The world would be a better and happier place in which to live."

Lash Suggested As Punishment For Dope Pushers

CINCINNATI, July 12—A Cincinnati civic leader suggests that drug peddlers be punished with the lash.

Alphonse G. Riesenberg, president of the Exchange Club, made the recommendation after Municipal Judge Ralph B. Kohnen told the club:

"The drug situation is much worse than you know, and it is getting worse."

The club announced after its meeting yesterday a campaign to educate the public, especially young people, about the evils of marijuana and drugs.

Reisenberg said Canadian criminals accepted 10 or 20 year sentences without remorse, but 10 strokes of the lash made them quail.

Judge Kohnen said:

"The place to concentrate in suppressing this drug traffic is on the peddler, the supplier, or 'pusher,' rather than on the addict."

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhoads, Wilson Sowers, Mary Alice Huffer and Mrs. Kathryn Huffer were Sunday dinner guests of Addie and Ben Downs.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Mrs. John Fleming and daughter Susan Beth, Maxine Ankrom, Mrs. Christine Neff, Marie Ankron visited Tuesday with Mrs. Margaret Fullen of Xenia.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hummel and daughters of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family.

Darbyville

Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Darbyville

Fred Grabill has been removed to his home from St. Anthony's hospital where he underwent surgery.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

RADIO

THURSDAY

6:00 News—nbc
News—cbs
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 News—cbs
Newscast by Three—nbc
7:00 Beulah—cbs
News Commentary—mbs; nbc; abc
7:15 Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 News—nbc
Bob Crosby—cbs
Jack Armstrong—abc
News—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
News—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc
California Caravan—mbs
Screen Guild Drama—abc
FBI—cbs
8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc
Mr. Keen's—cbs
Rod and Gun Club—mbs
8:55 News—mbs
9:00 Dragnet—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Amateur Show—abc
True or False—mbs
9:30 The Playhouse—cbs
Counter Spy—nbc
Reporters Roundup—mbs
9:45 News Commentary—abc
10:00 Theatre—abc
Playhouse—cbs
Screen Director—nbc
Commentary—mbs
10:30 Orchestra—cbs
News Music—abc
Show Shop—mbs

FRIDAY

6:00 News—cbs
News—cbs
6:15 Sports Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 Newscast by Three—nbc
News—cbs
7:00 Beulah—cbs
News Commentary—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs
7:15 Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc
News—nbc
Bob Crosby—cbs
News—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
News—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
8:00 Nero Wolf—nbc
Song for Sale—cbs
Magazine Theatre—mbs
Dick Powell—abc
8:30 This is FBI—abc
Sam Spade—nbc
Orchestra Music—mbs
8:55 News—mbs
9:00 Monty Woolley—nbc
Hear It Now—cbs
Air Force Program—mbs
Ozzie and Harriet—abc
9:30 The Sheriff—abc
Bandstand U.S.A.—mbs
Duffy's Tavern—nbc
9:55 Five Minute Sports—abc
10:00 Life of Riley—nbc
Take Your Word—cbs
Comment, Mystery—mbs
Friday Fights—abc
10:30 Sports Newsreel—nbc
Orchestra Time—cbs
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc

TELEVISION

THURSDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Stop the Music
8:00—Ellery Queen
8:30—Blind Date
9:00—Musical Playhouse
9:30—News
9:45—Mr. and Mrs.
10:00—Do It Yourself
10:15—Late Show

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Ernie Kovacs
6:30—Buddy Cotter
6:45—John C. Swayze
7:00—It Pays to Be Ignorant
7:30—U. S. Treasury Men
8:00—Dugout Dope
8:15—Talks to Fans
8:30—Columbus Red Birds
10:45—You Funny People
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Film
1:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Stork Club
7:00—Theatre
7:30—Amos 'n' Andy
8:00—Corliss Archer
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Racket Squad
9:30—March of Time
10:00—Weatherman
10:15—Sportsman's Club
10:30—Spotlight Revue
11:00—News
11:10—Film

FRIDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video
7:00—Twenty Questions
7:30—You Asked for It
8:00—Family Features
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—News
10:15—Late Show

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Ernie Kovacs
6:30—Kiernan's Kaleidescope
6:45—John C. Swayze
7:00—Quiz Kids
7:30—The Clock
8:00—Door With No Name
8:30—Hit the Road
9:00—Sports Revue
9:30—Greatest Fights of the Century
9:45—Film
10:00—News
10:15—Thrill of Your Life
10:45—Joe Hill
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—Film
1:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Top Tunes
7:00—Mama
7:30—Man Against Crime
8:00—Film Firsts
9:00—Crime Photographer
9:30—The Web
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Spotlight Revue
10:30—Candid Camera
11:00—News
11:10—Film

PRODUCTION INCREASING

Vinton County Farmland Becoming More Valuable

COLUMBUS, July 12 — How Vinton County farmers are making productive soils out of land once thought hardly suitable for agriculture is described in a bulletin released this week by the Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State university.

Entitled "New Hope from Old Land," the bulletin tells how teamwork between the farmers, their agricultural agencies and the Tennessee Valley Authority has become the foundation for rapid agricultural progress.

Beginning in 1937, the TVA, operating its experimental fertilizer plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., made available quantities of concentrated phosphate fertilizers for use in a testing and demonstration program on several farms in Vinton and 15 other Ohio counties.

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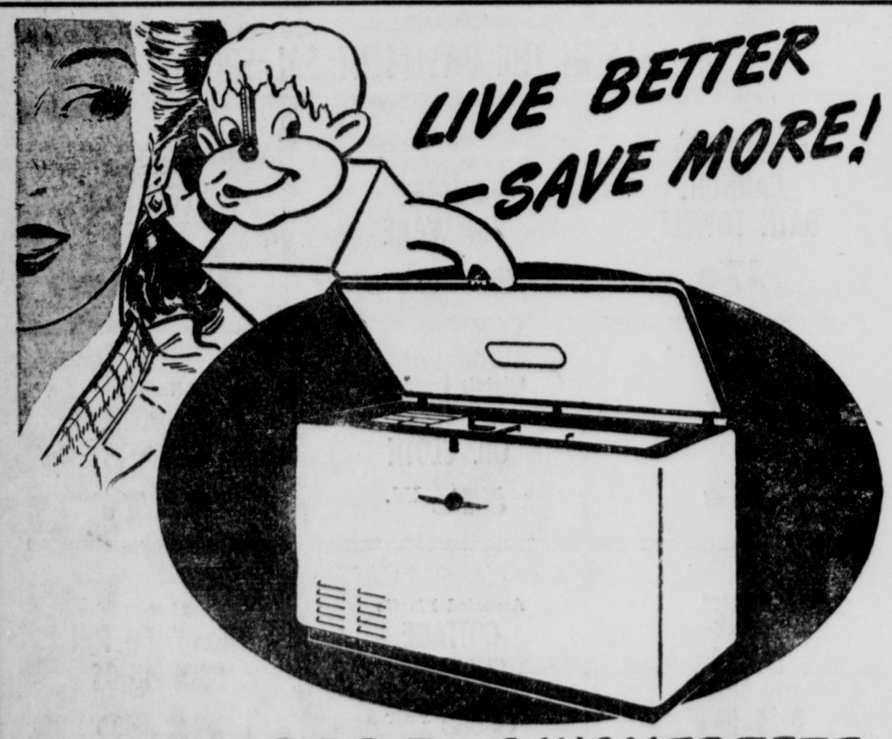

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CHEESE SPREAD	Chef's Delight	2 lb. Loaf	73c
MARSHMALLOWS	Karnwal Kolored	10 oz. Pkg.	19c
LIMA BEANS	Sea Side	2 No. 303 Cans	25c
730 COFFEE	Kenny's	Lb.	77c
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Kenny's	Can	21c

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HOSPITAL WORK DETAILED

Shrine Not Just A Fun And Frolic Organization

NEW YORK, July 12 — Some 100,000 fez-topped nobles of the mystic Shrine are holding their 77th annual national convention in New York—and they're having their share of fun.

But behind the frolicking facade of the Shriners lies a deadly serious—and eminently humanitarian—purpose.

The imperial potentate of the Shriners, Dr. Hubert McNeill Poteat, declared that: "A lot of people think the Shrine is strictly a fun and frolic society. They have the idea that we get together every year, kick up a lot of noise, knock ourselves out having a gay time and then go back home to tell the folks the tall stories." He continued:

"That just is not so. True, the Shriners were organized in 1872 here in New York as a fun and frolic society. But in 1922 that feeling of goodwill blossomed into a really worthwhile objective.

"We decided to help those unfortunate children who were forgetting how to smile because of crippling diseases. We wanted to turn those young tears into laughter.

"Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia, our imperial potentate in 1919-1920, originated the idea. In 1922 that idea became a reality. A hospital in Shreveport, La., was opened for crippled children.

* * *

"IN 19 YEARS that one institution has developed into an international network of 17 Shriners' hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii.

"They have treated more than 200,000 children.

"The only children who are turned down are those whose parents can afford to pay. No creed, no religion, no color bars a patient. Children suffering from polio, birth deformities and similar afflictions are received.

"We have a daily bed capacity of about 800 patients. Shrine hospitals are really 100 percent philanthropic. Only the doctors, nurses and attendants are paid.

"The money comes from 650,000 Shriners, all of whom pay an annual $2 fee, except 150,000 members who have purchased permanent contributing hospital memberships.

"It costs us $3 million a year to run the hospitals. Ten years ago it cost us only $1 million.

"One of our big business meeting projects this week is to vote on an increase to $5 for the annual assessment and $150 for permanent memberships.

* * *

"THIS INCOME alone cannot support these hospitals. Receipts from Shrine-sponsored football games, voluntary contributions and bequests help us considerably.

"The project is a prime example of good will and brotherhood for our fellow man that permeates our organization.

"This creed of tolerance can be the salvation of mankind. If every individual and every country would practice it, there would be goodwill instead of suspicion and hatred. The world would be a better and happier place in which to live."

Lash Suggested As Punishment For Dope Pushers

CINCINNATI, July 12—A Cincinnati civic leader suggests that drug peddlers be punished with the lash.

Alphonse G. Riesenberg, president of the Exchange Club, made the recommendation after Municipal Judge Ralph B. Kohnen told the club:

"The drug situation is much worse than you know, and it is getting worse."

The club announced after its meeting yesterday a campaign to educate the public, especially young people, about the evils of marijuana and drugs.

Reisenberg said Canadian criminals accepted 10 or 20 year sentences without remorse, but 10 strokes of the lash made them quail.

Judge Kohnen said:

"The place to concentrate in suppressing this drug traffic is on the peddler, the supplier, or 'pusher,' rather than on the addict."

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhoads, Wilson Sowers, Mary Alice Huffer and Mrs. Kathryn Huffer were Sunday dinner guests of Addie and Ben Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Mrs. John Fleming and daughter Susan Beth, Maxine Ankrom, Mrs. Christine Neff, Marie Ankron visited Tuesday with Mrs. Margaret Fullen of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hummel and daughters of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family.

Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Fred Grabill has been removed to his home from St. Anthony's hospital where he underwent surgery.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

RADIO

THURSDAY

6:00 News—nbc
News—cbs
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 News—cbs
Newscast by Three—nbc
7:00 Beulah—cbs
News Commentary—mbs; nbc; abc
7:15 Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 News—nbc
Bob Crosby—cbs
Jack Armstrong—abc
News—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
News—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc
California Caravan—mbs
Screen Guild Drama—abc
FBI—cbs
8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc
Mr. Keen's—cbs
Rod and Gun Club—mbs
8:55 News—mbs
9:00 Dragnet—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Amateur Show—abc
True or False—mbs
9:30 The Playhouse—cbs
Counter Spy—nbc
Reporters Roundup—mbs
9:45 News Commentary—abc
10:00 Theatre—abc
Playhouse—cbs
Screen Director—nbc
Commentary—mbs
10:30 Orchestra—cbs
News Music—abc
Show Shop—mbs

FRIDAY

6:00 News—cbs
News—cbs
6:15 Sports Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 Newscast by Three—nbc
News—cbs
7:00 Beulah—cbs
News Commentary—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs
7:15 Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc
News—nbc
Bob Crosby—cbs
News—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
News—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
8:00 Nero Wolf—nbc
Song for Sale—cbs
Magazine Theatre—mbs
Dick Powell—abc
8:30 This is FBI—abc
Sam Spade—nbc
Orchestra Music—mbs
8:55 News—mbs
9:00 Monty Woolley—nbc
Hear It Now—cbs
Air Force Program—mbs
Ozzie and Harriet—abc
9:30 The Sheriff—abc
Bandstand U.S.A.—mbs
Duffy's Tavern—nbc
9:55 Five Minute Sports—abc
10:00 Life of Riley—nbc
Take Your Word—cbs
Comment, Mystery—mbs
Friday Fights—abc
10:30 Sports Newsreel—nbc
Orchestra Time—cbs
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc

TELEVISION

THURSDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Stop the Music
8:00—Ellery Queen
8:30—Blind Date
9:00—Musical Playhouse
9:30—News
9:45—Mr. and Mrs.
10:00—Do It Yourself
10:15—Late Show

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Ernie Kovacs
6:30—Buddy Cotter
6:45—John C Swayze
7:00—It Pays to Be Ignorant
7:30—U S Treasury Men
8:00—Dugout Dope
8:15—Talks to Fans
8:30—Columbus Red Birds
10:45—You Funny People
11 00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Film
1:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Stork Club
7:00—Theatre
7:30—Amos 'n' Andy
8:00—Corliss Archer
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Racket Squad
9:30—March of Time
10:00—Weatherman
10:15—Sportsman's Club
10:30—Spotlight Revue
11:00—News
11:10—Film

FRIDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
7:00—Twenty Questions
7:30—You Asked for It
8:00—Family Features
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—News
10:15—Late Show

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Ernie Kovacs
6:30—Kiernan's Kaleidescope
6:45—John C Swayze
7:00—Quiz Kids
7:30—The Clock
8:00—Door With No Name
8:30—Hit the Road
9:00—Sports Revue
9:30—Greatest Fights of the Century
9:45—Film
10:00—News
10:15—Thrill of Your Life
10:45—Joe Hill
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—Film
1:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Top Tunes
7:00—Mama
7:30—Mar Against Crime
8:00—Film Firsts
9:00—Crime Photographer
9:30—The Web
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Spotlight Revue
10:30—Candid Camera
11:00—News
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PRODUCTION INCREASING

Vinton County Farmland Becoming More Valuable

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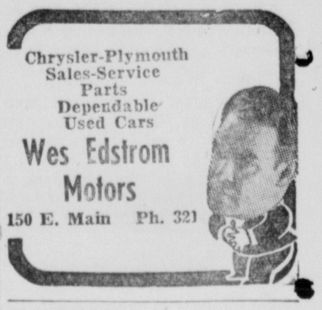

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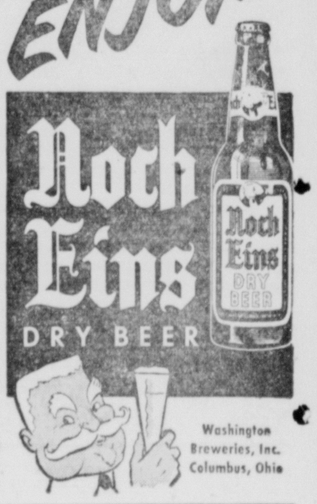

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STATISTICS ARE FILED

976 County Youngsters Are Under Or Over Age

A total of 976 of the 3,768 boys and girls who began school last Fall in Pickaway County's rural schools either were under or over normal age for their classes.

According to a statistical report filed by County Superintendent George D. McDowell, 650 youngsters at the beginning of the last school term were under age while 326 were over age and 2,792 were of normal age.

McDowell explained that "underage" is used to designate youngsters who are younger than normal for the year of school in which they are enrolled, while "overage" is just the reverse.

At the beginning of the last school year, 84 youngsters were "underage" in beginning first grade, 329 were "normal age" and four were "overage."

* * *

THAT IS, the 84 were under six years old, 329 were between the normal starting age of six to seven years old and four were over seven.

Beginning in grade two, 73 youngsters were underage, 284 were of normal age and 19 were overage.

The figures of underage pupils tends to decrease as the youngsters progress in school, presumably through failure, while the overage figure begins with a small number in the first few grades, swells through the first seven grades and decreases in the last five grades.

McDowell explained that the "overage" group probably increases up to the seventh grade by failures.

The figure slacks off after the seventh grade because some youngsters who have completed grade seven and have reached the age of 16 drop out of school.

In actual age range, there were 84 youngsters under six-years-old starting school last September; 343 youngsters of age six; 377 of age seven; 307 of age eight; 342 of age nine; 362 of age 10; 345 of age 11; 312 of age 12; 342 of age 13; 293 of age 14; 251 of age 15; 224 of age 16; 144 of age 17; 36 of age 18; five of age 19 and one of more than 20-years-old.

* * *

THE ONE PERSON in the system older than 20 was Paul Bozman of Ashville, who begins his senior year of high school this year.

Bozman, a grandfather, is completing his high school education in the Ashville school from the point he quit school many years ago. He is an honor student.

The 15-year-old age group embraces the largest number of grades in the county system, according to the report.

The figures show that two of the 15-year-olds began fifth grade work last Fall, one began in the sixth, 13 began in the seventh, 34 in the eighth, 53 as freshmen, 123 as sophomores, 22 as juniors and three as seniors. Normal for that group was the sophomore class.

Court Approves Using Bonds For Parking Area

COLUMBUS, July 12 — The right of a city to issue either revenue or general obligation bonds to finance off-street parking facilities was upheld today by the Ohio supreme court.

In two separate test cases instituted by officials of the city of Columbus, the court issued mandamus writs ordering the issuance of $4 million in revenue bonds and $250,000 in general obligation bonds to finance city parking facilities in the capital.

The court held unanimously that the establishment of such facilities could, under the home rule amendment to the constitution, be determined to be a necessary public function by the city council.

The high court upheld the $4 million issue because the bonds would be payable solely from the proceeds of the facility and would not be an obligation of the city general fund. Therefore, the court held, the bonds were not subject to the constitutional debt limitation.

In upholding the $250,000 issue of general revenue bonds, the court held that such bonds could be issued if the issue did not exceed the debt limitation.

Cattle Feeders Planning For Annual Roundup

COLUMBUS, July 12 — Ohio cattle feeders and beef eaters—anybody interested in cattle and meat—will take a look at the outlook for the feeder industry at the first cattlemen's roundup barbecue in Marysville, July 31.

Sponsored by the Ohio Cattle Feeder's Association, the event is the first of what is planned as an annual event, James H. Warner, secretary of the association and extension specialist in beef cattle at Ohio State university, said today.

Not only will those interested take a look at the future, Warner said, but they will provide for the present with barbecued beef sandwiches.

To be held at Union County fairgrounds, the event will be a "regular outdoor pit barbecue." It will begin at 11 a. m., with a panel of Ohio cattle feeders discussing the outlook for 1951-52.

The program will continue after the barbecue. Among speakers will be J. D. Dillingham of the Kansas City Stockyards Co.

Man Confesses Killing Brother Two Years Ago

PORTSMOUTH, July 12—A 32-year-old Scioto County man who confessed killing his brother because he "ratted on me" will face murder charges in Adams County.

Scioto County Sheriff Burl Justice announced late yesterday that James Allen Rose admitted murdering David Harrison Rose, 27, in Adams County on April 24, 1949, and set fire to the brother's cabin.

Sheriff Justice said the confession came immediately after Rose was given a lie detector test at London Prison Farm. The confessed slayer said he strangled his brother because he "ratted on me" when they were serving a term in Mansfield Reformatory.

Rose said his brother informed a guard of an escape plan.

The murder victim, according to the brother, had no part in the 1945 attack on their uncle, Lafe Brown, near Portsmouth, for which they were imprisoned.

Rose is to be turned over to Sheriff William Clark in Adams County to face murder charges.

Medical Colleges May Close Due To High Costs

CHICAGO, July 12—The dean of Harvard Medical School asserted today that two of the nation's established medical colleges may close their doors within a year because "crippling costs" are too much of a drag on the parent universities.

Dr. George Packer Berry did not name the threatened schools but said they were "prominent universities." He added:

"These are not freakish economic situations, but the end result of a process that sooner or later will present all private and many state medical schools with insuperable financial problems."

The dean declared the crisis threatens 79 medical colleges and while "the very existence of some is at stake, the standards of all of them are in jeopardy."

Berry estimated that the schools now need $40 million a year more than their currently available funds and are "already practicing rigid economies to keep afloat" at a time when the defense effort calls for the training of more doctors.

Cohonina Tribe Evidence Found

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 12—University of Illinois students have turned up new evidence of a little-known Cohonina Indian tribe which lived near Flagstaff between 700 and 1100 A.D.

Prof. John C. McGregor, heading an archeology party, announced today that the first remains of a hut built by the tribe were uncovered. Marks of workmen's fingers were preserved in burned clay walls, he said.

Ag Station Chiefs To Hold Annual Parley

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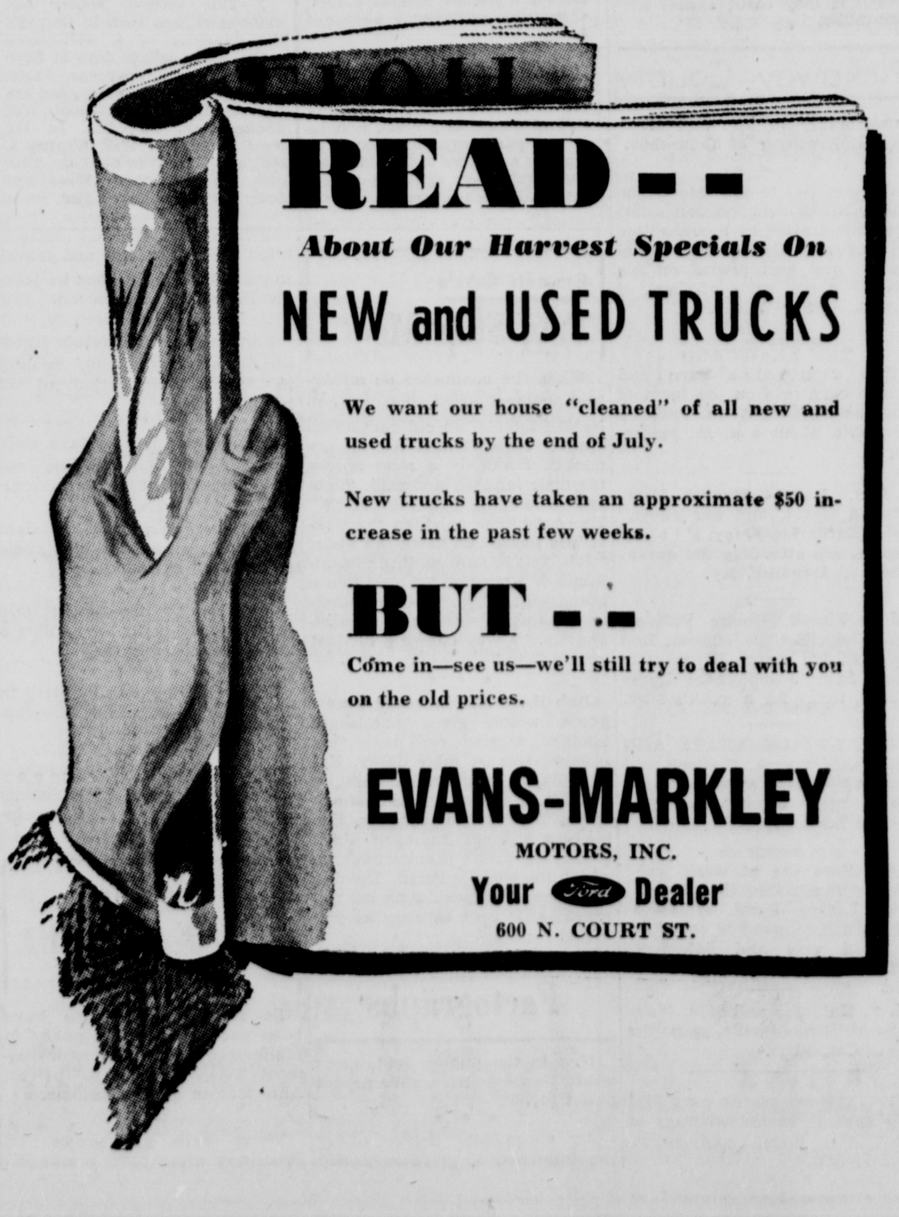
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We want our house "cleaned" of all new and used trucks by the end of July.
New trucks have taken an approximate $50 increase in the past few weeks.
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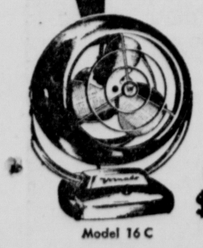
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midsummer FOOD VALUES

SALAD DRESSING Kenny's .....Qt. 49c
PEAR HALVES Betty Blue No. 2½ .....Can 33c
GRATED TUNA Fancy .....6½ oz. can 25c
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Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. bag 49c
Kenny's 7:30 Coffee lb. 77c

Salad Specials
Fresh Vegetables and Fruits
Peaches . . . . . 3 lbs. 29c
Apples . . . . . 3 lbs. 29c
Lemons . . . . . doz. 49c
Cantaloupes, 36 Size 25c
Carrots . . . . . 2 bchs. 25c
Fresh Corn . . . . . doz. 45c

Pickle & Pimento Loaf . . . lb. 59c
Pork Lunch Loaf . . . . . lb. 69c
Kubama Loaf . . . . . lb. 69c

Chopped Ham . . . lb. 89c
Minced Ham . . . lb. 69c
Dutch Loaf . . . lb. 69c
Armour Star Weiners . . . . lb. 59c
Armour Star Bacon . . . . . lb. 59c
Chef's Delight Cheese . . 2 lb. box 69c

Diamond Paper Plates .....doz. 18c
Colored Napkins 60 Count ....2 for 27c
Paper Cups .....pkg. of 6 19c

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STATISTICS ARE FILED

976 County Youngsters Are Under Or Over Age

A total of 976 of the 3,768 boys and girls who began school last Fall in Pickaway County's rural schools either were under or over normal age for their classes.

According to a statistical report filed by County Superintendent George D. McDowell, 650 youngsters at the beginning of the last school term were under age while 326 were over age and 2,792 were of normal age.

McDowell explained that "underage" is used to designate youngsters who are younger than normal for the year of school in which they are enrolled, while "overage" is just the reverse.

At the beginning of the last school year, 84 youngsters were "underage" in beginning first grade, 329 were "normal age" and four were "overage."

* * *

THAT IS, the 84 were under six years old, 329 were between the normal starting age of six to seven years old and four were over seven.

Beginning in grade two, 73 youngsters were underage, 284 were of normal age and 19 were overage.

The figures of underage pupils tends to decrease as the youngsters progress in school, presumably through failure, while the overage figure begins with a small number in the first few grades, swells through the first seven grades and decreases in the last five grades.

McDowell explained that the "overage" group probably increases up to the seventh grade by failures.

The figure slacks off after the seventh grade because some youngsters who have completed grade seven and have reached the age of 16 drop out of school.

In actual age range, there were 84 youngsters under six-years-old starting school last September; 343 youngsters of age six; 377 of age seven; 307 of age eight; 342 of age nine; 362 of age 10; 345 of age 11; 312 of age 12; 342 of age 13; 293 of age 14; 251 of age 15; 224 of age 16; 144 of age 17; 36 of age 18; five of age 19 and one of more than 20-years-old.

* * *

THE ONE PERSON in the system older than 20 was Paul Bozman of Ashville, who begins his senior year of high school this year.

Bozman, a grandfather, is completing his high school education in the Ashville school from the point he quit school many years ago. He is an honor student.

The 15-year-old age group embraces the largest number of grades in the county system, according to the report.

The figures show that two of the 15-year-olds began fifth grade work last Fall, one began in the sixth, 13 began in the seventh, 34 in the eighth, 53 as freshmen, 123 as sophomores, 22 as juniors and three as seniors. Normal for that group was the sophomore class.

Court Approves Using Bonds For Parking Area

COLUMBUS, July 12 — The right of a city to issue either revenue or general obligation bonds to finance off-street parking facilities was upheld today by the Ohio supreme court.

In two separate test cases instituted by officials of the city of Columbus, the court issued mandamus writs ordering the issuance of $4 million in revenue bonds and $250,000 in general obligation bonds to finance city parking facilities in the capital.

The court held unanimously that the establishment of such facilities could, under the home rule amendment to the constitution, be determined to be a necessary public function by the city council.

The high court upheld the $4 million issue because the bonds would be payable solely from the proceeds of the facility and would not be an obligation of the city general fund. Therefore, the court held, the bonds were not subject to the constitutional debt limitation.

In upholding the $250,000 issue of general revenue bonds, the court held that such bonds could be issued if the issue did not exceed the debt limitation.

Cattle Feeders Planning For Annual Roundup

COLUMBUS, July 12 — Ohio cattle feeders and beef eaters—anybody interested in cattle and meat—will take a look at the outlook for the feeder industry at the first cattlemen's roundup barbecue in Marysville, July 31.

Sponsored by the Ohio Cattle Feeder's Association, the event is the first of what is planned as an annual event, James H. Warner, secretary of the association and extension specialist in beef cattle at Ohio State university, said today.

Not only will those interested take a look at the future, Warner said, but they will provide for the present with barbecued beef sandwiches.

To be held at Union County fairgrounds, the event will be a "regular outdoor pit barbecue." It will begin at 11 a. m., with a panel of Ohio cattle feeders discussing the outlook for 1951-52.

The program will continue after the barbecue. Among speakers will be J. D. Dillingham of the Kansas City Stockyards Co.

Man Confesses Killing Brother Two Years Ago

PORTSMOUTH, July 12—A 32-year-old Scioto County man who confessed killing his brother because he "ratted on me" will face murder charges in Adams County.

Scioto County Sheriff Burl Justice announced late yesterday that James Allen Rose admitted murdering David Harrison Rose, 27, in Adams County on April 24, 1949, and set fire to the brother's cabin.

Sheriff Justice said the confession came immediately after Rose was given a lie detector test at London Prison Farm. The confessed slayer said he strangled his brother because he "ratted on me" when they were serving a term in Mansfield Reformatory.

Rose said his brother informed a guard of an escape plan.

The murder victim, according to the brother, had no part in the 1945 attack on their uncle, Lafe Brown, near Portsmouth, for which they were imprisoned.

Rose is to be turned over to Sheriff William Clark in Adams County to face murder charges.

Medical Colleges May Close Due To High Costs

CHICAGO, July 12—The dean of Harvard Medical School asserted today that two of the nation's established medical colleges may close their doors within a year because "crippling costs" are too much of a drag on the parent universities.

Dr. George Packer Berry did not name the threatened schools but said they were "prominent universities." He added:

"These are not freakish economic situations, but the end result of a process that sooner or later will present all private and many state medical schools with insuperable financial problems."

The dean declared the crisis threatens 79 medical colleges and while "the very existence of some is at stake, the standards of all of them are in jeopardy."

Berry estimated that the schools now need $40 million a year more than their currently available funds and are "already practicing rigid economies to keep afloat" at a time when the defense effort calls for the training of more doctors.

Cohonina Tribe Evidence Found

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 12—University of Illinois students have turned up new evidence of a little-known Cohonina Indian tribe which lived near Flagstaff between 700 and 1100 A.D.

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WHAT FOLLOWS TRUCE?

NEGOTIATIONS for a cease-fire armistice between the U. S. and allied forces and the Chinese communists are under way at Kaesong, in western Korea. Representatives of opposing forces are discussing the many details involved in bringing about a treaty of peace and ending the war.

The problems are many and varied, and neither side can hope for a complete victory. Unless there is a certain amount of give-and-take, the conference can end in a stalemate.

It is necessary to look beyond the possibility of failure to bring about a treaty or armistice which would end the fighting in Korea, and consider the next development. It is generally agreed the communists cannot win unless given a big air force by Russia.

At the same time it is apparent that even with overwhelmingly superior fire power U. S. forces cannot continue to meet the masses of Chinese soldiers pouring in from sacrosanct Manchuria. To win a decisive victory in Korea the U. S. would need an army of 400,000 men, which would drain off many of the reserves now available.

There is another factor, and an important one. The United States cannot withdraw completely from the Far East. The South Koreans could not defend their country from a new invasion if left to themselves. Furthermore, the U. S. must be in position to defend Japan and the islands of the Pacific.

What happens at the peace conference is important. But what might follow must be considered from every angle.

FIELD AND THE REDS

FREDERICK Vanderbilt Field, fourth-generation descendant of Commodore Vanderbilt, is in a bit of a jam with a federal court for refusing to reveal the source of bail for four convicted Communists who jumped bail on the eve of beginning prison sentences.

The government charges Field is the financial "angel" of the Communists, and is known to have had a prominent part in furnishing a total of $750,000 in bail money for the Reds during past years. Field refused to tell the court where the money came from.

Field is a rich man. Certainly he cannot qualify as a have-not who grasps at the straw that a change in the "system" might in some miraculous manner benefit him. If he inherited, along with his millions, any of the common sense for which his paternal ancestor was noted he must realize that under Communism he would be one of the first to suffer if, in fact, he was not liquidated.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Thomas E. Dewey, three times governor of the state of New York and twice defeated as the Republican candidate for President, travels the world as the titular head of the Republican Party. This is neither a formal nor a realistic title. It has no meaning whatsoever.

Actually, Dewey is taking this trip for Collier's magazine as a reporter. Many public men are these days eking out their public existence as journalists, lecturers and such.

As a reporter, Dewey surely will achieve more than as a titular leader. If he tried to influence the votes of the Republican members of the United States Senate, it is doubtful whether more than five or six members would respond to his blandishments. If he attempted, as he has done in the past, to influence the election of the chairman of the Republican National Committee, he would fail.

This does not mean that Dewey is not a good governor; he is one of the most efficient. Nor is this a reflection on his character; his is an honest, straightforward personality. It is rather a cold, realistic appraisal of his position in his own party.

Perhaps it is for this reason that he has been picked up by the Truman administration as a substitute for the late Senator Vandenberg. Mr. Truman had hoped that John Foster Dulles might emerge as a catalyst between the Republicans and the State Department.

This effort failed for two reasons: 1. Dulles has presently no realistic status in the Republican Party; 2. No official of the State Department, under Dean Acheson, would be followed by most Republicans.

Then Harold Stassen emerged as an elder stateman, advising all and sundry on major questions in the international field. I cannot explain why Stassen petered out as a party leader. In the 1948 convention he was the most popular personality and the failure to nominate him resulted in such disappointments that it may have contributed to Dewey's defeat.

Yet, in the year 1951, Stassen's influence is almost nil. He is regarded, at most, as a prospective cabinet officer should General Eisenhower be nominated and elected as a Republican.

The answer to this puzzle may be that Stassen, as president of the University of Pennsylvania, lacks the political platform from which to make his pronouncements. Also, when he was the young man out of Minnesota, he was a great Middle Western figure; in Pennsylvania he is lost in the multitude of East Coast internationalists.

So now Mr. Truman has turned to Dewey, in the hope that his great prestige can serve the administration.

No man was ever more disappointed by a defeat than Dewey. He had expected to be elected. He undoubtedly felt, what may have been true, that the Republicans let him down, because so many of them stayed away from the polls. Whether this makes sense or not, the second defeat hurt.

(Continued on Page 12)

Some archaeologists insist the missing link between beast and man is still missing, but they don't explain why they think so.

An encouraging thought is that man has been on earth 100,000 years but has shown a tendency toward civilization for only 5,000 years.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"I wouldn't have to do a lot of homework, either, if I had two secretaries all day long!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Experts Study Excess Smoking In Relation to Lung Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY experts feel that the great increase in lung cancer noted in the past 25 years must be accounted for by some feature of our modern life. For this reason they have put the finger on excess smoking as a possibility. A number of studies have been carried out along these lines to see if any such relationship can be established.

One of the most recent studies included 649 men and 650 women with cancer of the lung. Of the men victims, only 0.3 per cent proved to be non-smokers, but among the women the percentage proved higher—31.7 per cent.

Heavy Smokers

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The figures show that cigarette smoking was more closely related to cancer of the lung than pipe smoking. No relation between cancer and inhaling the smoke was demonstrated.

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However, it is not possible to reach a conclusion about the simple time relationship between the increased consumption of tobacco and the increased number of deaths attributed to cancer of the lung. Many argue that this increase is, in any case, only apparent and due to the fact that present-day physicians are diagnosing cancer more often, while a few years ago it was often overlooked because of the extreme difficulty of diagnosis. Also, more autopsies are being performed at the present time, thereby increasing the number of lung cancers discovered.

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by ANN CARTER

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

RESENTMENT over tonight's incident caused Julie to take each other incident out and have a look at it. She wondered if Mrs. Douglas had known the people from Salem were coming. She had rarely known anyone just to "drop in," because Jeff's mother herself was too formal. I'll wager they had an invitation, and she kept Jeff there on purpose tonight! Julie thought furiously.

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The cab's lights picked out the open garage. It was empty! She hustled into the house. Jeff obviously had not yet been home.

Now thoroughly angry; she went upstairs to her bedroom. She undressed slowly. She got into bed.

Half an hour later she heard the car drive into the garage. Jeff left the motor running. She could hear the key in the lock, and his voice calling, "Julie, Julie?"

She answered, "Yes, Jeff?"

"Thank Heaven! Darling, where have you been?" he demanded.

Julie felt like giggling a little. She also felt a prick of shame. She came out to the hall and walked down the stairs to meet him as he came up the steps. "I'm sorry, Jeff, that I didn't leave you a note. I went out to dinner and the show."

Two large drops of perspiration rolled off Jeff's forehead. "I had that coming to me, I suppose, but, Julie, please don't ever do this to me again," he groaned. Putting his arms about her, he pulled her to him and kissed her.

Julie felt the cold of his rough coat. "Darling, I—it was mean of me, but then I was hurt when you broke our date."

"Date?" he stared at her uncomprehendingly. "Oh, Julie, Julie, you little goose! I'd have taken you tomorrow night."

"I wanted to go tonight. It was Sunday—our day, you know."

"You didn't begrudge me the evening with old friends, did you?"

"You didn't begrudge me a dinner and the show?" she countered.

"That was different."

"I don't think so. Not a bit!" Julie turned and went back into the bedroom. He followed her. She broke into a torrent of sobbing.

"It's all right, darling. Don't cry."

"Jeff, we were quarreling. I can't bear it."

"I'm a no-good lout! I'm sorry as anything. It will never happen again honey. I'd lots rather have been with you."

That night Julie lay awake long after Jeff's steady breathing told her he was asleep. It would happen again, she was sure. How far should a wife go in sharing her husband with his mother? The clock downstairs struck one, eventually she fell asleep.

For two weeks Jeff did not ask her to go with him to his mother's although she knew that he'd left the store a few times early to drop by before coming home to dinner. Then one evening she said to him, "I'd like to go with you, Jeff, to see your mother next time you go."

He nodded. "She's feeling so much better. I think she'll plan to spend Christmas Day with us, if you want her."

"Of course! How nice!"

That started a whole course of planning. She'd ask her parents, too. She'd never spent Christmas away from them. She remembered her promise to Carol to help trim the tree at home.

Jeff's mother came two days before Christmas with her bag and gifts. Julie greeted her warmly.

The plan to go to the Thorndykes' had to be changed, of course. Julie tried to get Mrs. Douglas to go with her and Jeff, but she was unable to persuade her.

"Darling, why don't you go alone?" Jeff asked.

"Jeff!" Julie cried. "Why, I'd not think of such a thing!" She went on, "They have so much company, anyway, they'll not miss me." She knew that the family had counted on her and Jeff. They'd meant to spend the night in Julie's old room at home, getting up early to unwrap presents as of old, then hastening home to dinner. Christmas was to be divided among three places, for they were expected to go to Milly's on Christmas afternoon to see their tree.

Julie set her teeth and got through Christmas, catering to every suggestion that Mrs. Douglas made, with the exception of the plea that she, too, repeated that Julie go and spend Christmas Eve with her parents. I won't go alone, Julie thought doggedly. She could be big for once. It was a sacrifice but she made it cheerfully staying home with Jeff and his mother.

At the last moment, Adam and Milly came to Jeff's house, too, on Christmas Day. There was so much excitement and confusion with the Thorndykes, Kate, Alex's girl friend, besides Mother Douglas, that Julie felt limp when she finally crept into bed at midnight.

Jeff had taken his mother home about five o'clock and he had not returned until ten.

"Thought I'd give you a chance to catch your breath, dear," he explained.

"Nice of you," Julie said, but there was no warmth in her tone. "We had guests about eight. The gang from the radio station. I cut the last fruit cake, and made more eggnog. They left just before you drove in." She had been miserably embarrassed because Jeff had not returned before then. They had kidded her because she was alone.

Jeff said gently, "Honey, I'm sorry. I just seem to get more blundering as time goes on. If you'll forgive me this once, I'll promise to call you if anything delays me again."

"Of course, dear. But the next time I'll not forgive you," said Julie firmly. Enough's enough, she told herself angrily.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. Where is San Marino, and what type of government does it have?
2. Who said, "Your face is a book where men may read strange matters"?
3. Who was named 1951's "Father of the Year"?
4. For what is Oporto, Portugal, famous?
5. What group of people made colored drawings with skill about 30,000 years ago?

YOUR FUTURE

You may find research, artistic pursuits and music, are soothing, as you start on your new year. It appears that your fortunes should quickly revive, so seize your opportunities. Much ability and a financially fortunate outlook is indicated for today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kirsten Flagstead, Norwegian soprano; Milton Berle, television comedian; Oscar Hammerstein II, librettist; Jean Hersholt, motion picture and radio actor, and John Barney Wyrostek, baseball player, should be celebrating birthdays today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RAMEKIN or RAMEQUIN—(RAM-ee-kin)—noun; a preparation of cheese with bread crumbs or puff paste, eggs, etc., baked in a mold; a pottery dish for baking and serving any similar mixture. Origin: French—*Ramequin.*

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was born in Alameda, Cal., June 26, 1908. In 1933 he was assistant publisher for an Oakland, Cal., newspaper. He was a member of the California state assembly from 1933-35, and the state Senate until 1939. In World War II he served in the United States Army overseas, when he was appointed United States senator to fill an unexpired term. He was then elected for a full six-year term. He is a member of the Senate arms services committee. What is his name?

2—This actress, author and monologist was born in Chicago, the daughter of a well-known actor. After college days at Bryn Mawr and the Sorbonne, Paris, she studied for the stage, and appeared in *Blood and Sand, Will Shakespeare, Tweedles, In the Next Room, The Wild Westcotts,* etc., and starred in *Candida, Theatre, The Searching Wind* and *Lady Windermere's Fan.* She wrote original sketches and produced *The Wives of Henry VIII, The Empress Eugenie, The Loves of Charles II* and *Mansion on the Hudson.* She wrote the following books: *Tiny Garments, Excuse It, Please,* also *Dithers and Jitters, Soap Behind the Ears, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* (with a collaborator), *Family Circle, That's Me All Over,* and her latest, *Nuts in May.* Who is she?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

102 B.C. Born — Gaius Julius Caesar, Roman general and ruler. 1940 — Great Britain and USSR signed 20-year mutual aid pact. 1941—In World War II, Germans broke "Stalin Line," fanned out toward Kiev and Leningrad. 1949—Thirteen American news correspondents among 45 killed in Dutch plane crash at Bombay, India.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I believe the true road to preeminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line. —Andrew Carnegie.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In the Apennine mountains, in Italy. It is a republic.
2. William Shakespeare — *Macbeth.*
3. Senator Estes Kefauver.
4. Port wine.
5. The Cro-Magnon, whose work is found on the walls of caves in southwestern Europe.

6—Senator William F. Knowland. 7—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Myrna Loy

NEW YORK—Things one New Yorker thinks about: I know that if you took the zebra stripes and furniture out of El Morocco it would be just another naked hall, and I know a lot of the customers have no manners (that's not owner John Perona's fault), but it still has a lot of pseudo-glamor about it and no place else in the city gives you quite that feeling of swank. . . . Shortest interview I ever had was with Myrna Loy; I cut it off after 10 minutes. We didn't speak the same language. . . . Know what kind of person you rarely see in New York? The spry little old lady who keeps young in heart and advises the teen-agers on their love lives. Maybe no one ever gets old here. Or lives that long.

This is the native habitat of a fascinating kind of person—the hard, brassy, chic, dressed-to-the-nines female who, more than any other kind of woman, makes men whistle whew-whew. . . . I knew a Broadway dance hall hostess once who was an odd one. Looked like the toughest, roughest, hardest girl you ever saw—and she was.

MOST INTELLIGENT WOMAN I'VE MET LATELY was Elsa Lanchester. . . . Will somebody who was there tell me if the Twenties *really* were as wonderful as they say? The old speakeasy cards framed on the wall of the Penthouse club always make me wistful. My mother used to keep me in at night to do my homework in those days, so I never found out. . . . Always astonishes me to see the crowds who come out to see the planes landing and taking off at LaGuardia and Idlewild airfields. They can't be blase New Yorkers; must be suburbanites.

If I felt like losing two-thirds of my reading public (all right, I'll hold still for the jokes), I could admit that I don't like Latin-American music a la Cugat or popular music a la Lombardo. . . . I have a lot of favorite streets but if I never could see Park avenue in the rain again I think I'd really feel depressed. . . . They tell me coffee used to be 75 cents a cup in the old Central Park Casino, where Jimmy Walker was the unofficial host. That's the way life should be lived. . . . I guess the day I dread is the one when I say "Good Lord, I wouldn't *dream* of riding in the subway." That day I want to be stood up and shot.

WELL, I'VE SEEN OKLAHOMA! three times now and still don't like it. Get the analyst ready, boys. . . . Add women with whom I am deeply and sincerely in love: Miss Gertrude Lawrence, the star of *The King and I.* . . . I don't seem to be getting very far along in my campaign to make New Yorkers dress for dinner. I suppose I could start by doing it myself.

I know I'm a bilious old man, but it *does* seem to me drama critics are terribly dull to read, these days. They all take their profession so seriously that they neglect the casual entertainment that goes with the job. Who was the old boy, for instance, who said so-and-so played the king in *Hamlet* as if he expected somebody to play the ace?

I always feel like laughing when I listen to the modern school of crooners, the Comos, Fishers, Martins, etc., but I desist because I remember listening to Rudy Vallee and thinking he was a ball of fire. Fifteen years makes a difference, doesn't it?

* * * *

FRED ALLEN AND I PATRONIZE the same YMCA, for the purpose of losing the same weight from the same places, but that's all we have in common. . . . Coney Island is open again and I must make my annual visit to the wax museum to see if Judd Gray still is killing Ruth Snyder.

This sounds like a gag, but I've just got word that three women whose husbands produce a TV show have formed "Video Widows, Unlimited," with offices in West 57th street. "Even when our husbands are at home," one of them says sadly, "they still look at television to see how the other programs are making out."

I never met Anna Rosenberg, the assistant secretary of defense, but since the American Society of Magazine Photographers chose her recently as the American woman with the most perfect ears, I guess I'll have to.

I don't want to sound provincial, but does anyone seriously think any other city rivals New York in spring? Like Arcaro said after winning the '41 Derby on Whirlaway, "You can throw away all them other horses."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When the conductor on an Arkansas local came through collecting tickets, an old gentleman simply couldn't find his in any pocket. Suddenly a man across the aisle laughed and said, "Jeb, you're holding it in your teeth." The conductor punched the ticket and passed on down the aisle. "Jeb, you're sure getting absent-minded," pursued the man across the aisle. "Absent-minded nothing," whispered old Jeb angrily. "I was chewing off last year's date."

* * *

Bob Haas has invented a new game which gives publishers another excuse for neglecting manuscripts on their desks. Every player is provided with an unindexed dictionary. Somebody calls out a word at random. The players attempt to open their dictionary at the precise page on which the word is listed. The one who comes closest wins all the marbles. It isn't as easy as you think!

Factographs

Due to the public debt, each world owing the government about $1,700.

* * *

An automobile driver under the influence of glare is totally blind for a moment, and traveling at 50 miles an hour he travels 73 feet in one second.

* * *

Canada was the world's eighth largest steel producing country in 1950, with an output of 3.3 million tons.

* * *

A horse can live 25 days without solid food, but only five days on solid food without drinking.

* * *

The average person can sight movement at a 90-degree angle or more on each side.

* * *

American railroads in 1950 charged 1.329 cents for hauling a ton of freight one mile.

* * *

Mushroom canning industry in the U.S. is a $25 million industry at the retail level.

* * *

The marriage ceremony among the early Anglo-Saxons consisted simply of the two principals clasping hands.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

So many arty pinkos have been packed off to the pokey in Manhattan that it's becoming almost stylish again to be an American in the professions.

We've even got shows on Broadway without "a message" and some of our finest Red writers have retired to brood on the injustice of a system which won't allow itself to be undermined any more.

The little liberals are still uttering plaintive little squeals, but most of the big mouthpieces are brushing up on the words of the Star Spangled Banner while there is still time.

Much as they love "the cause" there are few who want willingly to travel from Communist cell to jail cell if they can switch their protective coloration in time.

Why it's been weeks since one of our dowdy dowagers has had a kind paragraph for the pinks—even if you read between the lines, which is the customary way.

We can almost enjoy this Summer—the air is so nice after it's been filtered.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses .....$3.00 each

Cows .....$5.00 each

Hogs .....25c cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year $5 in advance. Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WHAT FOLLOWS TRUCE?

NEGOTIATIONS for a cease-fire armistice between the U. S. and allied forces and the Chinese communists are under way at Kaesong, in western Korea. Representatives of opposing forces are discussing the many details involved in bringing about a treaty of peace and ending the war.

The problems are many and varied, and neither side can hope for a complete victory. Unless there is a certain amount of give-and-take, the conference can end in a stalemate.

It is necessary to look beyond the possibility of failure to bring about a treaty or armistice which would end the fighting in Korea, and consider the next development. It is generally agreed the communists cannot win unless given a big air force by Russia.

At the same time it is apparent that even with overwhelmingly superior fire power U. S. forces cannot continue to meet the masses of Chinese soldiers pouring in from sacrosanct Manchuria. To win a decisive victory in Korea the U. S. would need an army of 400,000 men, which would drain off many of the reserves now available.

There is another factor, and an important one. The United States cannot withdraw completely from the Far East. The South Koreans could not defend their country from a new invasion if left to themselves. Furthermore, the U. S. must be in position to defend Japan and the islands of the Pacific.

What happens at the peace conference is important. But what might follow must be considered from every angle.

FIELD AND THE REDS

FREDERICK Vanderbilt Field, fourth-generation descendant of Commodore Vanderbilt, is in a bit of a jam with a federal court for refusing to reveal the source of bail for four convicted Communists who jumped bail on the eve of beginning prison sentences.

The government charges Field is the financial "angel" of the Communists, and is known to have had a prominent part in furnishing a total of $750,000 in bail money for the Reds during past years. Field refused to tell the court where the money came from.

Field is a rich man. Certainly he cannot qualify as a have-not who grasps at the straw that a change in the "system" might in some miraculous manner benefit him. If he inherited, along with his millions, any of the common sense for which his paternal ancestor was noted he must realize that under Communism he would be one of the first to suffer if, in fact, he was not liquidated.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Thomas E. Dewey, three times governor of the state of New York and twice defeated as the Republican candidate for President, travels the world as the titular head of the Republican Party. This is neither a formal nor a realistic title. It has no meaning whatsoever.

Actually, Dewey is taking this trip for Collier's magazine as a reporter. Many public men are these days eking out their public existence as journalists, lecturers and such.

As a reporter, Dewey surely will achieve more than as a titular leader. If he tried to influence the votes of the Republican members of the United States Senate, it is doubtful whether more than five or six members would respond to his blandishments. If he attempted, as he has done in the past, to influence the election of the chairman of the Republican National Committee, he would fail.

This does not mean that Dewey is not a good governor; he is one of the most efficient. Nor is this a reflection on his character; his is an honest, straightforward personality. It is rather a cold, realistic appraisal of his position in his own party.

Perhaps it is for this reason that he has been picked up by the Truman administration as a substitute for the late Senator Vandenberg. Mr. Truman had hoped that John Foster Dulles might emerge as a catalyst between the Republicans and the State Department.

This effort failed for two reasons: 1. Dulles has presently no realistic status in the Republican Party; 2. No official of the State Department, under Dean Acheson, would be followed by most Republicans.

Then Harold Stassen emerged as an elder stateman, advising all and sundry on major questions in the international field. I cannot explain why Stassen petered out as a party leader. In the 1948 convention he was the most popular personality and the failure to nominate him resulted in such disappointments that it may have contributed to Dewey's defeat.

Yet, in the year 1951, Stassen's influence is almost nil. He is regarded, at most, as a prospective cabinet officer should General Eisenhower be nominated and elected as a Republican.

The answer to this puzzle may be that Stassen, as president of the University of Pennsylvania, lacks the political platform from which to make his pronouncements. Also, when he was the young man out of Minnesota, he was a great Middle Western figure; in Pennsylvania he is lost in the multitude of East Coast internationalists.

So now Mr. Truman has turned to Dewey, in the hope that his great prestige can serve the administration.

No man was ever more disappointed by a defeat than Dewey. He had expected to be elected. He undoubtedly felt, what may have been true, that the Republicans let him down, because so many of them stayed away from the polls. Whether this makes sense or not, the second defeat hurt.

(Continued on Page 12)

Some archaeologists insist the missing link between beast and man is still missing, but they don't explain why they think so.

An encouraging thought is that man has been on earth 100,000 years but has shown a tendency toward civilization for only 5,000 years.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"I wouldn't have to do a lot of homework, either, if I had two secretaries all day long!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Experts Study Excess Smoking In Relation to Lung Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY experts feel that the great increase in lung cancer noted in the past 25 years must be accounted for by some feature of our modern life. For this reason they have put the finger on excess smoking as a possibility. A number of studies have been carried out along these lines to see if any such relationship can be established.

One of the most recent studies included 649 men and 650 women with cancer of the lung. Of the men victims, only 0.3 per cent proved to be non-smokers, but among the women the percentage proved higher—31.7 per cent.

Heavy Smokers

The corresponding figures for a similar group not having cancer was 4.2 per cent for men, and 53.0 per cent for women. A relatively high proportion of those having cancer of the lung were heavy smokers. Twenty-six per cent of the men and nearly 15 per cent of the women smoked 25 or more cigarettes a day, while only 13.5 per cent of the men and none of the female non-cancer patients smoked as much.

The figures show that cigarette smoking was more closely related to cancer of the lung than pipe smoking. No relation between cancer and inhaling the smoke was demonstrated.

Longer Period

Taken as a whole, the lung cancer patients had begun to smoke earlier and continued for a longer period than those who did not have cancer. Rather few lung cancer patients gave up smoking.

It was deduced that in those over 45 years of age the risk of developing cancer increased in simple proportion to the amount of smoking, and it may be fifty times as great among those who smoke 25 cigarettes a day as among the non-smokers.

No Conclusion

However, it is not possible to reach a conclusion about the simple time relationship between the increased consumption of tobacco and the increased number of deaths attributed to cancer of the lung. Many argue that this increase is, in any case, only apparent and due to the fact that present-day physicians are diagnosing cancer more often, while a few years ago it was often overlooked because of the extreme difficulty of diagnosis. Also, more autopsies are being performed at the present time, thereby increasing the number of lung cancers discovered.

Thus, without a greater marshalling of facts, it cannot be said with any accuracy just how much of a role, if any, tobacco plays as a cause of lung cancer.

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Julie felt like giggling a little. She also felt a prick of shame. She came out to the hall and walked down the stairs to meet him as he came up the steps. "I'm sorry, Jeff, that I didn't leave you a note. I went out to dinner and the show."

Two large drops of perspiration rolled off Jeff's forehead. "I had that coming to me, I suppose, but, Julie, please don't ever do this to me again," he groaned. Putting his arms about her, he pulled her to him and kissed her.

Julie felt the cold of his rough coat. "Darling, I—it was mean of me, but then I was hurt when you broke our date."

"Date?" he stared at her uncomprehendingly. "Oh, Julie, Julie, you little goose! I'd have taken you tomorrow night."

"I wanted to go tonight. It was Sunday—our day, you know."

"You didn't begrudge me the evening with old friends, did you?"

"You didn't begrudge me a dinner and the show?" she countered.

"That was different."

"I don't think so. Not a bit!" Julie turned and went back into the bedroom. He followed her. She broke into a torrent of sobbing.

"It's all right, darling. Don't cry."

"Jeff, we were quarreling. I can't bear it."

"I'm a no-good lout! I'm sorry as anything. It will never happen again honey. I'd lots rather have been with you."

That night Julie lay awake long after Jeff's steady breathing told her he was asleep. It would happen again, she was sure. How far should a wife go in sharing her husband with his mother? The clock downstairs struck one, eventually she fell asleep.

For two weeks Jeff did not ask her to go with him to his mother's although she knew that he'd left the store a few times early to drop by before coming home to dinner. Then one evening she said to him, "I'd like to go with you, Jeff, to see your mother next time you go."

He nodded. "She's feeling so much better. I think she'll plan to spend Christmas Day with us, if you want her."

"Of course! How nice!"

That started a whole course of planning. She'd ask her parents, too. She'd never spent Christmas away from them. She remembered her promise to Carol to help trim the tree at home.

Jeff's mother came two days before Christmas with her bag and gifts. Julie greeted her warmly.

The plan to go to the Thorndykes' had to be changed, of course. Julie tried to get Mrs. Douglas to go with her and Jeff, but she was unable to persuade her.

"Darling, why don't you go alone?" Jeff asked.

"Jeff!" Julie cried. "Why, I'd not think of such a thing!" She went on, "They have so much company, anyway, they'll not miss me." She knew that the family had counted on her and Jeff. They'd meant to spend the night in Julie's old room at home, getting up early to unwrap presents as of old, then hastening home to dinner. Christmas was to be divided among three places, for they were expected to go to Milly's on Christmas afternoon to see their tree.

Julie set her teeth and got through Christmas, catering to every suggestion that Mrs. Douglas made, with the exception of the plea that she, too, repeated that Julie go and spend Christmas Eve with her parents. I won't go alone, Julie thought doggedly. She could be big for once. It was a sacrifice but she made it cheerfully staying home with Jeff and his mother.

At the last moment, Adam and Milly came to Jeff's house, too, on Christmas Day. There was so much excitement and confusion with the Thorndykes, Kate, Alex's girl friend, besides Mother Douglas, that Julie felt limp when she finally crept into bed at midnight.

Jeff had taken his mother home about five o'clock and he had not returned until ten.

"Thought I'd give you a chance to catch your breath, dear," he explained.

"Nice of you," Julie said, but there was no warmth in her tone. "We had guests about eight. The gang from the radio station. I cut the last fruit cake, and made more eggnog. They left just before you drove in." She had been miserably embarrassed because Jeff had not returned before then. They had kidded her because she was alone.

Jeff said gently, "Honey, I'm sorry. I just seem to get more blundering as time goes on. If you'll forgive me this once, I'll promise to call you if anything delays me again."

"Of course, dear. But the next time I'll not forgive you," said Julie firmly. Enough's enough, she told herself angrily.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. Where is San Marino, and what type of government does it have?
2. Who said, "Your face is a book where men may read strange matters"?
3. Who was named 1951's "Father of the Year"?
4. For what is Oporto, Portugal, famous?
5. What group of people made colored drawings with skill about 30,000 years ago?

YOUR FUTURE

You may find research, artistic pursuits and music, are soothing, as you start on your new year. It appears that your fortunes should quickly revive, so seize your opportunities. Much ability and a financially fortunate outlook is indicated for today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kirsten Flagstead, Norwegian soprano; Milton Berle, television comedian; Oscar Hammerstein II, librettist; Jean Hersholt, motion picture and radio actor, and John Barney Wyrostek, baseball player, should be celebrating birthdays today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RAMEKIN or RAMEQUIN—(RAM-ee-kin)—noun; a preparation of cheese with bread crumbs or puff paste, eggs, etc., baked in a mold; a pottery dish for baking and serving any similar mixture. Origin: French—*Ramequin.*

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was born in Alameda, Cal., June 26, 1908. In 1933 he was assistant publisher for an Oakland, Cal., newspaper. He was a member of the California state assembly from 1933-35, and the state Senate until 1939. In World War II he served in the United States Army overseas, when he was appointed United States senator to fill an unexpired term. He was then elected for a full six-year term. He is a member of the Senate arms services committee. What is his name?

2—This actress, author and monologist was born in Chicago, the daughter of a well-known actor. After college days at Bryn Mawr and the Sorbonne, Paris, she studied for the stage, and appeared in *Blood and Sand, Will Shakespeare, Tweedles, In the Next Room, The Wild Westcotts,* etc., and starred in *Candida, Theatre, The Searching Wind* and *Lady Windermere's Fan.* She wrote original sketches and produced *The Wives of Henry VIII, The Empress Eugenie, The Loves of Charles II* and *Mansion on the Hudson.* She wrote the following books: *Tiny Garments, Excuse It, Please,* also *Dithers and Jitters, Soap Behind the Ears, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* (with a collaborator), *Family Circle, That's Me All Over,* and her latest, *Nuts in May.* Who is she?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

102 B.C. Born — Gaius Julius Caesar, Roman general and ruler. 1940 — Great Britain and USSR signed 20-year mutual aid pact. 1941—In World War II, Germans broke "Stalin Line," fanned out toward Kiev and Leningrad. 1949—Thirteen American news correspondents among 45 killed in Dutch plane crash at Bombay, India.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I believe the true road to preeminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line. —Andrew Carnegie.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In the Apennine mountains, in Italy. It is a republic.
2. William Shakespeare — *Macbeth.*
3. Senator Estes Kefauver.
4. Port wine.
5. The Cro-Magnon, whose work is found on the walls of caves in southwestern Europe.

Correct Quiz Answers: 1—Senator William F. Knowland. 2—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When the conductor on an Arkansas local came through collecting tickets, an old gentleman simply couldn't find his in any pocket. Suddenly a man across the aisle laughed and said, "Jeb, you're holding it in your teeth." The conductor punched the ticket and passed on down the aisle. "Jeb, you're sure getting absent-minded," pursued the man across the aisle. "Absent-minded nothing," whispered old Jeb angrily. "I was chewing off last year's date."

* * *

Bob Haas has invented a new game which gives publishers another excuse for neglecting manuscripts on their desks. Every player is provided with an unindexed dictionary. Somebody calls out a word at random. The players attempt to open their dictionary at the precise page on which the word is listed. The one who comes closest wins all the marbles. It isn't as easy as you think!

Factographs

Due to the public debt, each world owing the government about $1,700.

* * *

An automobile driver under the influence of glare is totally blind for a moment, and traveling at 50 miles an hour he travels 73 feet in one second.

* * *

Canada was the world's eighth largest steel producing country in 1950, with an output of 3.3 million tons.

* * *

A horse can live 25 days without solid food, but only five days on solid food without drinking.

* * *

The average person can sight movement at a 90-degree angle or more on each side.

* * *

American railroads in 1950 charged 1.329 cents for hauling a ton of freight one mile.

* * *

Mushroom canning industry in the U.S. is a $25 million industry at the retail level.

* * *

The marriage ceremony among the early Anglo-Saxons consisted simply of the two principals clasping hands.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

So many arty pinkos have been packed off to the pokey in Manhattan that it's becoming almost stylish again to be an American in the professions.

We've even got shows on Broadway without "a message" and some of our finest Red writers have retired to brood on the injustice of a system which won't allow itself to be undermined any more.

The little liberals are still uttering plaintive little squeals, but most of the big mouthpieces are brushing up on the words of the Star Spangled Banner while there is still time.

Much as they love "the cause" there are few who want willingly to travel from Communist cell to jail cell if they can switch their protective coloration in time.

Why it's been weeks since one of our dowdy dowagers has had a kind paragraph for the pinks—even if you read between the lines, which is the customary way.

We can almost enjoy this Summer—the air is so nice after it's been filtered.

DEAD STOCK

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Horses .....$3.00 each
Cows .....$5.00 each
Hogs .....25c cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Myrna Loy

NEW YORK—Things one New Yorker thinks about: I know that if you took the zebra stripes and furniture out of El Morocco it would be just another naked hall, and I know a lot of the customers have no manners (that's not owner John Perona's fault), but it still has a lot of pseudo-glamor about it and no place else in the city gives you quite that feeling of swank. . . . Shortest interview I ever had was with Myrna Loy; I cut it off after 10 minutes. We didn't speak the same language. . . . Know what kind of person you rarely see in New York? The spry little old lady who keeps young in heart and advises the teen-agers on their love lives. Maybe no one ever gets old here. Or lives that long.

This is the native habitat of a fascinating kind of person—the hard, brassy, chic, dressed-to-the-nines female who, more than any other kind of woman, makes men whistle whew-whew. . . . I knew a Broadway dance hall hostess once who was an odd one. Looked like the toughest, roughest, hardest girl you ever saw—and she was.

MOST INTELLIGENT WOMAN I'VE MET LATELY was Elsa Lanchester. . . . Will somebody who was there tell me if the Twenties *really* were as wonderful as they say? The old speakeasy cards framed on the wall of the Penthouse club always make me wistful. My mother used to keep me in at night to do my homework in those days, so I never found out. . . . Always astonishes me to see the crowds who come out to see the planes landing and taking off at LaGuardia and Idlewild airfields. They can't be blase New Yorkers; must be suburbanites.

If I felt like losing two-thirds of my reading public (all right, I'll hold still for the jokes), I could admit that I don't like Latin-American music a la Cugat or popular music a la Lombardo. . . . I have a lot of favorite streets but if I never could see Park avenue in the rain again I think I'd really feel depressed. . . . They tell me coffee used to be 75 cents a cup in the old Central Park Casino, where Jimmy Walker was the unofficial host. That's the way life should be lived. . . . I guess the day I dread is the one when I say "Good Lord, I wouldn't *dream* of riding in the subway." That day I want to be stood up and shot.

WELL, I'VE SEEN OKLAHOMA! three times now and still don't like it. Get the analyst ready, boys. . . . Add women with whom I am deeply and sincerely in love: Miss Gertrude Lawrence, the star of *The King and I.* . . . I don't seem to be getting very far along in my campaign to make New Yorkers dress for dinner. I suppose I could start by doing it myself.

I know I'm a bilious old man, but it *does* seem to me drama critics are terribly dull to read, these days. They all take their profession so seriously that they neglect the casual entertainment that goes with the job. Who was the old boy, for instance, who said so-and-so played the king in *Hamlet* as if he expected somebody to play the ace?

I always feel like laughing when I listen to the modern school of crooners, the Comos, Fishers, Martins, etc., but I desist because I remember listening to Rudy Vallee and thinking he was a ball of fire. Fifteen years makes a difference, doesn't it?

* * * *

FRED ALLEN AND I PATRONIZE the same YMCA, for the purpose of losing the same weight from the same places, but that's all we have in common. . . . Coney Island is open again and I must make my annual visit to the wax museum to see if Judd Gray still is killing Ruth Snyder.

This sounds like a gag, but I've just got word that three women whose husbands produce a TV show have formed "Video Widows, Unlimited," with offices in West 57th street. "Even when our husbands are at home," one of them says sadly, "they still look at television to see how the other programs are making out."

I never met Anna Rosenberg, the assistant secretary of defense, but since the American Society of Magazine Photographers chose her recently as the American woman with the most perfect ears, I guess I'll have to.

I don't want to sound provincial, but does anyone seriously think any other city rivals New York in spring? Like Arcaro said after winning the '41 Derby on Whirlaway, "You can throw away all them other horses."

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

National Crochet Contest Provides Opportunity For Fame And Fortune

County Fair Test Outlined

Who will be the National Crochet Champion of 1951? Every crocheter who enters an example of her handwork in the nationwide crochet contest wonders if she may be the champion.

If you are working on an article now with an eye to entering it in the contest at the Pickaway County Fair, there are a few suggestions from experts in the needlework field which may help you to make the most of your entry, whatever it may be.

Any piece of crochet is judged first of all on general appearance. That means it must be clean and neat. If your lace is attached to fabric, the material, too, should have a fresh pressed look.

Sometimes there is a variation in the color of crochet cotton from one dye lot to the other and for this reason, it is important to buy all the cotton you need for one article at one time. Any deviation in the shade of your entry will detract from its appearance. If you are working in several colors (and color crochet is growing more and more popular) take time to select a variety of shades that blend tastefully.

Spots on your entry can be removed with soap and water or with cleaning fluid if the stains are resistant to laundering. Use bleach only on white cotton. For laundering, use fairly hot water and a lather of soap or detergent. Squeeze the suds gently through the article, rinse several times in lukewarm water, once in cold water and press out excess moisture in a bath towel.

If you want to starch your crochet lace, allow it to dry first after laundering. Ruffle doilies, many floral doilies, and lacy fashion accessories especially, need a starch bath to give them the perfect finish they deserve.

Flat pieces of crochet may be blocked into shape by pinning the damp article face down on a padded surface with rust-proof pins and gently stretching and shaping it to the proper measurements. Space pins one-half inch apart. Then press the piece through a dry cloth.

Raised patterns, such as popcorns and Irish crochet rose motifs should be pinned face down on heavy toweling and pressed lightly. If your piece does not require laundering or starching, pin it dry in the same way and press through a damp cloth.

Fluting on ruffle doilies is starched, pressed with a dry cloth and left to dry with wads of tissue paper supporting the ruffles. In this case, the level sections of the doily are pinned face up. Raised flowers such as daffodils and bluebells can be shaped by dipping a sponge into an extra heavy solution of starch, molding the flowers with the fingers and inserting a bit of tissue paper in the center of each flower until dry. Millinery sizing is also suitable for holding floral shapes.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson is general chairman of the Fair's Homemaking exhibit which includes the crocheting competition.

Local winners will be eligible to compete in the nationwide contest which provides many prizes including the grand national prize of $500 cash, plus a free trip to Chicago.

They will also receive a special blue ribbon which entitles them to enter the national finals.

In addition to prize money there will also be a gold-sunray loving cup, engraved with the name of the Fair awarded to the contestant whose piece is adjudged best of the Fair, regardless of classification.

Rules for both contests are: 1—All entries must be crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton; 2—All entries must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1951; 3—A contestant may submit as many entries as have fulfilled all the foregoing rules.

There are 16 classifications for both the local and national contests which are: 1—tablecloths; 2—bedspreads; 3—luncheon cloths and sets; 4—centerpieces (14 inches and over); 5—buffet and vanity sets; 6—chair sets; 7—doilies (under 14 inches); 8—scarves and wall panels; 9—household accessories; 10—edging and insertions; 11—fashion accessories; 12—pot holders and hot plate pads: 13—men only; 14—teen-age girls; 15—4-H club girls; and 16—ladies over 65.

Exhibitors in this contest must be residents of Pickaway County. Entries will be accepted all day Monday, July 30 and must be in place by 6 p. m. Entries will be released at 10 p. m. Friday, Aug. 3.

All work must be completed, in good condition, and be the work of the exhibitor. No double entries will be permitted, and no purchased articles will be accepted. Prizes will be $1 for first and 50 cents for second place.

In the national contest first, second, third, fourth, and fifth cash prizes will be awarded in each class.

Women—and men too — who crochet should enjoy this opportunity to make their hobby pay off in fame and fortune. A complete list of rules, cash prizes and other information may be obtained from John Heiskell, fair manager.

Calendar

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans, cottage of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Stoutsville camp grounds, Friday evening.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Mrs. Glen Hines, 229 South Scioto street, 8 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. W. R. Cummins, Harrison Township, 2 p. m.

BROWNIE SCOUTS VISITORS day and program, Girl Scout Lodge, near Gold Cliff, 1-4 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington Township school, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, FIRST EUB church, in Rising Park, Lancaster, 5 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB ANNUAL picnic, Ted Lewis Park shelter house, 5 p. m.

Civilian Defense Head Commends Local Group

Pickaway County nurses were commended for progress in organizing for civilian defense by Mrs. Lola Davis, Ohio Department of Public Health, who recently consulted with Mrs. R. D. Pickens, Circleville city health department.

Mrs. Davis stated that the Pickaway County organization is "far ahead of other counties" in preparing for possible emergencies.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz, acting head of the nurses group explained that a meeting was being called "sometime in July" to complete the organization and select a name.

Mrs. Schwarz also said that while the actual organization would be made up only of registered nurses, the civilian defense program will include nurse aides ,practical nurses and others interested in the program.

Summer Stains: How To Get Them Off Junior

Summer spells a return to the great outdoors, and therefore means more headaches for the homemaker who's faced with the problem of removing seasonal stains—such as mud, grass or ice cream—from Junior's clothing.

With this in mind, the wise mother will make sure she has a supply of stain-removal materials on hand.

The ice cream season results, of course, in Junior coming home from the soda store covered with tutti frutti or chocolate. The flavor of the ice cream cone he was eating makes a big difference in the way you remove the evidence from his sun suit.

Ice cream contains milk or cream, sometimes egg, often coloring or fruits. The spots therefore may need different treatments to remove the different ingredients.

Like all stains, ice cream spots vanish most easily if treated when they are fresh and moist. If the fabric is washable, sponge it with lukewarm water. Non-washable garments should be treated to a dose of cleaning fluid. The water will help remove sugar, egg, milk and some colors. The grease solvent removes grease from cream, chocolate or other ingredients.

Fruit ice creams stains need the same treatment as regular fruit stains. A spot from a berry cream flavor, for example, should be treated with boiling water. Pour it on the spot from a height.

Or, if the ice cream is peach or cherry, rub in a few drops of glycerine or soapless shampoo. Let stand for a few hours, then rinse out with lukewarm water.

Grass and green leaf stains are also prevalent at this time of year. To remove them from washable materials, use a warm soap solution and rub the spot between the fingers.

Such stains are likely to be stubborn so, if a yellow color remains, bleach the spot with Javelle water. If the material can't be washed, sponge the grass stain with a half and half mixture of denatured alcohol and water, using a pad underneath to absorb the moisture.

Mud stains are something else you're apt to find on Junior's overalls at this time of year. If the material is washable, you can remove mud spots with a soap and water bath. It's important to let the mud dry first. Then, brush off as much as you can. Finally wash the garment.

If the fabric isn't washable, the mud stain should be sponged with denatured alcohol.

If the material is colored or made of acetate rayon, clean it with a solution of one cup denatured alcohol to two cups of water.

Oil or grease may well be contained in the mud stain. In this case, brush away as much dry mud as you can and then sponge the spot with a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride.

If mud is splattered all over Junior's shoes, be sure you wipe it off as soon as possible. If left to dry on, it's likely to damage the leather.

* * *

VFW Auxiliary Sends Delegates

Mrs. Harry Timmons of First avenue and Mrs. Ethridge Justice of East Union street left Thursday morning for Cincinnati where they will be delegates to the state convention of Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Nevada Bowen of South Washington street, treasurer of the local auxiliary, who will also attend the convention sessions.

Nail Polish Is Versatile Item, Housewives Find

There are more ways to use many a household item than meet the eye. Take nail polish, for example. Chances are you use it to lacquer your nails, stop an occasional run in your stocking and that's all.

With a little ingenuity there's no end to what you can do with nail polish. The colorless lacquer, for example, is just the stuff to brush on brass bowls, andirons and fire tools when they're new and bright. It seals the air from the metal surface and helps to prevent tarnishing. By the same token, it's wonderful for car radiator caps, silver pieces and costume jewelry.

If you're the artistic type and like to do your own decorating, try painting designs on breadboxes, canisters and kitchen containers with bright red polish. You might use it on a wooden window valance in the kitchen, too. Or how about polish-painting your initials on ash trays and coasters?

Give daughter's doll some sprucing up by manicuring her nails and painting her lips to match. Chances are your daughter may want to do the job herself.

Old buttons can be brightened up with colored polish and new ones, if they're gold or silver, might be given a protective coat of colorless nail lacquer. Ditto for belt buckles, purse clasps and your husband's metal tie clasps and cuff-links.

Nail polish isn't the only household item that has more than one use. What about lipstick containers? An empty lipstick also makes a good container for needles and pins.

* * *

Personals

Mrs. C. R. Norman and daughters of East Water street have returned from Thornville where they were the guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Drumm and family. Mrs. Drumm and her daughters returned with Mrs. Norman for a few days visit.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Fickardt and daughters, Stacey and Susan, of Dayton are guests in the home of Mrs. Helen Gunning, 360 East Main street. They are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Fickardt of South Court street.

* * *

Mrs. McClure Hughes of South Washington street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs of McConnelsville.

* * *

Miss Olive Rowe of Cleveland is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Fickardt of South Court street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Owens and son, Johnny, of South Pickaway street, were Sunday dinner guests of Addie and Ben Downs of Darbyville.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer of Darbyville.

* * *

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school. There will be a patriotic program presented.

Saltcreek 4-H Meets In School

Saltcreek Victory Stitchers 4-H Club met in the school house Monday and rollcall was answered with members naming a part of a sewing machine.

Refreshments were served by Wanda Maxson and Janet Enoch.

At the next meeting July 18, to be held in the school building, Faye and Mary Horne will be the serving committee.

Mrs. Shasteen Hosts Calvary EUB Meeting

Mrs. Logan Shasteen was hostess to members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Missionary Society at her country home near Williamsport Tuesday afternoon and evening.

At the meeting preceding the picnic supper, Mrs. Rose Leist, president of Stoutsville Women's Society of World Service gave an address on the recent WSWS convention held in Linwood.

Mrs. Leist gave an account of reports given by Dr. Janet Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Bischoff of the Kentucky missions, and Dr. and Mrs. Branden of the China mission.

Mrs. Ray Anderson used the theme, "Missions in the News" for the devotional program.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Leist, Miss Mary Hulse, Tommy Goeller, Jimmy Bost, and Dickie Carothers, who celebrated his first birthday with a large cake with one candle.

Mrs. Manley Carothers was appointed to direct the social program at the August meeting, replacing Miss Mae Hudnell who is ill.

* * *

Conrad-Shupe-Valentine Family Reunion Held

Conrad - Valentine - Shupe reunion was held July 8 in Rising Park, Lancaster, attended by approximately 45 members of the family.

Following the noon picnic dinner a program was given.

At the business meeting it was decided to hold next year's reunion at the home of Clyde Arledge, near Orient, the second Sunday in July.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Viola Hartranft; vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Hartley; and secretary-treasurer, Forrest Pierce.

* * *

Service Men Thank WCTU

Women's Christian Temperance Union of Derby Methodist church recently held an all-day picnic meeting at Blisswood, the country place of Mrs. C. A. Bliss, near Orient.

At the business meeting reports were read from servicemen thanking the union for fruit juices sent by the WCTU to Korea.

More than 20 women were present for the picnic and meeting.

SHEPHERDESS DRESS — White organdy embroidered in yellow and black highlights this summer, 1951, evening dress by a New York designer. Tiny sleevelets are attached to the strapless bodice, and the skirt is aproned in back as well as in front. *(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)*

Draft Of Women Approved By BPW

CHICAGO, July 12—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has approved drafting of women for military service "when it may be adviseable in the interests of humanity."

But the resolution, approved uanimously yesterday by the Federation's directors at a meeting in Chicago, asked that there be provisions "against the disruption of homes and families when the welfare and security of children may be jeopardized by such a draft."

Red And White Salad Ring Is Cool, Colorful

Cool, delicious, good to look upon, even better to eat, well geared to the season, as is this Red and White Salad Ring.

To make the transparent red layer pour one c. boiling water over one package lemon flavored gelatin; stir until dissolved.

Then add one c. tomato juice. Pour into a mold and when congealed, cover with the following:

Put one package cream cheese in a bowl, mashing and mixing well with a fork. Heat one can condensed chicken soup and pour over 2 tsp. gelatine that has been softened in 2 tbsp. cold water, stirring until dissolved.

Add the soup mixture to the cream cheese, a little at a time, mixing well after each addition until creamy. When cool, add 2 tbsp. salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Cover red layer in mold with this creamy mousse. Place in refrigerator until firm. To serve, turn out on lettuce or fill the center with greens.

A very smart Italian restaurant is famous for its pepper slaw, so much that it has had to have the recipe printed for distribution.

To serve 6, rub salad bowl with garlic clove. Place in bowl 2 c. finely shredded cabbage, ¼ c. each chopped green pepper and chopped pimiento, 1-2 tsp. each salt and celery seed, dash of red pepper and paprika.

Mix thoroughly 2 tbsp. soft bread crumbs, 2 tbsp. tomato paste, 2½ tsp. water, ¼ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. sugar, 2½ tsp. salad oil and 2 tsp. cider vinegar.

Pour mixture over contents of salad bowl: toss.

Safety Program Presented At Grange Meeting

Russell Timmons, overseer, acted as worthy master in the absence of Darrell Hatfield at the meeting of Star Grange Tuesday evening.

The program on, "Safety" given by Juveniles and 4-H clubs was given from the stage which was decorated with a white picket fence and green plants.

Sue Haller announced the program and introduced Margaret and Hazel Kinch singing a vocal duet, "Farther Along".

A safety play, "Strong Soul" was presented with the following cast: Suzanne Porter, Miriam Bach, Vonna Bach, Barbara Stoer, Martha Neff, and Sue Pollard.

Safety demonstrations were given by Fonda Liston, Miss Haller, Patsy Wills, Miss Stoer, Miss Pollard, Miriam Bach and Miss Porter.

A piano duet was played by the Bach sisters followed by a movie shown by Larry Best, titled "A Closed Book."

Safety posters made by the 4-H group were on display and judged. Winners were Miss Stoer, Miss Pollard, Vonna Bach and Miss Liston.

Roman Cleanser bleaches clothes snowy-white; saves hard rubbing. For stubborn stains, see the label.

QUALITY FOODS AT ATTRACTIVE SAVINGS

Milk Nestle's	2 tall cans 29c	Wheaties	lge. box 23c
Starlac	box 37c	Sugar Crisp	2 for 29c
Dixie Oleo	lb. 36c	Coffee Table Roasted	lb. 77c
Sun Valley Oleo	lb. 32c	Jello All Flavors	3 for 27c

SUGAR 5 Lbs. 49c

CRISCO 3 Lbs. With Coupon.... $1.05

Cigarettes All Brands Carton..... $1.75

Bacon Sliced	pkg. 49c	No. 2½ Can Baked Beans	2 for 35c
Pimento Loaf	lb. 59c	Libby's Deep Brown Beans	2 cans 23c
Large Bologna	lb. 37c	Dean's—5c, 10c, 25c, 43c Potato Chips	79c
Pressed Ham	lb. 83c	Sieverts—All Flavors Ice Cream Pt. 28c	qt. 55c

JOY Instant Suds For Dish Washing Bottle 30c

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 45c

FLORIDA ORANGES Doz. 39c

Carrots Calif.	2 bchs. 25c	Celery Jumbo Bch. 36 Size	25c
Green Beans Home Grown	2 lbs. 25c	Cantaloupes	2 for 45c

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

WALTERS' MARKET

Corner Franklin and Washington Sts. Free Delivery—Phone 152

Choose shining lifetime solid silver
INTERNATIONAL STERLING
PLACE SETTING AS LOW AS $24.75 Inc. Fed. Tax

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Your Choice of any of Our "AMERICAN GIRL" Summer Dress Shoes

BROWN & WHITE
BLACK & WHITE
ALL WHITE
LINENS

Former $8.95 to $9.95 Values

Your Choice $5.99

BLOCK'S

Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

National Crochet Contest Provides Opportunity For Fame And Fortune

County Fair Test Outlined

Who will be the National Crochet Champion of 1951? Every crocheter who enters an example of her handwork in the nationwide crochet contest wonders if she may be the champion.

If you are working on an article now with an eye to entering it in the contest at the Pickaway County Fair, there are a few suggestions from experts in the needlework field which may help you to make the most of your entry, whatever it may be.

Any piece of crochet is judged first of all on general appearance. That means it must be clean and neat. If your lace is attached to fabric, the material, too, should have a fresh pressed look.

Sometimes there is a variation in the color of crochet cotton from one dye lot to the other and for this reason, it is important to buy all the cotton you need for one article at one time. Any deviation in the shade of your entry will detract from its appearance. If you are working in several colors (and color crochet is growing more and more popular) take time to select a variety of shades that blend tastefully.

Spots on your entry can be removed with soap and water or with cleaning fluid if the stains are resistant to laundering. Use bleach only on white cotton. For laundering, use fairly hot water and a lather of soap or detergent. Squeeze the suds gently through the article, rinse several times in lukewarm water, once in cold water and press out excess moisture in a bath towel.

If you want to starch your crochet lace, allow it to dry first after laundering. Ruffle doilies, many floral doilies, and lacy fashion accessories especially, need a starch bath to give them the perfect finish they deserve.

Flat pieces of crochet may be blocked into shape by pinning the damp article face down on a padded surface with rust-proof pins and gently stretching and shaping it to the proper measurements. Space pins one-half inch apart. Then press the piece through a dry cloth.

Raised patterns, such as popcorns and Irish crochet rose motifs should be pinned face down on heavy toweling and pressed lightly. If your piece does not require laundering or starching, pin it dry in the same way and press through a damp cloth.

Fluting on ruffle doilies is starched, pressed with a dry cloth and left to dry with wads of tissue paper supporting the ruffles. In this case, the level sections of the doily are pinned face up. Raised flowers such as daffodils and bluebells can be shaped by dipping a sponge into an extra heavy solution of starch, molding the flowers with the fingers and inserting a bit of tissue paper in the center of each flower until dry. Millinery sizing is also suitable for holding floral shapes.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson is general chairman of the Fair's Homemaking exhibit which includes the crocheting competition.

Local winners will be eligible to compete in the nationwide contest which provides many prizes including the grand national prize of $500 cash, plus a free trip to Chicago.

They will also receive a special blue ribbon which entitles them to enter the national finals.

In addition to prize money there will also be a gold-sunray loving cup, engraved with the name of the Fair awarded to the contestant whose piece is adjudged best of the Fair, regardless of classification.

Rules for both contests are: 1—All entries must be crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton; 2—All entries must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1951; 3—A contestant may submit as many entries as have fulfilled all the foregoing rules.

There are 16 classifications for both the local and national contests which are: 1—tablecloths; 2—bedspreads; 3—luncheon cloths and sets; 4—centerpieces (14 inches and over); 5—buffet and vanity sets; 6—chair sets; 7—doilies (under 14 inches); 8—scarves and wall panels; 9—household accessories; 10—edging and insertions; 11—fashion accessories; 12—pot holders and hot plate pads; 13—men only; 14—teen-age girls; 15—4-H club girls; and 16—ladies over 65.

Exhibitors in this contest must be residents of Pickaway County. Entries will be accepted all day Monday, July 30 and must be in place by 6 p. m. Entries will be released at 10 p. m. Friday, Aug. 3.

All work must be completed, in good condition, and be the work of the exhibitor. No double entries will be permitted, and no purchased articles will be accepted. Prizes will be $1 for first and 50 cents for second place.

In the national contest first, second, third, fourth, and fifth cash prizes will be awarded in each class.

Women—and men too — who crochet should enjoy this opportunity to make their hobby pay off in fame and fortune. A complete list of rules, cash prizes and other information may be obtained from John Heiskell, fair manager.

Calendar

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans, cottage of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Stoutsville camp grounds, Friday evening.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Mrs. Glen Hines, 229 South Scioto street, 8 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. W. R. Cummins, Harrison Township, 2 p. m.

BROWNIE SCOUTS VISITORS day and program, Girl Scout Lodge, near Gold Cliff, 1-4 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington Township school, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, FIRST EUB church, in Rising Park, Lancaster, 5 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB ANNUAL picnic, Ted Lewis Park shelter house, 5 p. m.

Civilian Defense Head Commends Local Group

Pickaway County nurses were commended for progress in organizing for civilian defense by Mrs. Lola Davis, Ohio Department of Public Health, who recently consulted with Mrs. R. D. Pickens, Circleville city health department.

Mrs. Davis stated that the Pickaway County organization is "far ahead of other counties" in preparing for possible emergencies.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz, acting head of the nurses group explained that a meeting was being called "sometime in July" to complete the organization and select a name.

Mrs. Schwarz also said that while the actual organization would be made up only of registered nurses, the civilian defense program will include nurse aides ,practical nurses and others interested in the program.

Summer Stains: How To Get Them Off Junior

Summer spells a return to the great outdoors, and therefore means more headaches for the homemaker who's faced with the problem of removing seasonal stains—such as mud, grass or ice cream—from Junior's clothing.

With this in mind, the wise mother will make sure she has a supply of stain-removal materials on hand.

The ice cream season results, of course, in Junior coming home from the soda store covered with tutti frutti or chocolate. The flavor of the ice cream cone he was eating makes a big difference in the way you remove the evidence from his sun suit.

Ice cream contains milk or cream, sometimes egg, often coloring or fruits. The spots therefore may need different treatments to remove the different ingredients.

Like all stains, ice cream spots vanish most easily if treated when they are fresh and moist. If the fabric is washable, sponge it with lukewarm water. Non-washable garments should be treated to a dose of cleaning fluid. The water will help remove sugar, egg, milk and some colors. The grease solvent removes grease from cream, chocolate or other ingredients.

Fruit ice creams stains need the same treatment as regular fruit stains. A spot from a berry cream flavor, for example, should be treated with boiling water. Pour it on the spot from a height.

Or, if the ice cream is peach or cherry, rub in a few drops of glycerine or soapless shampoo. Let stand for a few hours, then rinse out with lukewarm water.

Grass and green leaf stains are also prevalent at this time of year. To remove them from washable materials, use a warm soap solution and rub the spot between the fingers.

Such stains are likely to be stubborn so, if a yellow color remains, bleach the spot with Javelle water. If the material can't be washed, sponge the grass stain with a half and half mixture of denatured alcohol and water, using a pad underneath to absorb the moisture.

Mud stains are something else you're apt to find on Junior's overalls at this time of year. If the material is washable, you can remove mud spots with a soap and water bath. It's important to let the mud dry first. Then, brush off as much as you can. Finally wash the garment.

If the fabric isn't washable, the mud stain should be sponged with denatured alcohol.

If the material is colored or made of acetate rayon, clean it with a solution of one cup denatured alcohol to two cups of water.

Oil or grease may well be contained in the mud stain. In this case, brush away as much dry mud as you can and then sponge the spot with a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride.

If mud is splattered all over Junior's shoes, be sure you wipe it off as soon as possible. If left to dry on, it's likely to damage the leather.

* * *

VFW Auxiliary Sends Delegates

Mrs. Harry Timmons of First avenue and Mrs. Ethridge Justice of East Union street left Thursday morning for Cincinnati where they will be delegates to the state convention of Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Nevada Bowen of South Washington street, treasurer of the local auxiliary, who will also attend the convention sessions.

Nail Polish Is Versatile Item, Housewives Find

There are more ways to use many a household item than meet the eye. Take nail polish, for example. Chances are you use it to lacquer your nails, stop an occasional run in your stocking and that's all.

With a little ingenuity there's no end to what you can do with nail polish. The colorless lacquer, for example, is just the stuff to brush on brass bowls, andirons and fire tools when they're new and bright. It seals the air from the metal surface and helps to prevent tarnishing. By the same token, it's wonderful for car radiator caps, silver pieces and costume jewelry.

If you're the artistic type and like to do your own decorating, try painting designs on breadboxes, canisters and kitchen containers with bright red polish. You might use it on a wooden window valance in the kitchen, too. Or how about polish-painting your initials on ash trays and coasters?

Give daughter's doll some sprucing up by manicuring her nails and painting her lips to match. Chances are your daughter may want to do the job herself.

Old buttons can be brightened up with colored polish and new ones, if they're gold or silver, might be given a protective coat of colorless nail lacquer. Ditto for belt buckles, purse clasps and your husband's metal tie clasps and cuff-links.

Nail polish isn't the only household item that has more than one use. What about lipstick containers? An empty lipstick also makes a good container for needles and pins.

* * *

Personals

Mrs. C. R. Norman and daughters of East Water street have returned from Thornville where they were the guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Drumm and family. Mrs. Drumm and her daughters returned with Mrs. Norman for a few days visit.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Fickardt and daughters, Stacey and Susan, of Dayton are guests in the home of Mrs. Helen Gunning, 360 East Main street. They are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Fickardt of South Court street.

* * *

Mrs. McClure Hughes of South Washington street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs of McConnelsville.

* * *

Miss Olive Rowe of Cleveland is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Fickardt of South Court street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Owens and son, Johnny, of South Pickaway street, were Sunday dinner guests of Addie and Ben Downs of Darbyville.

* * *

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer of Darbyville.

* * *

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school. There will be a patriotic program presented.

Saltcreek 4-H Meets In School

Saltcreek Victory Stitchers 4-H Club met in the school house Monday and rollcall was answered with members naming a part of a sewing machine.

Refreshments were served by Wanda Maxson and Janet Enoch.

At the next meeting July 18, to be held in the school building, Faye and Mary Horne will be the serving committee.

Mrs. Shasteen Hosts Calvary EUB Meeting

Mrs. Logan Shasteen was hostess to members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Missionary Society at her country home near Williamsport Tuesday afternoon and evening.

At the meeting preceding the picnic supper, Mrs. Rose Leist, president of Stoutsville Women's Society of World Service gave an address on the recent WSWS convention held in Linwood.

Mrs. Leist gave an account of reports given by Dr. Janet Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Bischoff of the Kentucky missions, and Dr. and Mrs. Branden of the China mission.

Mrs. Ray Anderson used the theme, "Missions in the News" for the devotional program.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Leist, Miss Mary Hulse, Tommy Goeller, Jimmy Bost, and Dickie Carothers, who celebrated his first birthday with a large cake with one candle.

Mrs. Manley Carothers was appointed to direct the social program at the August meeting, replacing Miss Mae Hudnell who is ill.

* * *

Conrad-Shupe-Valentine Family Reunion Held

Conrad - Valentine - Shupe reunion was held July 8 in Rising Park, Lancaster, attended by approximately 45 members of the family.

Following the noon picnic dinner a program was given.

At the business meeting it was decided to hold next year's reunion at the home of Clyde Arledge, near Orient, the second Sunday in July.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Viola Hartranft; vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Hartley; and secretary-treasurer, Forrest Pierce.

* * *

Service Men Thank WCTU

Women's Christian Temperance Union of Derby Methodist church recently held an all-day picnic meeting at Blisswood, the country place of Mrs. C. A. Bliss, near Orient.

At the business meeting reports were read from servicemen thanking the union for fruit juices sent by the WCTU to Korea.

More than 20 women were present for the picnic and meeting.

SHEPHERDESS DRESS — White organdy embroidered in yellow and black highlights this summer, 1951, evening dress by a New York designer. Tiny sleevelets are attached to the strapless bodice, and the skirt is aproned in back as well as in front. *(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)*

Draft Of Women Approved By BPW

CHICAGO, July 12—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has approved drafting of women for military service "when it may be adviseable in the interests of humanity."

But the resolution, approved uanimously yesterday by the Federation's directors at a meeting in Chicago, asked that there be provisions "against the disruption of homes and families when the welfare and security of children may be jeopardized by such a draft."

Red And White Salad Ring Is Cool, Colorful

Cool, delicious, good to look upon, even better to eat, well geared to the season, as is this Red and White Salad Ring.

To make the transparent red layer pour one c. boiling water over one package lemon flavored gelatin; stir until dissolved.

Then add one c. tomato juice. Pour into a mold and when congealed, cover with the following:

Put one package cream cheese in a bowl, mashing and mixing well with a fork. Heat one can condensed chicken soup and pour over 2 tsp. gelatine that has been softened in 2 tbsp. cold water, stirring until dissolved.

Add the soup mixture to the cream cheese, a little at a time, mixing well after each addition until creamy. When cool, add 2 tbsp. salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Cover red layer in mold with this creamy mousse. Place in refrigerator until firm. To serve, turn out on lettuce or fill the center with greens.

A very smart Italian restaurant is famous for its pepper slaw, so much that it has had to have the recipe printed for distribution.

To serve 6, rub salad bowl with garlic clove. Place in bowl 2 c. finely shredded cabbage, ¼ c. each chopped green pepper and chopped pimiento, 1-2 tsp. each salt and celery seed, dash of red pepper and paprika.

Mix thoroughly 2 tbsp. soft bread crumbs, 2 tbsp. tomato paste, 2½ tsp. water, ¼ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. sugar, 2½ tsp. salad oil and 2 tsp. cider vinegar.

Pour mixture over contents of salad bowl: toss.

Safety Program Presented At Grange Meeting

Russell Timmons, overseer, acted as worthy master in the absence of Darrell Hatfield at the meeting of Star Grange Tuesday evening.

The program on, "Safety" given by Juveniles and 4-H clubs was given from the stage which was decorated with a white picket fence and green plants.

Sue Haller announced the program and introduced Margaret and Hazel Kinch singing a vocal duet, "Farther Along".

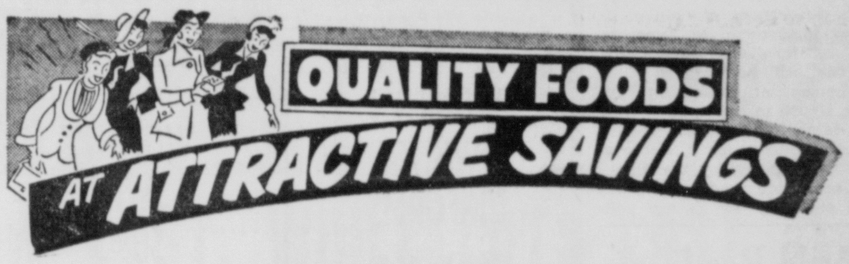
A safety play, "Strong Soul" was presented with the following cast: Suzanne Porter, Miriam Bach, Vonna Bach, Barbara Stoer, Martha Neff, and Sue Pollard.

Safety demonstrations were given by Fonda Liston, Miss Haller, Patsy Wills, Miss Stoer, Miss Pollard, Miriam Bach and Miss Porter.

A piano duet was played by the Bach sisters followed by a movie shown by Larry Best, titled "A Closed Book."

Safety posters made by the 4-H group were on display and judged. Winners were Miss Stoer, Miss Pollard, Vonna Bach and Miss Liston.

Roman Cleanser bleaches clothes snowy-white; saves hard rubbing. For stubborn stains, see the label.



Milk Nestle's	2 tall cans 29c	Wheaties	lge. box 23c
Starlac	box 37c	Sugar Crisp	2 for 29c
Dixie Oleo	lb. 36c	Coffee Table Roasted	lb. 77c
Sun Valley Oleo	lb. 32c	Jello All Flavors	3 for 27c

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Pressed Ham	lb. 83c	Sieverts—All Flavors Ice Cream Pt. 28c	qt. 55c

JOY Instant Suds For Dish Washing Bottle 30c — POTATOES 10 Lbs. 45c — FLORIDA ORANGES Doz. 39c

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1881-1951

Blossom-Time Cotton

eyelet enchantment by Artemis

It's a Sanforized cotton slip lavished with dainty eyelet embroidery trim. And you'll applaud the Artemis Figu-Perfect cut because it fits divinely. White only.

Sizes 32 to 40, 32S to 36S.

$2.98

Sharff's

NECESSITY OR MIRAGE?

Opposing Solons Outline Views On Price Controls

Editor's Note: Economic Controls, the most controversial segment of the mobilization effort, are being debated in the House. Two congressmen—a Democrat and a Republican—present their opposing views on the subject in the following articles. Rep. Priest, (D) Tenn., House majority whip, predicts the lower chamber will pass an adequate controls bill. Rep. Cole, (R) N. Y., differs and terms price controls a mirage.

By REP. J. PRIEST

WASHINGTON, July 12—The House of Representatives is considering this week one of the most important bills scheduled for consideration during the 82nd Congress.

The big question at issue is whether inflation, already present to a greater degree than is safe, shall be allowed to grow unchecked, or whether adequate governmental controls shall be enacted to prevent a still further upward surge of prices.

The legislation is being considered against a background of truce talks in Korea, and a far too prevalent attitude that a cease-fire armistice in Korea will remove the necessity for governmental controls.

While this debate proceeds, the House Appropriations Committee continues with hearings on an armed services appropriations bill of approximately $60 billions.

* * *

THERE SEEMS little doubt that most of that stupendous fund will be appropriated for the purpose of building up our military strength. And that seems likely at the present, regardless of the outcome of peace talks in Korea.

All of which means that the real pressure for inflation brought about by governmental spending on such a scale has not yet really affected our economy, but will tremendously affect it in the coming months.

Most of the inflated prices during the last 12 months have been largely psychological, and the real economic factor of spending for defense is yet to be felt.

Without exception, in my opinion, members of the House desire to curb and control inflation.

The differences of opinion as to how this should be done, in most instances very honest differences, will be weighed carefully before final action is taken.

The House in my opinion will, by a fairly substantial majority in the end, approve the direct controls proposed by the Banking Committee and will grant some authority for future rollbacks, particularly on industrial items.

By REP. COLE

WASHINGTON, July 12 — Everybody agrees that inflation is a menace against which an effective campaign must be waged. It robs us of our savings and destroys our initiative.

It affects the various classes of our citizens in varying degrees of intensity. It hurts most seriously the pensioner whose income does not fluctuate. Next is the salaried person whose earnings are slow in adjustment to meet the increased costs. It affects the least the wage earner whose income is most readily adjustable.

The popular conception that price-wage control by governmental edict is the effective way to curb inflation is a golden apple which has tempted people throughout all recorded history whenever the specter of inflation appears.

Never in history has it accomplished its goal. There are certain laws of economics which are just as uncontrollable as the laws of nature.

* * *

INFLATION OCCURS when the volume of money available exceeds the volume of goods for which the money is to be used. Increasing production serves to meet that balance. Restriction of the supply of money likewise serves to maintain the balance.

Price control at a level too low to include a fair profit to the producer results in a curtailment of production. Uncontrolled supply of money adds to the pressures of inflation.

Through the power of allocation and rationing, goods and materials can be channeled into the places where most vitally needed, whether the factory or the home. Only in a free economy with a sound dollar can the laws of economics be brought into balance.

Price control reads well; it looks easy; it appears to be simple; in reality it is a mirage.

Officer's Death Being Probed

COLUMBUS, July 12—A coroner's inquest into the apparent suicide of Emmer C. Summer, 51-year-old Columbus policeman, is scheduled today.

The veteran of 30 years' service in the police department, Summers was reported to have shot himself in the head with his service revolver while he was sitting in a Columbus tavern early yesterday.

Summers died in a Columbus hospital yesterday afternoon, 13 hours after the shooting. Police could give no reason for the patrolman's action.

Canine Detail Is 'Retired'

NEW YORK, July 12—The nation's largest city has decided it has no further use for man's best friend on its police squad.

The dog detail has been a part of the police force since 1906 when the canines were used extensively in rural Brooklyn.

The last of the squad members — five Belgian shepherds and a Doberman Pinscher — have been retired to civilian life.

CAB Approves Helicopter Route In Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, July 12 — The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized helicopter passenger taxi service in the Los Angeles area for a five-year test period.

The board approved the application by Los Angeles Airways Inc., the nation's pioneer scheduled helicopter service, to carry passengers, as well as mail and property between Los Angeles International Airport, and Santa Ana, Riverside, San Bernardino and Pasadena.

Provision was also made for service to additional points within a fifty-mile radius of Los Angeles, subject to board approval.

The board originally authorized helicopter mail and property service in 1947. Los Angeles Airways has operated the service since October of that year.

Board officials said they believed the passenger service authorization for a full five-year period "will be adequate to test Los Angeles Airways' experiment."

Blind Veteran's Invention Works

LOS ANGELES, July 12 — Harry P. Trusty, a World War I veteran, has invented an endless chain conveyor to move heavy freight in a cargo plane.

He has never seen his invention. Trusty lost his sight while fighting overseas.

He mentally worked out the details of his invention and described his idea in detail to his wife who made sketches and engineers worked out the blueprints.

It worked and engineers helped tailor it for use in Lockheed planes.

20-Mile Road Fixup Contract Let For County

Low bid on a project to resurface 20.31 miles of highways in Pickaway County has been submitted to the state highway department by L. C. Grindell of Richwood.

Grindell's bid was for $43,586 for projects totalling 41 miles in Franklin and Pickaway Counties. State estimate was $39,436.

The Pickaway County project calls for resurfacing 11.43 miles of State Route 674 in Washington, Walnut and Madison Townships, and 8.88 miles of State Route 316 in Scioto, Muhlenberg and Monroe Townships.

The highway department told contractors assembled to bid on 39 road construction and repair projects that eight additional primary jobs estimated to cost $8 million and six large urban projects estimated to cost $15 million will be let this year.

Assistant Highway Director L. S. Schaueblin said three lettings scheduled for July and August will complete the department's resurfacing and Winter damage programs.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL BE
Closed Thursday Afternoons!
Butchering – Curing – Smoking
Rendering – Processing
Wholesale – Retail
Lockers – Locker Supplies
We Sell Our Own Cured Hams, Bacon and Loins
Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked
Circleville Fast Freeze Food Locker
P. J. GRIFFIN
Owner and Operator
161 EDISON AVENUE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

STAMPEDE OF SAVINGS!

WOMEN'S WHITE UNIFORMS $2.88
Smartly styled new white uniforms — Broadcloth and Nylon Acetate styles—Sizes 14 to 18 — 38 to 42.

—SATURDAY ONLY—
WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS
Values to $5.88. Entire stock reduced to— $3.00

INFANTS TRAINING PANTS 15c
First quality white training pants made of fine combed cotton. Sizes 2 to 6. A good buy for less.

Men's Harvest STRAW HATS 59c
Get your work straw hat now at this real bargain price—many styles and shapes—all sizes.

Sale! Quality YARD GOODS 50c yd.
Choice yard goods at bargain prices. Fine shepherd check, chambrays, broadcloths, dotted swiss and etc.

FANCY TABLECLOTHS 79c
Beautifully designed tablecloths in a wide selection of colors. Size 50 x 50. A thrifty value.

NOVELTY TEA TOWELS 49c
Large fancy tea towels that are made to give long wear. Finest qaulity.

BOY'S SWIM TRUNKS $1.29
Fancy boxer style swim trunks with built-in support. Sanforized. Sizes S, M, L.

81 x 99 Bleached SHEETS $2.98
Best quality full size bed sheets—large hems. Stock up now and save.

Misses' Summer TOPPERS $2.99
Gabardine and pique toppers in the best colors. Ideal for those cool evenings. Sizes 12 to 18.

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES 23c
Fine quality rayon panties in pastel colors. Elastic bands—lace trimmed. Sizes S, M, L.

BOY'S WHITE T-SHIRTS 59c
Fine combed cotton knit tee shirts—crew neck—short sleeves. Fruit of Loom brand. Sizes 6 to 16.

24 x 45 RAG RUGS 79c
Sturdy long wearing rag rugs in a popular size at a low price. Save now.

GREATER VALUES FOR LESS AT
The Outlet Store

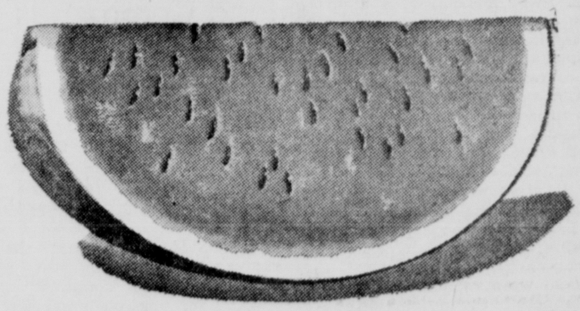
GET THEM AT YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

"Live better for less" ...WHEN YOU SHOP AT Kroger

Hi-C Orangeade Or LEMONADE So Refreshing... 46 oz. Can 29c
Hi-C Grapeade Thirst-quenching Refreshment... 46 oz. Can 31c
DISHO WASHING POWDER Kind To Clothes Saves Wear and Tear... Large Pkg. Regular 32c Now Only 16½c
PURE SUGAR Pioneer Brand — Fine Granulated—Delicious With Fresh Fruits... 10 Lb. Bag 95c
KROGER BRAND White—Sliced—Soft Always Fresh—Always Good—Save At Kroger... Big 1½ Lb. Loaf 15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Kroger Brand—Sun Sweetened Refreshment Pure Juice—Thrifty... Big 46 Oz. Can 35c

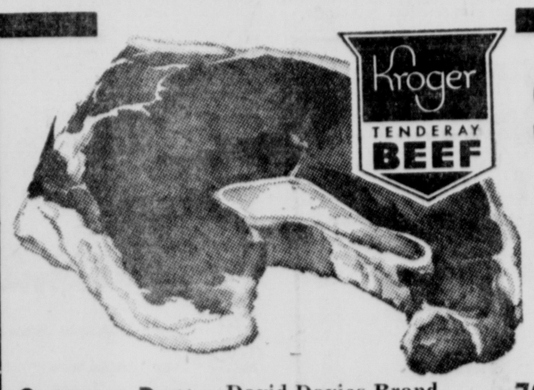
Kool-Aid	All Delicious Flavors One Pkg. Makes 2 Qts. ... pkg.	4½c	Dinner Rolls	Brown 'N Serve Always Fresh ... pkg. of 12	17c
Swiftning	Pure Shortening ... 3 lb. can	95c	Kroger Coffee	Drip or Regular Vacuum Packed ... lb. can	87c
Pineapple	Hartex Brand Crushed Fruit ... No. 2 can	26c	Philadelphia	Cream Cheese Delicious ... 3 oz. pkg.	15c
Grape Jam	Smucker's Finest Flavor ... 24 oz. jar	29c	Swiss Cheese	Grade A Wisconsin ... lb.	69c
Grapefruit	Golden Harvest Broken Sections ... No. 2 can	17½c	Pork & Beans	Van Camp Brand Satisfying ... No. 2 can	17c
Applesauce	Stokely Finest Just Like Fresh, 2 No. 303 cans	25c	Raisin Bread	Kroger Fresh Good For Toast ... lb. loaf	18c
Pork & Beans	Scott County Brand Delicious ... 3 No. 300 cans	25c	Kroger Milk	Evaporated Good In Coffee ... tall can	13½c
Orange Juice	Golden Harvest Tree-Ripe Flavor, 46 oz. can	25c	Prune Plums	Hunt Brand Full Of Juice ... No. 2½ can	28c
Starkist Tuna	Chunk Style, Perfect For Salads ... No. ½ can	32c	White Cake	Vanilla Fudge Layer Cake ... 25 oz. cake	59c
Peas & Carrots	Scott County Brand Quick Meals ... No. 2 can	10c	Margarine	Eatmore Yellow Quarters ... lb. pkg.	25c

WATERMELON
Red-Ripe right down to the rind. They're sweeter and crisper because they're vine ripened.
EACH ONLY 98c



Lemons	360 Size—Sunkist Thin-Skinned—Juicy ... doz.	35c	Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Cobblers Better Value, Low Price ... 10 lbs.	45c
Tomatoes	3 to 4 To A Tube Fine Source Vitamin A ... 2 for	37c	Cucumbers	Long, Crisp, Solid Ideal For Salads ... 3 for	19c

SUNKIST Jumbo 288 Size ORANGES Extra Juicy Thin-Skinned 2 doz. 49c



SIRLOIN STEAKS
Cut from top grade beef made naturally tender. Juicy, rich red, marbled with flavory fat. No other beef so fresh can be so tender. Gov't graded—"Choice".
lb. 99c

Cottage Butts	David Davies Brand Boneless ... lb.	79c	Pork Steak	Sliced Boston Butt Lean—Meaty—Good ... lb.	59c
Sliced Bacon	"Our Own" Brand In Sanitary Pkgs. ... lb.	55c	Pork Roast	Short Shank Small Size ... lb.	43c
Wieners	Skinless—Swift Premium In Cello Pkgs. ... lb.	59c	Rib Roast	Kroger-Cut Tenderay First Five Ribs Only ... lb.	83c

SLAB BACON David Davies Brand 8 to 12 Lb. Size, Whole, Half or Any Size End Piece... lb. 47c
HADDOCK FILLETS Fres-Shore Brand In Sanitary Cello-Sealed Package lb. 39c

NECESSITY OR MIRAGE?

Opposing Solons Outline Views On Price Controls

Editor's Note: Economic Controls, the most controversial segment of the mobilization effort, are being debated in the House. Two congressmen—a Democrat and a Republican—present their opposing views on the subject in the following articles. Rep. Priest, (D) Tenn., House majority whip, predicts the lower chamber will pass an adequate controls bill. Rep. Cole, (R) N. Y., differs and terms price controls a mirage.

By REP. J. PRIEST

WASHINGTON, July 12—The House of Representatives is considering this week one of the most important bills scheduled for consideration during the 82nd Congress.

The big question at issue is whether inflation, already present to a greater degree than is safe, shall be allowed to grow unchecked, or whether adequate governmental controls shall be enacted to prevent a still further upward surge of prices.

The legislation is being considered against a background of truce talks in Korea, and a far too prevalent attitude that a cease-fire armistice in Korea will remove the necessity for governmental controls.

While this debate proceeds, the House Appropriations Committee continues with hearings on an armed services appropriations bill of approximately $60 billions.

* * *

THERE SEEMS little doubt that most of that stupendous fund will be appropriated for the purpose of building up our military strength. And that seems likely at the present, regardless of the outcome of peace talks in Korea.

All of which means that the real pressure for inflation brought about by governmental spending on such a scale has not yet really affected our economy, but will tremendously affect it in the coming months.

Most of the inflated prices during the last 12 months have been largely psychological, and the real economic factor of spending for defense is yet to be felt.

Without exception, in my opinion, members of the House desire to curb and control inflation.

The differences of opinion as to how this should be done, in most instances very honest differences, will be weighed carefully before final action is taken.

The House in my opinion will, by a fairly substantial majority in the end, approve the direct controls proposed by the Banking Committee and will grant some authority for future rollbacks, particularly on industrial items.

By REP. COLE

WASHINGTON, July 12 — Everybody agrees that inflation is a menace against which an effective campaign must be waged. It robs us of our savings and destroys our initiative.

It affects the various classes of our citizens in varying degrees of intensity. It hurts most seriously the pensioner whose income does not fluctuate. Next is the salaried person whose earnings are slow in adjustment to meet the increased costs. It affects the least the wage earner whose income is most readily adjustable.

The popular conception that price-wage control by governmental edict is the effective way to curb inflation is a golden apple which has tempted people throughout all recorded history whenever the specter of inflation appears.

Never in history has it accomplished its goal. There are certain laws of economics which are just as uncontrollable as the laws of nature.

* * *

INFLATION OCCURS when the volume of money available exceeds the volume of goods for which the money is to be used. Increasing production serves to meet that balance. Restriction of the supply of money likewise serves to maintain the balance.

Price control at a level too low to include a fair profit to the producer results in a curtailment of production. Uncontrolled supply of money adds to the pressures of inflation.

Through the power of allocation and rationing, goods and materials can be channeled into the places where most vitally needed, whether the factory or the home. Only in a free economy with a sound dollar can the laws of economics be brought into balance.

Price control reads well; it looks easy; it appears to be simple; in reality it is a mirage.

20-Mile Road Fixup Contract Let For County

Low bid on a project to resurface 20.31 miles of highways in Pickaway County has been submitted to the state highway department by L. C. Grindell of Richwood.

Grindell's bid was for $43,586 for projects totalling 41 miles in Franklin and Pickaway Counties. State estimate was $39,436.

The Pickaway County project calls for resurfacing 11.43 miles of State Route 674 in Washington, Walnut and Madison Townships, and 8.88 miles of State Route 316 in Scioto, Muhlenberg and Monroe Townships.

The highway department told contractors assembled to bid on 39 road construction and repair projects that eight additional primary jobs estimated to cost $8 million and six large urban projects estimated to cost $15 million will be let this year.

Assistant Highway Director L. S. Schaueblin said three lettings scheduled for July and August will complete the department's resurfacing and Winter damage programs.

Officer's Death Being Probed

COLUMBUS, July 12—A coroner's inquest into the apparent suicide of Emmer C. Summer, 51-year-old Columbus policeman, is scheduled today.

The veteran of 30 years' service in the police department, Summers was reported to have shot himself in the head with his service revolver while he was sitting in a Columbus tavern early yesterday.

Summers died in a Columbus hospital yesterday afternoon, 13 hours after the shooting. Police could give no reason for the patrolman's action.

Canine Detail Is 'Retired'

NEW YORK, July 12—The nation's largest city has decided it has no further use for man's best friend on its police squad.

The dog detail has been a part of the police force since 1906 when the canines were used extensively in rural Brooklyn.

The last of the squad members — five Belgian shepherds and a Doberman Pinscher — have been retired to civilian life.

CAB Approves Helicopter Route In Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, July 12 — The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized helicopter passenger taxi service in the Los Angeles area for a five-year test period.

The board approved the application by Los Angeles Airways Inc., the nation's pioneer scheduled helicopter service, to carry passengers, as well as mail and property between Los Angeles International Airport, and Santa Ana, Riverside, San Bernardino and Pasadena.

Provision was also made for service to additional points within a fifty-mile radius of Los Angeles, subject to board approval.

The board originally authorized helicopter mail and property service in 1947. Los Angeles Airways has operated the service since October of that year.

Board officials said they believed the passenger service authorization for a full five-year period "will be adequate to test Los Angeles Airways' experiment."

Blind Veteran's Invention Works

LOS ANGELES, July 12 — Harry P. Trusty, a World War I veteran, has invented an endless chain conveyor to move heavy freight in a cargo plane.

He has never seen his invention. Trusty lost his sight while fighting overseas.

He mentally worked out the details of his invention and described his idea in detail to his wife who made sketches and engineers worked out the blueprints.

It worked and engineers helped tailor it for use in Lockheed planes.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL BE

Closed Thursday Afternoons!

Butchering—Curing—Smoking
Rendering—Processing
Wholesale—Retail
Lockers—Locker Supplies

We Sell Our Own Cured Hams, Bacon and Loins Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked

Circleville Fast Freeze Food Locker

P. J. GRIFFIN
Owner and Operator
161 EDISON AVENUE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

STAMPEDE OF SAVINGS!

WOMEN'S WHITE UNIFORMS
$2.88
Smartly styled new white uniforms — Broadcloth and Nylon Acetate styles—Sizes 14 to 18 — 38 to 42.

—SATURDAY ONLY—
WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS
Values to $5.88. Entire stock reduced to—
$3.00

INFANTS TRAINING PANTS
15c
First quality white training pants made of fine combed cotton. Sizes 2 to 6. A good buy for less.

Men's Harvest STRAW HATS
59c
Get your work straw hat now at this real bargain price—many styles and shapes—all sizes.

Sale! Quality YARD GOODS
50c yd.
Choice yard goods at bargain prices. Fine shepherd check, chambrays, broadcloths, dotted swiss and etc.

FANCY TABLECLOTHS
79c
Beautifully designed tablecloths in a wide selection of colors. Size 50 x 50. A thrifty value.

NOVELTY TEA TOWELS
49c
Large fancy tea towels that are made to give long wear. Finest qaulity.

BOY'S SWIM TRUNKS
$1.29
Fancy boxer style swim trunks with built-in support. Sanforized. Sizes S, M, L.

81 x 99 Bleached SHEETS
$2.98
Best quality full size bed sheets—large hems. Stock up now and save.

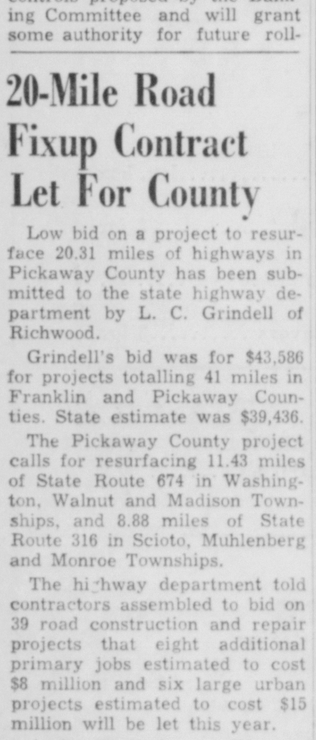
Misses' Summer TOPPERS
$2.99
Gabardine and pique toppers in the best colors. Ideal for those cool evenings. Sizes 12 to 18.

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES
23c
Fine quality rayon panties in pastel colors. Elastic bands—lace trimmed. Sizes S, M, L.

BOY'S WHITE T-SHIRTS
59c
Fine combed cotton knit tee shirts—crew neck—short sleeves. Fruit of Loom brand. Sizes 6 to 16.

24 x 45 RAG RUGS
79c
Sturdy long wearing rag rugs in a popular size at a low price. Save now.

GREATER VALUES FOR LESS AT
The Outlet Store



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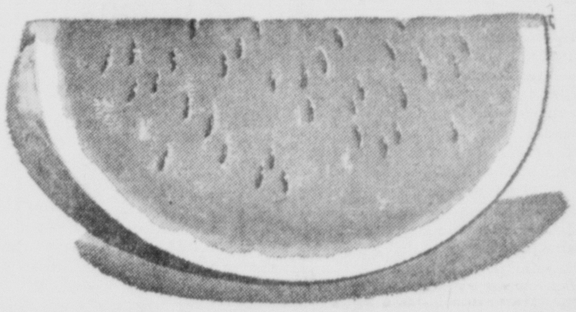
"Live better for less" ...WHEN YOU SHOP AT Kroger

Hi-C Orangeade Or LEMONADE So Refreshing..... 46 oz. Can 29c
Hi-C Grapeade Thirst-quenching Refreshment..... 46 oz. Can 31c

DISHO WASHING POWDER Kind To Clothes Saves Wear and Tear .. Large Pkg. Regular 32c Now Only 16½c
PURE SUGAR Pioneer Brand — Fine Granulated—Delicious With Fresh Fruits ...10 Lb. Bag 95c
KROGER BRAND White—Sliced—Soft Always Fresh—Always Good—Save At Kroger ... Big 1¼ Lb. Loaf 15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Kroger Brand—Sun Sweetened Refreshment Pure Juice—Thrifty .. Big 46 Oz. Can 35c

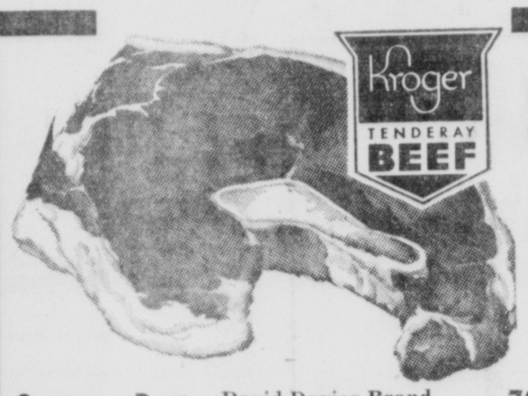
Kool-Aid	All Delicious Flavors One Pkg. Makes 2 Qts. ....pkg.	4½c
Swiftning	Pure Shortening ....3 lb. can	95c
Pineapple	Hartex Brand Crushed Fruit ....No. 2 can	26c
Grape Jam	Smucker's Finest Flavor ....24 oz. jar	29c
Grapefruit	Golden Harvest Broken Sections ....No. 2 can	17½c
Applesauce	Stokely Finest Just Like Fresh, 2 No. 303 cans	25c
Pork & Beans	Scott County Brand Delicious ...3 No. 300 cans	25c
Orange Juice	Golden Harvest Tree-Ripe Flavor, 46 oz. can	25c
Starkist Tuna	Chunk Style, Perfect For Salads ....No. ½ can	32c
Peas & Carrots	Scott County Brand Quick Meals ..No. 2 can	10c
Dinner Rolls	Brown 'N Serve Always Fresh ....pkg. of 12	17c
Kroger Coffee	Drip or Regular Vacuum Packed ...lb. can	87c
Philadelphia	Cream Cheese Delicious ....3 oz. pkg.	15c
Swiss Cheese	Grade A Wisconsin ....lb.	69c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp Brand Satisfying ....No. 2 can	17c
Raisin Bread	Kroger Fresh Good For Toast ....lb. loaf	18c
Kroger Milk	Evaporated Good In Coffee ....tall can	13½c
Prune Plums	Hunt Brand Full Of Juice ....No. 2½ can	28c
White Cake	Vanilla Fudge Layer Cake ....25 oz. cake	59c
Margarine	Eatmore Yellow Quarters ....lb. pkg.	25c

WATERMELON
Red-Ripe right down to the rind. They're sweeter and crisper because they're vine ripened.
EACH ONLY 98c



Lemons	360 Size—Sunkist Thin-Skinned—Juicy ....doz.	35c
Tomatoes	3 to 4 To A Tube Fine Source Vitamin A ....2 for	37c
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Cobblers Better Value, Low Price ...10 lbs.	45c
Cucumbers	Long, Crisp, Solid Ideal For Salads ....3 for	19c

SUNKIST Jumbo 288 Size ORANGES Extra Juicy Thin-Skinned 2 doz. 49c



SIRLOIN STEAKS
Cut from top grade beef made naturally tender. Juicy, rich red, marbled with flavory fat. No other beef so fresh can be so tender. Gov't graded—"Choice".
lb. 99c

Cottage Butts	David Davies Brand Boneless ....lb.	79c
Sliced Bacon	"Our Own" Brand In Sanitary Pkgs. ....lb.	55c
Wieners	Skinless—Swift Premium In Cello Pkgs. ....lb.	59c
Pork Steak	Sliced Boston Butt Lean—Meaty—Good ....lb.	59c
Pork Roast	Short Shank Small Size ....lb.	43c
Rib Roast	Kroger-Cut Tenderay First Five Ribs Only ....lb.	83c

SLAB BACON David Davies Brand 8 to 12 Lb. Size, Whole, Half or Any Size End Piece ... lb. 47c
HADDOCK FILLETS Fres-Shore Brand In Sanitary Cello-Sealed Package lb. 39c

FBI WANTS TO CATCH HIM

Ohio's Gus Hall Sought As Commie Bail-Jumper

NEW YORK, July 12—He was born Arvo Mike Halberg. He was known as Arvo Gust Halberg, Arvo Gust Hallberg, Arvie Hallberg, John Howell, John Hollberg, Gust Arvie Hall, Alvo Halberg, Arvie Hallbert and Gaspar Hall.

Today he is Gus Hall, once of Ohio, national secretary of the Communist Party, USA; convicted of plotting the overthrow of the U. S. government; and—having jumped his bail—wanted by the FBI.

Every American has been urged by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to join in the hunt for Hall and seven other fugitive leaders of the Communist Party, USA. Each has been labelled as a dangerous conspirator against the U. S. government whose apprehension is vital to national safety.

He is a big man, this Gus Hall, and the words come coarsely from his lips when he talks in a telltale voice that is at once husky and high-pitched. He likes to "live," in the Babbitt sense of the word. He hunts deer. He likes to fish. He's a golfer.

Hail fellow well met, is Gus. He laughs easily and boisterously, walks in lumbering gait, bent forward at the shoulders to carry his 220 pounds.

Sometimes he wears a mustache. And in that wide face of his, with its round, pudgy little chin, the small blue-gray eyes seem forever staring.

* * *

NORTH—SOUTH — east — or west? Hunch tells the FBI to look north for Hall. He is a northerner by heritage, by preference. His parents came from Finland, settled in Minnesota, were charter members of the Communist Party in the USA.

Hall left school at the age of 16 and did various jobs in Minnesota until he went to Russia in 1931 to attend Lenin Institute, a Communist training school in Moscow. He had joined the party in 1927 and had attended a young Communist school in Wisconsin. When he returned from Russia in 1933, he became district director of the Young Communist League for Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

Prior to his present position of power in the party, Hall also had been a section organizer in Youngstown, secretary of the Ohio Communist Party in the Cleveland area;

State chairman of the party in Ohio; a party organizer in the Cleveland area for three years punctuated by 14 months' service in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

He has been arrested for possession of explosives, for violation of election law by misrepresentation, and, in 1934, in connection with a riot on the steps of the county courthouse in Minneapolis.

It was in that case that Hall testified the ultimate aim of the Young Communist League was a Soviet form of government. He also testified that "when the time comes" he was willing to take up arms and fight to overthrow the U. S. government.

* * *

HE MADE several radio addresses in connection with his work for the party. Once he traded in his old car and the garage man, cleaning the car for resale, found Communist pamphlets and literature along with several pictures of Stalin.

FBI records of Hall's employment history are sketchy. They know he worked briefly as a straightener in a steel mill and as a shearman. They list his last address Bronx, N. Y.

They also have this description of Hall: Age, 40; weight, 220; height, 5 foot 11; build, heavy; race, white; complexion, fair; hair, light brown; small scar on left thumb, two pockmarks on left cheek, mole on right side of neck.

And they know the little things that go with a description like that. They know the habits that are hard to break—such as the habit that makes Gus Hall an inveterate coffee drinker, who sits with his elbows on the table, holding the cup at lip level, talking while he holds the cup in this position and sipping the coffee from time to time.

The first printing press was set up in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1493.

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SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

7 Ag Society Directors To Be Named In Poll

Seven offices of directors to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society are to be filled during the 1951 Pickaway County Fair.

John Heiskell, secretary-manager of the society, said voting for the seven offices is to be conducted during the fair, beginning July 30 and ending at 6 p. m. Aug. 3.

A roster of 14 candidates has been set up for balloting in this year's election, seven incumbents and seven challengers.

Any person holding a membership ticket to the society will be eligible to cast a vote in the election. Votes will be cast in the secretary's office in the coliseum during the Fair.

Candidates for director offices this year are: Harrison Township, D. P. Courtright, incumbent, and Harry Speakman; Walnut Township, Ralph Fisher, incumbent, and Harold Hines; Circleville (two to be elected), Budd Harden and George VanCamp, incumbents, and Richard Plum and Kenneth Hill;

* * *

DARBY TOWNSHIP, C. V. Neal, incumbent, and Everett Grabill; Circleville Township, Forrest Short, incumbent, and Wayne Martin; and Jackson Township, H. N. Stevenson, incumbent, and Winfred Bidwell.

Heiskell explained that the society is composed of 21 directors, seven of whom are elected each year for three-year terms.

Ballots cast during this year's fair will be counted Aug. 3, and the elected directors will take office during the first meeting in December, Heiskell said.

After the director panel is complete, new officers for 1952 will be elected by the directors.

The moon has no atmosphere and no water.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Robert Friece Installed As Legion Chief

Robert Friece of 901 South Washington street was installed as new commander of the Circleville American Legion Thursday during a ceremony in the Legion home.

Friece took office during the session to replace William Betts Jr., who did not seek reelection.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Ed Ebert, Pickaway County American Legion commander and past commander of the Circleville post.

Other officers taking posts for the coming year during the session were Carl Bach, first vice-commander; James Morrison second vice-commander; Robert Liston, adjutant; George Helwagen, finance officer; Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman, chaplain; Marcus Coffland and Henry Imler, sergeants-at-arms; and Betts, Even Merriman and Harry Clifton, executive committeemen.

Betts was presented with a past-commander's badge following the installation rite by Ebert. Commander Friece said committees for the ensuing year will be named during the next meeting of the group.

The Navajos are America's most numerous Indian tribe.

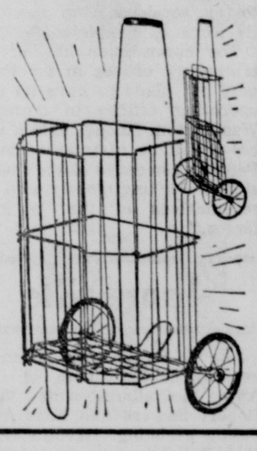
Home-Dressed
BEEF AND PORK
D & W
MEAT MARKET
116 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 373

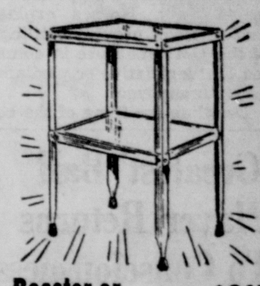
YOU SAVE PLENTY
CUSSINS and FEARN stores
Annual July GOODWILL Sale
at these REDUCED July Prices!
EXTRA SAVINGS TO SAY "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR GOODWILL
Pay C&F PENNY CLUB Way EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

68c Round Dish Pans 49c
Extra deep, 6 inches, white enameled 14" dish pans, with red trim. Fine for canning use.

Hard to Get!
Just 500 to Sell
At This Low Price!
ALL STEEL
Regular $16.00
DOUBLE-DOOR CABINETS
While Lots Last
$11.95
60 x 24 x 11¾" deep. 5 compartments. Here's extra storage space at low cost!

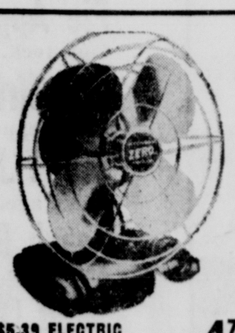
FOLDING GROCERY CART
$2.98
Made to Sell for $4.00
Opens automatically, touch of toe and it's closed. Adds enjoyment to the otherwise dull shopping routine. Less work for mother with a Pres-Toe Carry-All Shopping Cart. 8" wheels, rubber tires. Welded wire construction.





Roaster or Utility Table ... $3.97
All steel, enameled attractively. Fine for kitchen or appliance use. With one shelf. Space savers, time savers!

$1.55 Ladder 24" Step Stools . 99c
Fine for reaching high things. Open makes a sturdy kitchen stool. Strongly made with rod reinforcements. Folds flat. Varnished.



$5.39 ELECTRIC 8" FANS 4.79
$11.95 Oscillating 10" Fans, $9.95 Smooth, quiet motors, fully adjustable base, with cord.

$2.89 PICNIC GALLON JUGS $2.29
The jug that keeps food and liquids hot or cold longer. Wide metal top. Flexrock unbreakable lining.

$5.39 PICNIC ICE BOX $3.95
Keeps food or drinks hot or cold. Holds 4 full gallons. Removable ice container for cubes or dry ice. Insulated. Vinyl coating keeps food pure.

PRICES SMASHED
On 1951 Models Famous-- "PERFECTED"
TeleKing TELEVISION
WAY BELOW COST. WHILE LOTS LAST at

SAVE $130
on This Beautiful 1951 Consolette with
17" Rectangular Glare-Proof Black Tube
In Genuine Walnut Veneer Wood Cabinet
1951 Factory List Price Was $289.95
Now Just... $159.95
Plus Federal Tax and Warranty
Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible
$5 Holds Any Set for 30 Days

SAVE $80 on This Smart 14" Table Model
$99.95 Plus Federal Tax and Warranty
Made to Sell for $179.95

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- All 1951 Models. All perfect . . . In Original Cartons!
- TELEKING ranks among the 10 Highest Producers . . . See write-up in Time Magazine at all C&F Stores.
- SUPER-POWERED CHASSIS, offering brilliant trouble-free performance even in weak signal fringe areas.
- DIRECTIONAL BUILT-IN ANTENNA—No costly outside installations. Simple control. Just plug in and play. (In most locations.)

Backed by Our 58-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing

SAVE $120 on This Big 17" Table Model
In Genuine Walnut Veneer Wood Cabinet
1951 Factory List Price Was $259.95
$139.95 Plus Federal Tax and Warranty

Johnston ONCE-OVER
1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT
For SURE decorating success on just about any wall surface, use Johnston ONCE-OVER. True flat genuine oil finish. Won't lift wallpaper. Over 100 smart new colors.
Griffith FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
FRIDAY THE 13th
BARGAINS

Women's Better Dresses 4.00
Sheer Cottons and Bembergs—Now $4.00

Women's Rayon Blouses 1.00
New Shipment Of Solid Colors and Prints

Plastic Garment Bags 2.00
Extra Heavy Plastic. Holds 15 Garments

51 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylon Hose 88c
Full-Fashioned Nylon Hose At Special Price

Combed Cotton Undershirt 47c
First Quality Athletic Shirts

Cotton Work Socks 17c
Long Top Work Socks That Really Wear

50% Rayon, 50% Cotton
Indian Design Blanket 2.98
Beautiful colors woven into this blanket. Really a buy at $2.98.

Now! Cleansing Tissues 47c
200 2-Ply Tissues In A Box

Toddlers Sun Dresses 66c
Gay Washable Sun Dresses In Sizes 1, 2, 3

Cotton Knit Briefs 50c
Men's Sizes In Long Wearing Briefs

Tan and Grey Uniform Shirts 2.25
Washable, Long-Wearing Uniform Shirts

Now! Bed Pillows 1.00
Crushed Chicken Feather Pillows

Tan Only Uniform Pants 2.50
Tan Uniform Pants At A Low Bargain Price

FBI WANTS TO CATCH HIM

Ohio's Gus Hall Sought As Commie Bail-Jumper

NEW YORK, July 12—He was born Arvo Mike Halberg. He was known as Arvo Gust Halberg, Arvo Gust Hallberg, Arvie Hallberg, John Howell, John Hollberg, Gust Arvie Hall, Alvo Halberg, Arvie Hallbert and Gaspar Hall.

Today he is Gus Hall, once of Ohio, national secretary of the Communist Party, USA; convicted of plotting the overthrow of the U. S. government; and—having jumped his bail—wanted by the FBI.

Every American has been urged by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to join in the hunt for Hall and seven other fugitive leaders of the Communist Party, USA. Each has been labelled as a dangerous conspirator against the U. S. government whose apprehension is vital to national safety.

He is a big man, this Gus Hall, and the words come coarsely from his lips when he talks in a telltale voice that is at once husky and high-pitched. He likes to "live," in the Babbitt sense of the word. He hunts deer. He likes to fish. He's a golfer.

Jail fellow well met, is Gus. He laughs easily and boisterously, walks in lumbering gait, bent forward at the shoulders to carry his 220 pounds.

Sometimes he wears a mustache. And in that wide face of his, with its round, pudgy little chin, the small blue-gray eyes seem forever staring.

* * *

NORTH—SOUTH — east — or west? Hunch tells the FBI to look north for Hall. He is a northerner by heritage, by preference. His parents came from Finland, settled in Minnesota, were charter members of the Communist Party in the USA.

Hall left school at the age of 16 and did various jobs in Minnesota until he went to Russia in 1931 to attend Lenin Institute, a Communist training school in Moscow. He had joined the party in 1927 and had attended a young Communist school in Wisconsin. When he returned from Russia in 1933, he became district director of the Young Communist League for Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

Prior to his present position of power in the party, Hall also had been a section organizer in Youngstown, secretary of the Ohio Communist Party in the Cleveland area;

State chairman of the party in Ohio; a party organizer in the Cleveland area for three years punctuated by 14 months' service in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

He has been arrested for possession of explosives, for violation of election law by misrepresentation, and, in 1934, in connection with a riot on the steps of the county courthouse in Minneapolis.

It was in that case that Hall testified the ultimate aim of the Young Communist League was a Soviet form of government. He also testified that "when the time comes" he was willing to take up arms and fight to overthrow the U. S. government.

* * *

HE MADE several radio addresses in connection with his work for the party. Once he traded in his old car and the garage man, cleaning the car for resale, found Communist pamphlets and literature along with several pictures of Stalin.

FBI records of Hall's employment history are sketchy. They know he worked briefly as a straightener in a steel mill and as a shearman. They list his last address Bronx, N. Y.

They also have this description of Hall: Age, 40; weight, 220; height, 5 foot 11; build, heavy; race, white; complexion, fair; hair, light brown; small scar on left thumb, two pockmarks on left cheek, mole on right side of neck.

And they know the little things that go with a description like that. They know the habits that are hard to break—such as the habit that makes Gus Hall an inveterate coffee drinker, who sits with his elbows on the table, holding the cup at lip level, talking while he holds the cup in this position and sipping the coffee from time to time.

The first printing press was set up in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1493.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

7 Ag Society Directors To Be Named In Poll

Seven offices of directors to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society are to be filled during the 1951 Pickaway County Fair.

John Heiskell, secretary-manager of the society, said voting for the seven offices is to be conducted during the fair, beginning July 30 and ending at 6 p. m. Aug. 3.

A roster of 14 candidates has been set up for balloting in this year's election, seven incumbents and seven challengers.

Any person holding a membership ticket to the society will be eligible to cast a vote in the election. Votes will be cast in the secretary's office in the coliseum during the Fair.

Candidates for director offices this year are: Harrison Township, D. P. Courtright, incumbent, and Harry Speakman; Walnut Township, Ralph Fisher, incumbent, and Harold Hines; Circleville (two to be elected), Budd Harden and George VanCamp, incumbents, and Richard Plum and Kenneth Hill;

* * *

DARBY TOWNSHIP, C. V. Neal, incumbent, and Everett Grabill; Circleville Township, Forrest Short, incumbent, and Wayne Martin; and Jackson Township, H. N. Stevenson, incumbent, and Winfred Bidwell.

Heiskell explained that the society is composed of 21 directors, seven of whom are elected each year for three-year terms.

Ballots cast during this year's fair will be counted Aug. 3, and the elected directors will take office during the first meeting in December, Heiskell said.

After the director panel is complete, new officers for 1952 will be elected by the directors.

The moon has no atmosphere and no water.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Robert Friece Installed As Legion Chief

Robert Friece of 901 South Washington street was installed as new commander of the Circleville American Legion Thursday during a ceremony in the Legion home.

Friece took office during the session to replace William Betts Jr., who did not seek reelection.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Ed Ebert, Pickaway County American Legion commander and past commander of the Circleville post.

Other officers taking posts for the coming year during the session were Carl Bach, first vice-commander; James Morrison second vice-commander; Robert Liston, adjutant; George Helwagen, finance officer; Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman, chaplain; Marcus Coffland and Henry Imler, sergeants-at-arms; and Betts, Even Merriman and Harry Clifton, executive committeemen.

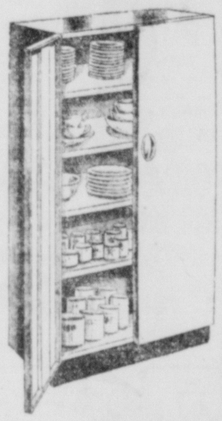
Betts was presented with a past-commander's badge following the installation rite by Ebert. Commander Friece said committees for the ensuing year will be named during the next meeting of the group.

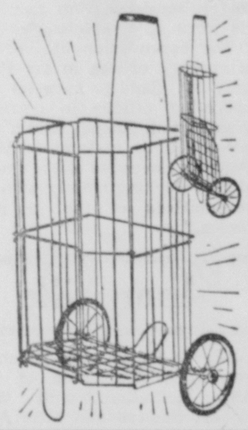
The Navajos are America's most numerous Indian tribe.

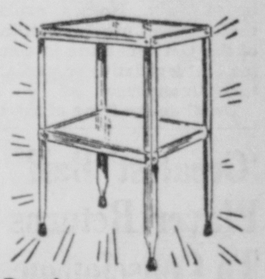
Home-Dressed
BEEF AND PORK
D & W
MEAT MARKET
116 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 373

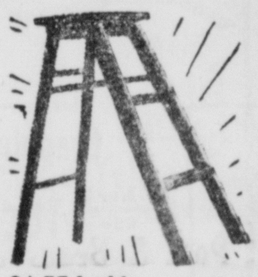
YOU SAVE PLENTY
CUSSINS and FEARN stores
Annual July GOODWILL Sale
at these REDUCED July Prices!
EXTRA SAVINGS TO SAY "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR GOODWILL
Pay C&F PENNY CLUB Way EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

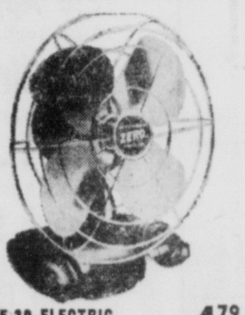
68c Round Dish Pans 49c
Extra deep, 6 inches, white enameled 14" dish pans, with red trim. Fine for canning use.


Hard to Get!
Just 500 to Sell
At This Low Price!
ALL STEEL
Regular $16.00
DOUBLE-DOOR CABINETS
While Lots Last
$11.95
60 x 24 x 11¾" deep. 5 compartments. Here's extra storage space at low cost!

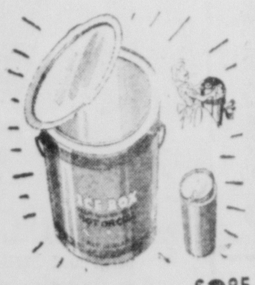
FOLDING GROCERY CART
$2.98
Made to Sell for $4.00
Opens automatically, touch of toe and it's closed. Adds enjoyment to the otherwise dull shopping routine. Less work for mother with a Pres-Toe Carry-All Shopping Cart. 8" wheels, rubber tires. Welded wire construction.



Roaster or Utility Table ... $3.97
All steel, enameled attractively. Fine for kitchen or appliance use. With one shelf. Space savers, time savers!


$1.55 Ladder 24" Step Stools . 99c
Fine for reaching high things. Open makes a sturdy kitchen stool. Strongly made with rod reinforcements. Folds flat. Varnished.


$5.39 ELECTRIC 8" FANS 4.79
$11.95 Oscillating 10" Fans, $9.95 Smooth, quiet motors, fully adjustable base, with cord.

$2.89 PICNIC GALLON JUGS $2.29
The jug that keeps food and liquids hot or cold longer. Wide metal top. Flexrock unbreakable lining.


$5.39 PICNIC ICE BOX $3.95
Keeps food or drinks hot or cold. Holds 4 full gallons. Removable ice container for cubes or dry ice. Insulated. Vinyl coating keeps food pure.

PRICES SMASHED
On 1951 Models Famous--
"PERFECTED"
Tele King TELEVISION
WAY BELOW COST. WHILE LOTS LAST at

SAVE $130
on This Beautiful 1951 Consolette with
17" Rectangular Glare-Proof Black Tube
In Genuine Walnut Veneer Wood Cabinet
1951 Factory List Price Was $289.95
Now Just... $159.95
Plus Federal Tax and Warranty
Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible
$5 Holds Any Set for 30 Days

SAVE
$80 on This Smart
14" Table Model
$99.95
Plus Federal Tax and Warranty
Made to Sell for $179.95
FREE HOME Demonstration
Phone Your Nearest C&F Store TODAY
• All 1951 Models. All perfect . . . In Original Cartons!
• TELEKING ranks among the 10 Highest Producers . . . See write-up in Time Magazine at all C&F Stores.
• SUPER-POWERED CHASSIS, offering brilliant trouble-free performance even in weak signal fringe areas.
• DIRECTIONAL BUILT-IN ANTENNA—No costly outside installations. Simple control. Just plug in and play. (In most locations.)

Backed by Our 58-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing

SAVE $120 on This Big 17" Table Model
In Genuine Walnut Veneer Wood Cabinet
1951 Factory List Price Was $259.95
$139.95
Plus Federal Tax and Warranty

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
FRIDAY THE 13th
BARGAINS

Women's Better Dresses 4.00
Sheer Cottons and Bembergs—Now $4.00

Women's Rayon Blouses 1.00
New Shipment Of Solid Colors and Prints

Plastic Garment Bags 2.00
Extra Heavy Plastic. Holds 15 Garments

51 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylon Hose 88c
Full-Fashioned Nylon Hose At Special Price

Combed Cotton Undershirt 47c
First Quality Athletic Shirts

Cotton Work Socks 17c
Long Top Work Socks That Really Wear

50% Rayon, 50% Cotton
Indian Design Blanket 2.98
Beautiful colors woven into this blanket. Really a buy at $2.98.

Now! Cleansing Tissues 47c
200 2-Ply Tissues In A Box

Toddlers Sun Dresses 66c
Gay Washable Sun Dresses In Sizes 1, 2, 3

Cotton Knit Briefs 50c
Men's Sizes In Long Wearing Briefs

Tan and Grey Uniform Shirts 2.25
Washable, Long-Wearing Uniform Shirts

Now! Bed Pillows 1.00
Crushed Chicken Feather Pillows

Tan Only Uniform Pants 2.50
Tan Uniform Pants At A Low Bargain Price

ONEderful paint! WONDERful colors!
Johnston ONCE-OVER
1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT
For SURE decorating success on just about any wall surface, use Johnston ONCE-OVER. True flat genuine oil finish. Won't lift wallpaper. Over 100 smart new colors.
Griffith FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St.

4 MONTHS OF WORK AHEAD

UMT Study Panel Ready To Draft New Program

WASHINGTON, July 12 — An official of the new commission to draft a Universal Military Training program said today the group expects to complete its work well within the four-month period set by Congress.

Townsend Hoopes, executive director, announced that the five-man commission headed by Former Rep. James W. Wadsworth, (R) N. Y., will hold its first official session today.

Hoopes explained: "Since we do not have to argue the merits of Universal Military Training, it is hoped that the commission can complete its work in less time than the four months specified in the statute—how much less we do not know."

Under terms of the new Draft-UMT law, the group—known officially as the National Security Training Commission—will draw up specific plans for submission to the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

* * *

THE LAW REQUIRES the committees to make a report on the commission's proposals within 45 days. Hoopes explained that this will prevent bottling up of the UMT measure in committee by "legislative or parliamentary" maneuver.

Deadline for filing of the commission's report is Oct. 29—four months from the date the Senate confirmed the commissioners.

Besides Wadsworth, the members are Dr. Karl T. Compton, former president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William L. Clayton, former assistant secretary of state; Adm. Thomas Kinkaid, and Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain.

Hoopes noted that the law "does not specifically say" whether the congressional committees shall be bound by the commission's recommendations.

It is generally agreed, however, that they can disregard the commission plan entirely and draft their own UMT program provided a report is laid before the full Congress within the 45-day limit.

In any case, Congress would have before it by mid-December at the latest specific recommendations on details of the first UMT program in U.S. history.

* *

HOOPES SAID that "the very pressure" of the Draft-UMT act will keep the commission in day-to-day sessions from now until its work is completed.

The commission has set up temporary offices in the Pentagon, but plans to have its main operating offices in downtown Washington. Hoopes said a work room will be maintained in the Pentagon because of the "necessity of working closely with representatives of the armed forces."

'Greatest' Ball Player Returns To Consciousness

CINCINNATI, July 12 — Fifteen-year-old Ronnie Armor gazed happily today at a hand-carved plaque which names him as the "greatest" baseball player, despite the fact that the game almost took his life.

Ronnie went home yesterday from a Cincinnati hospital after being unconscious six weeks. He had been "beaned" by a wild throw while warming up for a junior baseball game.

He found the dining room converted into a hospital room, and over the bed hung a plaque carved by his 13-year-old brother, Terry. It says:

"Ronnie Armor, Greatest Player of 1951."

Ronnie lay unconscious at home for two and a half weeks. Then two brain operations were performed. After that, he began to move his eyes. Then his left arm and left leg. Finally, signs of life began to return to his right side.

The boy still cannot speak, but doctors say he may recover completely if given enough time —possibly several years. Meanwhile, his mother, Mrs. Vance Armor, will exercise Ronnie's arm, leg and back muscles every two hours and he will keep contact with baseball through radio and television.

Laurelville

The W.S.C.S. met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Amy McClelland with Mrs. Robert Bowers and Miss Alpha Poling assisting. Devotionals by Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and Topic on Philippines by Mrs. Alice Morris. The president, Mrs. Wilson Ross read an invitation to attend the W.S.C.S. at Adelphi July 25.

Refreshments were served to 14 members.

Laurelville

Mrs. Damon Pontious and Mrs. Don Thompson entertained the Past Chief Club to a picnic supper at the village Park Tuesday evening. 18 members were present. Two out of town members were Mrs. George Fetherolf and Mrs. Charles Monhank of Lancaster.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and daughters and Mrs. Rose Ebert of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jess Anderson of Columbus is spending several days with her sister Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Suackhamer.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McHarg and children Glenda and Woodrow of Alpena, Michigan were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fetherolf and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jinks and daughter of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Lancaster were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville

Miss Maud Mettler spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanbeil of near Chillicothe.

Laurelville

Mr. Clifford Dille and Mr. Charles Taylor spent Wednesday at Lake Hope.

Laurelville

Ten members of the E. United Brethren Aid visited Thursday afternoon with Morgan Chapel Ladies Aid.

Laurelville

Mrs. Cloyce Young and daughter Patricia of Detroit Mich. is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Laurelville

David Morris of Newark is spending 2 weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Meechan.

Laurelville

The leaders, Mrs. Norwood Jinks, Mrs. Lloyd Eveland, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Murrel Karshner and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Meechan and 54 boys and girls of the E. United Brethren Bible School enjoyed a picnic Friday at the village Park.

Laurelville

Mrs. Robert Reid of Happy Hollow and Mrs. John Fortner and children of Whisler were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and children Diana, Damon and Mickey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone spend Sunday at Columbus zoo.

Laurelville

Mrs. Hope Kost of Lancaster is spending the week with her father Mr. Elmer Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner.

Laurelville

Miss Ann Suackhamer of Logan spent the week with Miss Linda Kay Poling.

Laurelville

Paratrooper Ernie Weaver of Ft. Campbell Ky. is spending a 15-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver.

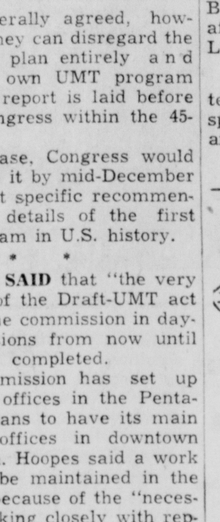
Dope-Spotter Course Readied

YOUNGSTOWN, July 12—Public school teachers in Youngstown will get a course in how to recognize dope addicts among their pupils when classes reopen in the Fall.

High school principals will meet Aug. 31 with Police Chief Edward J. Allen who will tell them how to get information leading to practices used to sell narcotics to children.

The principals will then instruct members of their staffs at special meetings early in September.

"We have no dope addicts that I know of," said Supt. Paul C. Bunn, 'but if it has become a problem in other cities then attempts will probably be made to infiltrate into our city."



in a matter of MINUTES complete the loan you want. First phone, say "how much and when." Stop in at your convenience, One-Trip Service.

$25 to $1000

with fit-your-budget payment plans to choose from on signature alone, car or furniture.

are arranged confidentially in a friendly, pleasant way that will make you feel glad you asked us.

121 E. Main St. Phone 46

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

A&P's Quality-Famous Fruits and Vegetables Are

Fresh as Dew...and Priced to Help Your Budget, too!

A&P

Customers' Corner

Food ads are designed to help you do your shopping, not mislead you.

That is why at A&P we have these strict rules:

We advertise only food that we actually have in our stores.

We advertise it at the price at which we plan to sell it.

We describe the food accurately and don't make exaggerated claims

If you ever find that our advertising doesn't live up to these standards, please let us know. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Jumbo 27 size. . .Extra Large Size
CANTALOUPES
Each 29c

Texas. . .Black Diamond
WATERMELONS
Large 32-lb. avg. $1.29

Homegrown White Cobbler
POTATOES
U. S. No. 1. . . . . 10 lbs. 43c

Regalo. . .large 360 size
SUNKIST LEMONS
Pkg. of 6. . . . . 19c

Georgia Alberta. . .2" Up
JUICY PEACHES
3 lbs. 35c

Oranges . . . . 5-lb. bag 45c
California
New Apples 3-lbs. 25c
Transparents. . .cooking 2" up
Juicy Plums 2-lbs. 35c
Santa Rosas

Silver Dust
Fine Cannon Face cloth in every large box
large pkg. 33c giant box 65c

Ivory Toilet Soap
Smooth skin. . .large size
2 cakes 31c

Camay Toilet Soap
For beautiful skin—bath size
2 cakes 25c

Oxydol
Washes sparkling white sparkling bright
large pkg. 32c giant size 85c

Ivory Toilet Soap
Smooth skin. . .medium size
2 cakes 19c

Ivory Flakes
If it's lovely to wear, it's worth Ivory Flakes care
large pkg. 32c

Camay Toilet Soap
For beautiful skin. . . regular size
cake 9c

Cider Vinegar
Bulk. . .in your container
gal. 30c

Personal Ivory Soap
Your own personal cake
4 cakes 25c

Ivory Snow
For speedier dishwashing for snow white hands
large pkg. 32c

Duz
For all kinds of washday or kitchen needs
large pkg. 32c giant size 85c

Florida—Grade "A"
Grapefruit Juice
No. 2 can 10c 46 oz. can 22c

Florida—Grade "A"
Orange Juice
No. 2 can 13c 46 oz. can 29c

Nutley Margarine . . . . lb. 27c
Yellow. . .¼-lb. prints, Vitamin "A" added

Tuna Fish . . . . 6½ oz. can 32c
Star-Kist or White Star. . .grated style

Pie Apples . . . . No. 2 can 21c
Comstock. . .sliced in syrup

Grapefruit Sections . . . . No. 2 can 20c
A&P brand. . .grade "A" in syrup

Grape Jelly . . . . 12 oz. glass 21c
Ann Page. . .made with pure fruit

Peach Preserves . . . . 1-lb. jar 31c
Ann Page. . .pure fruit

Salad Oil . . . . pint 37c
Wesson or Mazola quart 71c

Iona Sweet Peas . . . . 2 303 cans 33c
Uniform quality. . .large size, tender

Ann Page Beans . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Tender-cooked. . .choice of 3 kinds

Ann Page Salad Dressing Pt. 33c . . . . qt. 55c

Joan of Arc Kidney Beans . . . . 15½ oz. can 11c

Waldorf Toilet Paper . . . . 3 rolls 25c

Strawberry Preserves . . . . 1-lb. jar 39c

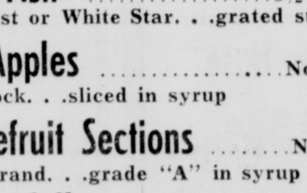
Every Meal Apple Butter . . . . 28-oz. jar 22c

Fancy Apple Sauce . . . . No. 2 can 16c

Dexo Shortening 1-lb. Can 37c . . . . 3-lb. can $1.02

Perk Dog Food . . . . 1-lb. can 13c

Ann Page Mustard Light Salad . . . . 9-oz. jar 13c



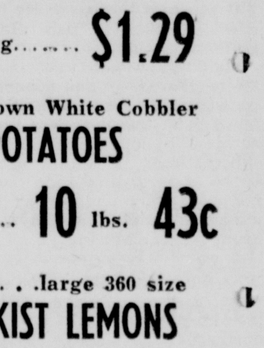
Still Your Best Buy!
A&P Coffee

Eight O'Clock . . . . lb. 77c
Mild and Mellow 3-lb. bag $2.25

Red Circle . . . . lb. 79c
Rich and Full-Bodied 3-lb. bag $2.31

Bokar . . . . lb. 81c
Vigorous and Winey 3-lb. bag $2.37

Fresh—Full Dressed
Fryers
lb. 59c



Pork Roast . . . . lb. 53c
Boston Butt. . .lean, meaty

Veal Roast . . . . lb. 73c
Tender shoulder cuts

Sliced Bacon . . . . lb. 49c
Finley. . .hickory smoked

Dry Salt Bacon . . . . lb. 33c

Pure Pork Sausage . . . . lb. 53c

Smoked Hams . . . . lb. 63c

Cooked Hams . . . . lb. 67c

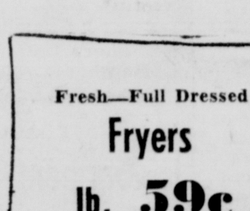
Fish and Sea Food

Redfish Fillets . . . . lb. 35c

Large Green Shrimp . . . . lb. 79c

Haddock Fillets . . . . lb. 39c

Dressed Whiting . . . . lb. 19c



Jane Parker. . .
Raised
DONUTS
doz. 29c

Cherry Apple or Peach Pie . . . ea. 49c
Jane Parker. . .Flaky Crust, Fresh-Frozen Fruit

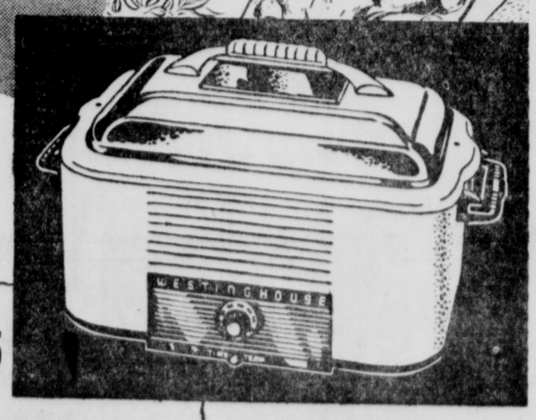
Potato Chips 1-lb. Box 59c . . . . 5 oz. pkg. 23

Sandwich Rolls Pkg. of 8—16c . . . . pkg. of 12 23

Iced Pound Cakes . . . . each 29

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Westinghouse ROASTER OVEN



Cooks complete meals
OR BAKES PIES, CAKES, BREAD...
ROASTS
HUGE 20-POUND TURKEYS

at only $39.95

Now without watching or worrying you can automatically cook complete oven meals for 8 to 10 people . . . all at one time . . . in the convenient Westinghouse Roaster-Oven.

Use it on the porch for informal suppers . . . in the dining room for buffets . . . or carry it with you on picnics, with food deliciously warm inside.

Roaster-Oven comes complete with practical 5-piece heatproof ovenware dish set, enamel inset pan and lifting rack. When equipped with a multi-purpose Broiler-Grid, this Roaster-Oven bakes, broils, roasts, fries and grills meals or snacks to perfection.

See these convenient ACCESSORIES...

- Cabinet for Roaster
- Timer Clock
- Broiler-Grid

*Plus 20% Fed. tax

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

YOU CAN BE SURE.. IF IT'S Westinghouse

4 MONTHS OF WORK AHEAD

UMT Study Panel Ready To Draft New Program

WASHINGTON, July 12 — An official of the new commission to draft a Universal Military Training program said today the group expects to complete its work well within the four-month period set by Congress.

Townsend Hoopes, executive director, announced that the five-man commission headed by Former Rep. James W. Wadsworth, (R) N. Y., will hold its first official session today.

Hoopes explained: "Since we do not have to argue the merits of Universal Military Training, it is hoped that the commission can complete its work in less time than the four months specified in the statute—how much less we do not know."

Under terms of the new Draft-UMT law, the group—known officially as the National Security Training Commission—will draw up specific plans for submission to the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

* * *

THE LAW REQUIRES the committees to make a report on the commission's proposals within 45 days. Hoopes explained that this will prevent bottling up of the UMT measure in committee by "legislative or parliamentary" maneuver.

Deadline for filing of the commission's report is Oct. 29—four months from the date the Senate confirmed the commissioners.

Besides Wadsworth, the members are Dr. Karl T. Compton, former president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William L. Clayton, former assistant secretary of state; Adm. Thomas Kinkaid, and Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain.

Hoopes noted that the law "does not specifically say" whether the congressional committees shall be bound by the commission's recommendations.

It is generally agreed, however, that they can disregard the commission plan entirely and draft their own UMT program provided a report is laid before the full Congress within the 45-day limit.

In any case, Congress would have before it by mid-December at the latest specific recommendations on details of the first UMT program in U.S. history.

* *

HOOPES SAID that "the very pressure" of the Draft-UMT act will keep the commission in day-to-day sessions from now until its work is completed.

The commission has set up temporary offices in the Pentagon, but plans to have its main operating offices in downtown Washington. Hoopes said a work room will be maintained in the Pentagon because of the "necessity of working closely with representatives of the armed forces."

'Greatest' Ball Player Returns To Consciousness

CINCINNATI, July 12 — Fifteen-year-old Ronnie Armor gazed happily today at a hand-carved plaque which names him as the "greatest" baseball player, despite the fact that the game almost took his life.

Ronnie went home yesterday from a Cincinnati hospital after being unconscious six weeks. He had been "beaned" by a wild throw while warming up for a junior baseball game.

He found the dining room converted into a hospital room, and over the bed hung a plaque carved by his 13-year-old brother, Terry. It says:

"Ronnie Armor, Greatest Player of 1951."

Ronnie lay unconscious at home for two and a half weeks. Then two brain operations were performed. After that, he began to move his eyes. Then his left arm and left leg. Finally, signs of life began to return to his right side.

The boy still cannot speak, but doctors say he may recover completely if given enough time —possibly several years. Meanwhile, his mother, Mrs. Vance Armor, will exercise Ronnie's arm, leg and back muscles every two hours and he will keep contact with baseball through radio and television.

Laurelville

The W.S.C.S. met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Amy McClelland with Mrs. Robert Bowers and Miss Alpha Poling assisting. Devotionals by Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and Topic on Philippines by Mrs. Alice Morris. The president, Mrs. Wilson Ross read an invitation to attend the W.S.C.S. at Adelphi July 25.

Refreshments were served to 14 members.

Laurelville

Mrs. Damon Pontious and Mrs. Don Thompson entertained the Past Chief Club to a picnic supper at the village Park Tuesday evening. 18 members were present. Two out of town members were Mrs. George Fetherolf and Mrs. Charles Monhank of Lancaster.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and daughters and Mrs. Rose Ebert of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jess Anderson of Columbus is spending several days with her sister Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Suackhamer.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McHarg and children Glenda and Woodrow of Alpena, Michigan were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fetherolf and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jinks and daughter of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Lancaster were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville

Miss Maud Mettler spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanbeil of near Chillicothe.

Laurelville

Mr. Clifford Dille and Mr. Charles Taylor spent Wednesday at Lake Hope.

Laurelville

Ten members of the E. United Brethren Aid visited Thursday afternoon with Morgan Chapel Ladies Aid.

Laurelville

Mrs. Cloyce Young and daughter Patricia of Detroit Mich. is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Laurelville

David Morris of Newark is spending 2 weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Meechan.

Laurelville

The leaders, Mrs. Norwood Jinks, Mrs. Lloyd Eveland, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Murrel Karshner and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Meechan and 54 boys and girls of the E. United Brethren Bible School enjoyed a picnic Friday at the village Park.

Laurelville

Mrs. Robert Reid of Happy Hollow and Mrs. John Fortner and children of Whisler were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and children Diana, Damon and Mickey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone spend Sunday at Columbus zoo.

Laurelville

Mrs. Hope Kost of Lancaster is spending the week with her father Mr. Elmer Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner.

Laurelville

Miss Ann Suackhamer of Logan spent the week with Miss Linda Kay Poling.

Laurelville

Paratrooper Ernie Weaver of Ft. Campbell Ky. is spending a 15-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver.

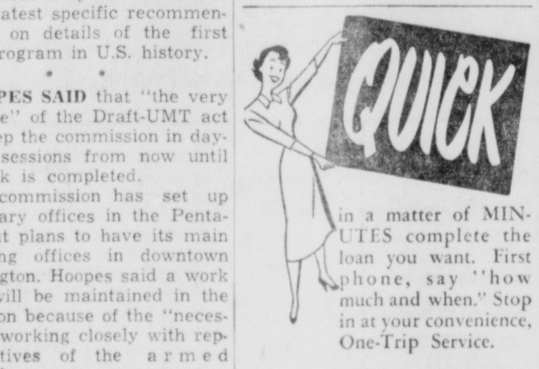
Dope-Spotter Course Readied

YOUNGSTOWN, July 12—Public school teachers in Youngstown will get a course in how to recognize dope addicts among their pupils when classes reopen in the Fall.

High school principals will meet Aug. 31 with Police Chief Edward J. Allen who will tell them how to get information leading to practices used to sell narcotics to children.

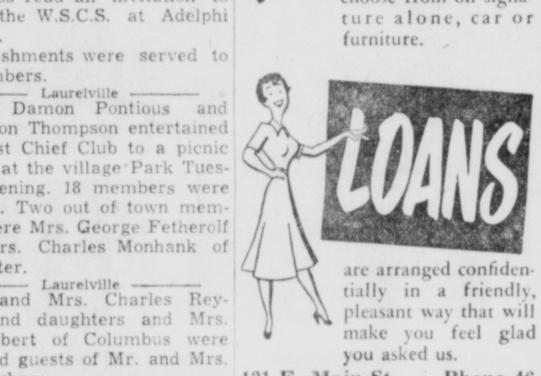
The principals will then instruct members of their staffs at special meetings early in September.

"We have no dope addicts that I know of," said Supt. Paul C. Bunn, 'but if it has become a problem in other cities then attempts will probably be made to infiltrate into our city."



in a matter of MINUTES complete the loan you want. First phone, say "how much and when." Stop in at your convenience, One-Trip Service.

$25 to $1000
with fit-your-budget payment plans to choose from on signature alone, car or furniture.



are arranged confidentially in a friendly, pleasant way that will make you feel glad you asked us.

121 E. Main St. Phone 46

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Westinghouse
ROASTER OVEN

Cooks complete meals
OR BAKES PIES, CAKES, BREAD...
ROASTS
HUGE 20-POUND TURKEYS

at only $39.95

Now without watching or worrying you can automatically cook complete oven meals for 8 to 10 people . . . all at one time . . . in the convenient Westinghouse Roaster-Oven.

Use it on the porch for informal suppers . . . in the dining room for buffets . . . or carry it with you on picnics, with food deliciously warm inside.

Roaster-Oven comes complete with practical 5-piece heatproof ovenware dish set, enamel inset pan and lifting rack. When equipped with a multi-purpose Broiler-Grid, this Roaster-Oven bakes, broils, roasts, fries and grills meals or snacks to perfection.

See these convenient ACCESSORIES...
- Cabinet for Roaster
- Timer Clock
- Broiler-Grid

*Plus 20% Fed. tax

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

YOU CAN BE SURE.. IF IT'S Westinghouse

A&P's Quality-Famous Fruits and Vegetables Are

Fresh as Dew...and Priced to Help Your Budget, too!

Customers' Corner

Food ads are designed to help you do your shopping, not mislead you.

That is why at A&P we have these strict rules:

We advertise only food that we actually have in our stores.

We advertise it at the price at which we plan to sell it.

We describe the food accurately and don't make exaggerated claims

If you ever find that our advertising doesn't live up to these standards, please let us know. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Jumbo 27 size. . .Extra Large Size
CANTALOUPES
Each 29c

Texas. . .Black Diamond
WATERMELONS
Large 32-lb. avg..... $1.29

Homegrown White Cobbler
POTATOES
U. S. No. 1..... 10 lbs. 43c

Regalo. . .large 360 size
SUNKIST LEMONS
Pkg. of 6..... 19c

Georgia Alberta. . .2" Up
JUICY PEACHES
3 lbs. 35c

Oranges . . . . 5-lb. bag 45c
California
New Apples 3-lbs. 25c
Transparents. . .cooking 2" up
Juicy Plums 2-lbs. 35c
Santa Rosas

Silver Dust
Fine Cannon Face cloth in every large box
large pkg. 33c giant box 65c

Ivory Toilet Soap
Smooth skin. . .large size
2 cakes 31c

Camay Toilet Soap
For beautiful skin—bath size
2 cakes 25c

Oxydol
Washes sparkling white sparkling bright
large pkg. 32c giant size 85c

Ivory Toilet Soap
Smooth skin. . .medium size
2 cakes 19c

Ivory Flakes
If it's lovely to wear, it's worth Ivory Flakes care
large pkg. 32c

Camay Toilet Soap
For beautiful skin. . . regular size
cake 9c

Cider Vinegar
Bulk. . .in your container
gal. 30c

Personal Ivory Soap
Your own personal cake
4 cakes 25c

Ivory Snow
For speedier dishwashing for snow white hands
large pkg. 32c

Duz
For all kinds of washday or kitchen needs
large pkg. 32c giant size 85c

Florida—Grade "A"
Grapefruit Juice
No. 2 can 10c 46 oz. can 22c

Florida—Grade "A"
Orange Juice
No. 2 can 13c 46 oz. can 29c

Nutley Margarine ..... lb. 27c
Yellow. . .¼-lb. prints, Vitamin "A" added

Tuna Fish ..... 6½ oz. can 32c
Star-Kist or White Star. . .grated style

Pie Apples ..... No. 2 can 21c
Comstock. . .sliced in syrup

Grapefruit Sections ..... No. 2 can 20c
A&P brand. . .grade "A" in syrup

Grape Jelly ..... 12 oz. glass 21c
Ann Page. . .made with pure fruit

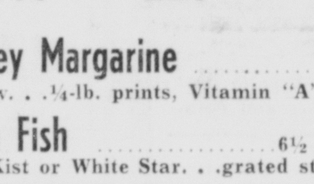
Peach Preserves ..... 1-lb. jar 31c
Ann Page. . .pure fruit

Salad Oil ..... pint 37c
Wesson or Mazola quart 71c

Iona Sweet Peas ..... 2 303 cans 33c
Uniform quality. . .large size, tender

Ann Page Beans ..... 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Tender-cooked. . .choice of 3 kinds

Ann Page Salad Dressing Pt. 33c ..... qt. 55c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans ..... 15½ oz. can 11c
Waldorf Toilet Paper ..... 3 rolls 25c
Strawberry Preserves ..... 1-lb. jar 39c
Every Meal Apple Butter ..... 28-oz. jar 22c
Fancy Apple Sauce ..... No. 2 can 16c
Dexo Shortening 1-lb. Can 37c ..... 3-lb. can $1.02
Perk Dog Food ..... 1-lb. can 13c
Ann Page Mustard Light Salad ..... 9-oz. jar 13c



Still Your Best Buy!
A&P Coffee

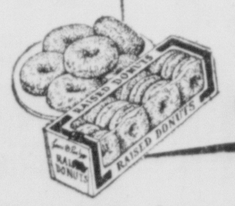
Eight O'Clock ..... lb. 77c
Mild and Mellow 3-lb. bag $2.25
Red Circle ..... lb. 79c
Rich and Full-Bodied 3-lb. bag $2.31
Bokar ..... lb. 81c
Vigorous and Winey 3-lb. bag $2.37

Fresh—Full Dressed
Fryers
lb. 59c

Pork Roast ..... lb. 53c
Boston Butt. . .lean, meaty
Veal Roast ..... lb. 73c
Tender shoulder cuts
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 49c
Finley. . .hickory smoked
Dry Salt Bacon . . . . lb. 33c
Pure Pork Sausage . . . lb. 53c
Smoked Hams . . . . lb. 63c
Cooked Hams . . . . lb. 67c

Fish and Sea Food
Redfish Fillets . . . . lb. 35c
Large Green Shrimp . . . lb. 79c
Haddock Fillets . . . . lb. 39c
Dressed Whiting . . . . lb. 19c

Jane Parker. . .
Raised
DONUTS
doz. 29c



Cherry Apple or Peach Pie ...ea. 49c
Jane Parker. . .Flaky Crust, Fresh-Frozen Fruit
Potato Chips 1-lb. Box 59c ..... 5 oz. pkg. 23c
Sandwich Rolls Pkg. of 8—16c ..... pkg. of 12 23c
Iced Pound Cakes ..... each 29c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The whole question of European rearmament has emerged today as the vital issue in British general elections expected to be held this Fall and the outcome of Korean peace moves will play a major part.

Lines in the British Labor Party split were drawn when the leftwing group headed by former Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan issued a manifesto striking at the roots of Socialist government policy.

It has evoked a storm of comment and criticism in all sections of the British press and to some extent has overshadowed interest in the Korean cease-fire moves.

The manifesto, entitled "One Way Only," is described in London dispatches as a curious document.

It charges that rearmament will bring about a third world war instead of preventing it. By implication it attacks the so-called "aggressive tendencies" of the United States by asserting that the government of Prime Minister Attlee has checked these alleged ambitions.

* * *

THE SOCIALIST Party is scheduled to hold its annual conference in October and there seems no question that the Bevan statement will be the most hotly-discussed item of all.

Bevan's slogan is "Plenty—Then Peace."

But according to critics of this manifesto, he gives no constructive plan for the achievement of "plenty" except by means of the outright socialization that has caused the government many difficulties in its relations with foreign countries.

Furthermore, his opponents say, he leaves virtually no room for the security needed to ensure even the bare standard of living that Britain has been compelled to adopt since the earliest days of World War II.

The London Times gave voice to the general Conservative Party feeling in these words:

"The significance of 'One Way Only' is that it rejects the need for rearmament on the scale adopted by the government.

"In doing so, its argument is conducted with upside-down logic.

"Mr. Bevan and his associates start with the assumption that it is the rearmement program that must be cut, and then set out to justify their assumption by showing how much else there is to do."

* * *

THE MANCHESTER Guardian, a liberal publication, maintains that the manifesto contains much "muddled thinking." The rightwing Daily Graphic said:

"This is an appropriate moment to recall the lessons of the war. It was weakness which invited aggression then. Had the forces of freedom been strongly united, there would have been no war."

The Graphic, to be sure, was referring to the conflict launched by Nazi Germany in the mistaken belief that the Allies would not rally in defense. But it is obvious that the Korean situation bulks large in the British mind. It is the result of newer aggression, and has aroused the world to the need for new thinking.

The people of Britain, and those of the rest of the world, will be asked time and again during the next few months a question as old as that of the chicken and the egg—does armament cause aggression or prevent it?

Idle Pay Claim List Showing Increase Here

New claims for unemployment compensation in Pickaway County last week increased to 13 from 10 the week before, according to C. C. Thomas, local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation manager.

Also on the increase were continued claims, rising from 23 for the week ending June 30 to 31 for last week, Thomas said.

He added that throughout the state new claims jumped from 7,717 for the week before last to last week's 11,733, while continued claims rose from 29,267 to 30,006.

An estimated 82 percent of the new dairy equipment coming in contact with milk is made of stainless steel.

Twin Cucumber Is Grown In Local Garden

Although losing out in the race to produce Circleville's first ripe tomato of the season, Forrest Easterday of 427 South Pickaway street has gained recognition with a twin cucumber.

Easterday Thursday proudly displayed a double cucumber plucked recently from the garden behind his home.

The unusual fruit was formed of two well-developed pickles about five inches long and connected from stem to end.

Easterday said he wanted the first ripe tomato of the season "and had it, but a boy came into my garden, picked it and ran off down the alley eating it."

Stoutsville

Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Paul Woods were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Harvey Fraser and daughter Jan of Amanda.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dany and Mrs. Gladys Fausnaugh of near Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leist and son of Cedar Hill and Miss Marilyn Justus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and daughter Brenda Kay.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Rhymer and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons were Tuesday dinner guests of Wilbert Graves of Kingston.

Stoutsville

Raymond Calton and children and Amos Valentine and children were Sunday evening visitors in Circleville.

Stoutsville

Lt. Charles N. Valentine of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Louise Byers and Mrs. Iona Trittipo and daughter Connie of Columbus called Monday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and son Gene Monday. Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh returned home with them after spending the week with her brother and family.

Stoutsville

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Ettenhoffer left Sunday afternoon for Vermillion to attend the Summer Assembly at Linwood Park.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Paul Woods and son Paul spent Monday in Columbus.

Stoutsville

Lt. Charles N. Valentine of Greenville, S. C., spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and other relatives and friends.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Tarlton.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children, Lois and Roger and Miss Donna Reed were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pamler of Ashville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno of Adelphi called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Greeno.

Stoutsville

Miss Dorothy Drum and sister Evelyn of Columbus are spending a weeks vacation in Rhode Island.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh, daughter Bonnie of Circleville, and Mrs. Geraldine Drum and daughter Tresa and Mr. and Mr.s Elma Fosnaugh were Cincinnati guests Saturday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Strehle and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontious of Thatcher.

Stoutsville

Beryle Miesse, son David of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Miesse.

Stoutsville

Miss Linda Creager is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager and daughter Carol of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Poling and Mrs. Anna Hammack of Lancaster visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grooms visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Irene Gray of Columbus is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Stahl, and spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. W. J. Savage Jr. and Miss Hazel Stahl of Carroll.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Younkin of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and children of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage and family of Carroll Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Rev. T. S. Such was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahlon Meyrs.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Roy Harden spent Monday in Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chalfaut, son Zane of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith visited with Mrs. Flora Vickers Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammill and children of Cleveland are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeRoy.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arledge and daughter Vickijean of Columbus, Miss Mertie Hoffman of Lancaster, Loring VanFossen of Oakland and Mrs. Paul McCain and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Master Paul Frease visited Sunday with the Dysinger sisters and Mrs. Kathryn Wesler of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Gerry Scott Bolin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Baron Martin, was admitted to Children's hospital for surgery.

Stoutsville

Ed Butterbaugh who has been a patient at Doctor's hospital was returned to his home Saturday.

Stoutsville

Elmer Greeno was Sunday evening guest of George Greeno and Mr. and Mrs. Baron Martin and family.

Stoutsville

Mrs. N. A. Aldenderfer, Mrs. J. O. Spangler, Mrs. Carrie Spangler, Mrs. Elsie Murlette and son Larry, Miss Jeannette Wenrich, Mrs. May Rhymer, Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Shride, and Mrs. Glen Christy attended the Lutheran Aid at Tarlton Thursday evening.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Etta Hoffman was a business visitor in Circleville Monday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family had for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shewalter and family of Chillicothe.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and son Mark Allen of Columbus, were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Marshall of Columbus, Mrs. Grace Marshall and Mrs. Richard Justus, Mrs. Etta Hoffman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Helsel family of Groveport.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spangler are spending their vacation with Mrs. Spangler's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh was a business visitor in Lancaster Friday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley of Columbus called Wednesday the 4th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Kelley, for a short visit.

KILL ATHLETES FOOT "T-4-L BEST SELLER" SAYS CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

HERE'S THE REASON. The germ grows deeply. You must REACH it to KILL it. T-4-L, containing 90 percent alcohol PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. Your 40c back from any druggist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, vim, vigor, younger feeling, this very day. Get Introductory or "get-acquainted" size today at specially reduced price, *only* 45¢

At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Circleville Rexall Drug.

Make Your Yard Work Easier with a DANDY BOY All-Purpose Garden Tractor

Those *hard jobs* 'round the yard are a real *snap* when you tackle them with a versatile DANDY BOY garden tractor. Yes, DANDY BOY does dozens of jobs easier. There's just no stopping these hard-working all-purpose garden tractors. Call us for a DANDY BOY demonstration.

PRICE $249.00

Dandy Boy Attachments to Fit Your Needs

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Buy 'em Baked Keep The Kitchen Cool

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND

Hyratio Yellow Cake Butterscotch Icing 55c

Try Our FRENCH—VIENNA and RYE BREADS

Lindsey's Bake Shop

127 W. MAIN ST.

SAVE 20 to 40% NOW ON YOUR NEW SUIT

ALL SUITS ARE ON SALE

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

$HOP Here And $AVE

ICE COLD WATERMELONS and CANTALOUPES

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Store Hours:

Open 'Til 10 . M., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Open Sunday 'Til 7 P. M.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

Even its price makes eyes

STOP, LOOK and GLISTEN

— LOOK AT THESE LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES! —

Buick SPECIAL 2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan MODEL 48D (illustrated)	Buick SUPER 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera Sedan MODEL 52	Buick ROADMASTER 2-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera MODEL 76R
$2005.65	$2296.42	$2956.50

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

PARDON us if we play switchman with a familiar railroad phrase, but we aim to flag down some certain people . . .

Those folks who've always had a great big yen for a new Buick, but a big worry that Buick prices ran too high for their budgets.

Now we'll have to grant you that—on style and beauty and size and impressive appearance—a 1951 Buick looks like a pretty high price tag.

And we'll have to grant, too, that the zooming power and the luxurious ride and the heavyweight steadiness you get in a Buick would also indicate prices beyond the reach of most people.

But honestly, could anything be farther from the truth when you note the sample prices for 1951 Buicks in the panel yonder?

Isn't that beauty—with the big-power, big-mileage, eight-cylinder, valve-in-head Fireball Engine—and with prices starting below those of many of today's sixes—really within your budget picture?

Won't you admit here and now that you *can* have Buick room and comfort, *can* have Buick ride and handling, *can* have Buick style and size—for little, if any, more than you've been paying for lesser cars?

That leaves the next step up to you—stopping in to see us.

Come in soon, look over the SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER you've always wanted—and let that happy glow go surging all through you as you sign up for your smart-buy Buick.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The whole question of European rearmament has emerged today as the vital issue in British general elections expected to be held this Fall and the outcome of Korean peace moves will play a major part.

Lines in the British Labor Party split were drawn when the leftwing group headed by former Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan issued a manifesto striking at the roots of Socialist government policy.

It has evoked a storm of comment and criticism in all sections of the British press and to some extent has overshadowed interest in the Korean cease-fire moves.

The manifesto, entitled "One Way Only," is described in London dispatches as a curious document.

It charges that rearmament will bring about a third world war instead of preventing it. By implication it attacks the so-called "aggressive tendencies" of the United States by asserting that the government of Prime Minister Attlee has checked these alleged ambitions.

* * *

THE SOCIALIST Party is scheduled to hold its annual conference in October and there seems no question that the Bevan statement will be the most hotly-discussed item of all.

Bevan's slogan is "Plenty—Then Peace."

But according to critics of this manifesto, he gives no constructive plan for the achievement of "plenty" except by means of the outright socialization that has caused the government many difficulties in its relations with foreign countries.

Furthermore, his opponents say, he leaves virtually no room for the security needed to ensure even the bare standard of living that Britain has been compelled to adopt since the earliest days of World War II.

The London Times gave voice to the general Conservative Party feeling in these words:

"The significance of 'One Way Only' is that it rejects the need for rearmament on the scale adopted by the government.

"In doing so, its argument is conducted with upside-down logic.

"Mr. Bevan and his associates start with the assumption that it is the rearmement program that must be cut, and then set out to justify their assumption by showing how much else there is to do."

* * *

THE MANCHESTER Guardian, a liberal publication, maintains that the manifesto contains much "muddled thinking." The rightwing Daily Graphic said:

"This is an appropriate moment to recall the lessons of the war. It was weakness which invited aggression then. Had the forces of freedom been strongly united, there would have been no war."

The Graphic, to be sure, was referring to the conflict launched by Nazi Germany in the mistaken belief that the Allies would not rally in defense. But it is obvious that the Korean situation bulks large in the British mind. It is the result of newer aggression, and has aroused the world to the need for new thinking.

The people of Britain, and those of the rest of the world, will be asked time and again during the next few months a question as old as that of the chicken and the egg—does armament cause aggression or prevent it?

Idle Pay Claim List Showing Increase Here

New claims for unemployment compensation in Pickaway County last week increased to 13 from 10 the week before, according to C. C. Thomas, local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation manager.

Also on the increase were continued claims, rising from 23 for the week ending June 30 to 31 for last week, Thomas said.

He added that throughout the state new claims jumped from 7,717 for the week before last to last week's 11,733, while continued claims rose from 29,267 to 30,006.

An estimated 82 percent of the new dairy equipment coming in contact with milk is made of stainless steel.

Twin Cucumber Is Grown In Local Garden

Although losing out in the race to produce Circleville's first ripe tomato of the season, Forrest Easterday of 427 South Pickaway street has gained recognition with a twin cucumber.

Easterday Thursday proudly displayed a double cucumber plucked recently from the garden behind his home.

The unusual fruit was formed of two well-developed pickles about five inches long and connected from stem to end.

Easterday said he wanted the first ripe tomato of the season "and had it, but a boy came into my garden, picked it and ran off down the alley eating it."

Stoutsville

Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Paul Woods were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Harvey Fraser and daughter Jan of Amanda.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dany and Mrs. Gladys Fausnaugh of near Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leist and son of Cedar Hill and Miss Marilyn Justus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and daughter Brenda Kay.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Rhymer and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons were Tuesday dinner guests of Wilbert Graves of Kingston.

Stoutsville

Raymond Calton and children and Amos Valentine and children were Sunday evening visitors in Circleville.

Stoutsville

Lt. Charles N. Valentine of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Louise Byers and Mrs. Iona Trittipo and daughter Connie of Columbus called Monday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and son Gene Monday. Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh returned home with them after spending the week with her brother and family.

Stoutsville

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Ettenhoffer left Sunday afternoon for Vermillion to attend the Summer Assembly at Linwood Park.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Paul Woods and son Paul spent Monday in Columbus.

Stoutsville

Lt. Charles N. Valentine of Greenville, S. C., spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and other relatives and friends.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Tarlton.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children, Lois and Roger and Miss Donna Reed were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pamler of Ashville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno of Adelphi called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Greeno.

Stoutsville

Miss Dorothy Drum and sister Evelyn of Columbus are spending a weeks vacation in Rhode Island.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh, daughter Bonnie of Circleville, and Mrs. Geraldine Drum and daughter Tresa and Mr. and Mr.s Elma Fosnaugh were Cincinnati guests Saturday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Strehle and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontious of Thatcher.

Stoutsville

Beryle Miesse, son David of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Miesse.

Stoutsville

Miss Linda Creager is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager and daughter Carol of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Poling and Mrs. Anna Hammack of Lancaster visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grooms visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Irene Gray of Columbus is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Stahl, and spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. W. J. Savage Jr. and Miss Hazel Stahl of Carroll.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Younkin of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and children of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage and family of Carroll Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Rev. T. S. Such was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahlon Meyrs.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Roy Harden spent Monday in Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chalfaut, son Zane of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith visited with Mrs. Flora Vickers Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammill and children of Cleveland are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeRoy.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arledge and daughter Vickijean of Columbus, Miss Mertie Hoffman of Lancaster, Loring VanFossen of Oakland and Mrs. Paul McCain and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Master Paul Frease visited Sunday with the Dysinger sisters and Mrs. Kathryn Wesler of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Gerry Scott Bolin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Baron Martin, was admitted to Children's hospital for surgery.

Stoutsville

Ed Butterbaugh who has been a patient at Doctor's hospital was returned to his home Saturday.

Stoutsville

Elmer Greeno was Sunday evening guest of George Greeno and Mr. and Mrs. Baron Martin and family.

Stoutsville

Mrs. N. A. Aldenderfer, Mrs. J. O. Spangler, Mrs. Carrie Spangler, Mrs. Elsie Murlette and son Larry, Miss Jeannette Wenrich, Mrs. May Rhymer, Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Shride, and Mrs. Glen Christy attended the Lutheran Aid at Tarlton Thursday evening.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Etta Hoffman was a business visitor in Circleville Monday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family had for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shewalter and family of Chillicothe.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and son Mark Allen of Columbus, were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Marshall of Columbus, Mrs. Grace Marshall and Mrs. Richard Justus, Mrs. Etta Hoffman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Helsel family of Groveport.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spangler are spending their vacation with Mrs. Spangler's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh was a business visitor in Lancaster Friday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley of Columbus called Wednesday the 4th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Kelley, for a short visit.

KILL ATHLETES FOOT "T-4-L BEST SELLER" SAYS CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

HERE'S THE REASON. The germ grows deeply. You must REACH it to KILL it. T-4-L, containing 90 percent alcohol PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. Your 40c back from any druggist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Buy 'em Baked — Keep The Kitchen Cool

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND
Hyratio Yellow Cake Butterscotch Icing 55c
Try Our FRENCH—VIENNA and RYE BREADS
Lindsey's Bake Shop
127 W. MAIN ST.

Make Your Yard Work Easier with a DANDY BOY All-Purpose Garden Tractor

Those *hard jobs* 'round the yard are a real *snap* when you tackle them with a versatile DANDY BOY garden tractor. Yes, DANDY BOY does dozens of jobs easier. There's just no stopping these hard-working all-purpose garden tractors. Call us for a DANDY BOY demonstration.

PRICE $249.00

Dandy Boy Attachments to Fit Your Needs

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, vim, vigor, younger feeling, this very day. Get introductory or "get-acquainted" size today at specially reduced price, only 49¢

At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Circleville Rexall Drug.

SAVE 20 to 40% NOW ON YOUR NEW SUIT

ALL SUITS ARE ON SALE

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

$HOP Here And $AVE

ICE COLD WATERMELONS and CANTALOUPES

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Store Hours:
Open 'Til 10 . M., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Open Sunday 'Til 7 P. M.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST.

Even its price makes eyes

STOP, LOOK and GLISTEN

— LOOK AT THESE LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES! —

Buick SPECIAL 2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan MODEL 48D (illustrated)	Buick SUPER 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera Sedan MODEL 52	Buick ROADMASTER 2-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera MODEL 76R
$2005.65	$2296.42	$2956.50

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

PARDON us if we play switchman with a familiar railroad phrase, but we aim to flag down some certain people ...

Those folks who've always had a great big yen for a new Buick, but a big worry that Buick prices ran too high for their budgets.

Now we'll have to grant you that—on style and beauty and size and impressive appearance—a 1951 Buick looks like a pretty high price tag.

And we'll have to grant, too, that the zooming power and the luxurious ride and the heavyweight steadiness you get in a Buick would also indicate prices beyond the reach of most people.

But honestly, could anything be farther from the truth when you note the sample prices for 1951 Buicks in the panel yonder?

Isn't that beauty—with the big-power, big-mileage, eight-cylinder, valve-in-head Fireball Engine—and with prices starting below those of many of today's sixes—really within your budget picture?

Won't you admit here and now that you *can* have Buick room and comfort, *can* have Buick ride and handling, *can* have Buick style and size—for little, if any, more than you've been paying for lesser cars?

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Come in soon, look over the SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER you've always wanted—and let that happy glow go surging all through you as you sign up for your smart-buy Buick.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 5 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time ... 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cents.
Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Ph. 395R.

5 ROOM unfurnished West Main street apartment, suitable for man and wife only. $45 per month. Write box 1709 c-o Herald.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults. Ph. 1950.

RENT our Hilco Sanding machine and do your refinishing yourself—clean, easy to operate. Pettit's.

AIR compressor, motor and Spray Gun for rent at $3.50 per day or will sell outright for $49.95. Ankrom Lumber Co. Ph. 237.

COMPLETELY redecorated 4 room apartment—utilities and heat furnished—adults only. Ph. 664.

APARTMENT—6 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Adults preferred. Inq. 213 E. Main St.

Personal

FOR that run-down, anemic, tired feeling use Plenamins. Good also for lack of red blood, nervousness, sleeplessness—Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SAFE, soapless, superior shampoo for rugs and upholstery, that's Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

$400.00 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money from our five-cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600.00 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 8 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collection will net up to $400.00 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Box 1715 c-o Herald.

SUNRISE
NURSING HOME
208 S. Scioto St.
Complete care for hospitalized patients, aged and convalescents. Ph. 778

Wanted to Buy

YOUTH bed—call Rexall Drugs ask for McLaughlin.

Poultry—Eggs—Cream
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

Employment

WOMAN wants work by day in restaurant, kitchen or house. Box 1713 c-o Herald.

WORK as housekeeper wanted. Dorothy Fowler, 126 E. High St. Ph. 429R.

WOMAN wants position as companion for elderly woman or invalid. Write box 1714 c-o Herald.

Business Opportunities

GIFT SHOP
"Towne Shoppe" Kingston, Ohio—Stock and equipment, low price, low rent, good opportunity, no competition.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

Lost

BROWN change purse, containing currency and key—reward. Rance Wolf, 379 Weldon Ave.

SMALL round Mido novel watch, self winding and water proof. Green leather strap—reward. Phone 600W. Arnold Moats, Used Car Lot. S. Court St.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

USED Frigidaire automatic washers, reconditioned $149.95 to $179.95 at Boyd's Inc.

ELECTRIC washer, table size, used twice. Ph. 591X.

CLOSE-OUT BIKES
We have 20" and 22" Boys and Girls Bikes. Save up to $10 at Pettit's, Court and Franklin St. Ph. 214.

HUMPHREY gas heater used 1 season; White House oil heater; Heatrola, medium size; studio couches, linoleum, other articles. Ph. 434R.

1940 deluxe Willys coupe. Good condition. 6 new tires. Inq. 341 E. High St. Ph. 462X.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WE HAVE several hundred started chicks that will require no heat for brooding. Croman's Hatchery. Ph. 1834 or 4045.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

FEED for Hogs, Cattle, Horses, Poultry, Dogs and Rabbits. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN. Phone 4040

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 4031

USED Refrigerators from $35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

COMPLETE line, plumbing supplies, fixtures, soil pipes and fittings, steel pipe, black and galvanized. Inq. 724 S. Court St.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
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NOTHING could be finer for linoleum than Glaxo plastic type coating. Easy to clean. Harpster and Yost.

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400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Guaranteed Used Tires
MAC'S
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DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

STARTED CHICKS
Limited Number — 3, 4 weeks old—White Rocks, N. H. Reds.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

MUST SELL
1947 INDIAN TANDEM-WHEEL
Dolly Front House Trailer
1947 CESSNA AIRPLANE
1949 GMC PANEL TRUCK
One Ton Capacity
2-WHEEL LIGHT TRAILER
All Metal
INQUIRE 724 S. COURT ST.

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
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Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

MM and John Deere
Roll Wire and
9½' Bale Ties
ANY QUANTITY
WHILE IT LASTS
Dunlap Service Co.
Williamsport, Ohio
Phone Williamsport, O., 19

Articles for Sale

YEARLING registered Hampshire boar. Circle View Farm. Ph. 1983—Albert and R. W. Babb.

1950 Ford custom tudor, radio and heater. Call 344X after 5:30.

1941 Glider House Trailer. Inq. 712 S. Washington St.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

15 HANDMADE chairs made from 1¼ inX3 white pine, morticed and screwed together. With upholstered backs. A lifetime chair for any place where a chair is treated roughly; also 2 regular size screen doors made from 1¼ white pine with grilling and Yale locks; one 40 gallon hot water tank with automatic heater. All of above merchandise cheap. Carl Rasor, South Bloomfield.

2-PIECE blue velour living room suite, very serviceable—50-lb. white metal ice refrigerator, good condition. 219 S. Pickaway St. after 5 p. m.

LIBRARY table, round dining table. Ph. 831Y or inq. 160 Logan St.

BELLAMY COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338X
Premium Pocahontas, Cinderella and Ky block, Dixie Flash, Ky stoker and Ohio Coals.

HOOVER sweeper, good condition. Inq. 168 W. High St.

FULLER BRUSHES
and
DEBUTANTE COSMETICS
Sales and Service
Phone 633-R

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Dutch Standard
WHITE EXTERIOR PAINT
General all purpose for farm and city painting.
$3.75 Per Gal.
The Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Save 1/3 On Fuel With
RUSCO
All Metal—Self-Storing
COMBINATION WINDOWS
Phone—Call—Write
For Free Estimates
Easy Terms
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Clean, Efficient
Baking or Cooking

Never a bother of waste, unnecessary cleaning or ashes with bottled gas. Just turn on the gas and bake away.

WE SUPPLY BOTTLED Gas
Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

Used Equipment
24" LITTLE RACINE THRESHER
A-1 Condition—$200
M&M 69
MOLINE COMBINE
With Engine—$675
OLIVER 7 COMBINE
PTO—$350
MASSEY-HARRIS
26 COMBINE
10 Ft. Self-Propelled
VAC CASE TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$650
SC CASE TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$800
WC ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$375
OLIVER 70 TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$900
INTERNATIONAL C TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$1300
All Above "Ready To Go"
Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Business Service

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4058

CUSTOM combining. Ph. 2661 Williamsport ex.

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Whisler, Ohio. (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville. Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

Termite CONTROL
TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

HAVING
"BRUSH TROUBLES"?
GET
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2-4-D Esters. Because of the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pastures, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
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MASSIE-HARRIS
DEALERS
TRIM CARROLL, OWNER
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239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Refrigeration and Washer Repair Service
We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.
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PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming, new and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
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TELEVISION
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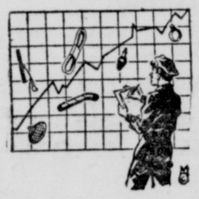
All Makes. Qualified Technicians
Quick Service. Pick Up and Delivery
BOYD'S
Phone 745 158 W. Main

HAVING TRAFFIC TROUBLE?

If your brakes don't give you absolute control of your car especially in traffic then you had better drive up for a check-up. New linings installed by experts where necessary. Low cost, rapid service. Drive up today.

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.
586 N. Court St.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

THE LITTLE THINGS



MAKE DRIVING SAFE

Let us repair faulty windshield wipers, headlights, defrosters, etc.—that mean so much to safe and comfortable motoring. Drive in today.

HARDEN-CHEVROLET
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522
Bumper to Bumper Know-How

Real Estate For Sale

FIVE room house, bath, large lot $4800. 9 ROOM house—2 baths—large basement, new gas furnace, house in good condition inside and out.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

Real Estate For Sale

HOMESITE
Corner Park St. and Atwater Ave. A fine location for your future home. Priced to sell. Many other lots for sale in desirable locations at reasonable
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

Business Service

REPAIRING
Washers—Electric Motors
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We Do
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
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156 W. Main St. Phone 408

Need A Change?

. . . or maybe you need more than a change of oil. A fast check of what's in your crankcase by our expert mechanics will tell the story . . . may save you a big repair bill later on. We suggest you drive up today.

Clifton Motor Sales
119-21 S. Court
Phone 50

Real Estate for Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

NEW 4 room house, double lot in Williamsport. Inq. at Post Office.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

MODERN shingled house, 6 rooms and bath, big lot, 470 E. Franklin St. Priced for quick sale at $8500. Call 141 between 6 and 8 p. m. for appointment.

LOW PRICE SMALL HOME
4 rm one-floor Dwelling at 173 Hayward St. Small building on lot can be rented for income. Priced low for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loan.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK D. PARRETT
Sells—Buys Real Estate
110½ N. Court—Ph. 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

75 ACRES, good seven room house, barn and other bldgs. ½ interest 23 acres growing corn. Early possession.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

5 ROOM Ashville dwelling with gas furnace, storm windows, nice lot, garage. Immediate possession. Edwin W. Irwin, 277 E. Main St., Ashville. Phone 462.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Business Service

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

SEWING Machines repaired all makes, free estimate. H. L. Little, 487 E. Franklin St. Phone 897J.

WILSON CLEANING SERVICE
Rugs, carpeting, upholstered furniture cleaned on location or home.
HAROLD F. WILSON
Commercial Point
Phone 498Y Circleville or 10R32 Ashville

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
Karl S. Smith Co., Inc.
General Construction and Maintenance
(Commercial and Residential)
129½ W. Main St.
Phone 729

TERMITES
Call 136
HARPSTER and YOST

Legal Notice

Probate Court Notice

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Samuel D. Geddes, Administrator of the estate of Millie M. Geddes, deceased. First and final account.
2. George C. Barnes and Carl C. Leist, Executors of the estate of George W. Limebaugh, deceased. Third partial account.
3. Anna Kellstadt, Guardian of Margaret Mounts (Mountz), an incompetent person. First and final account.
4. Blodwen E. Johnson, Guardian of Peter C. Johnson, a minor. First and final account.
5. E. A. Smith, Guardian of LeRoy Thompson, an incompetent person. Thirteenth partial account.
6. E. A. Smith, Guardian of William Fowler, an incompetent person. Sixth partial account.
7. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Harley W. Knece, an incompetent person. Fourth partial account.
8. Charles H. Radcliff, Guardian of William Roseboom, an incompetent person. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 23, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 17, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 21st day of June, 1951.

George D. Young,
Probate Judge

June 21-28-July 5-12

PUBLIC SALE

The following chattels of the estate of Homer Henson, deceased will be sold at Public Auction at the late residence, S. Main St., Williamsport, on

SATURDAY, JULY 14
Beginning At 1 P. M.

1935 Dodge Station Wagon, in good condition, Wallpaper Steamer, 2 step ladders, 5 extension ladders, papering board, 2 lawnmowers, Reed rocker, 2 occasional chairs, antique chair, 2 bed steads, lot of dishes, Philco radio, table model. Many other articles.

Ursel Henson
Administrator of the estate of HOMER HENSON, deceased.
Joe West, Auctioneer

Sokolsky's
These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

His immediate reaction was that he was through with politics and would retire from public office. Restless, ambitious, he found such a decision irksome and, changing his mind, he got himself into the unfortunate Hanley scandal, which is not yet politically dead in New York state.

He had promised to support the candidacy for governor of New York of Lieutenant Governor Joseph R. Hanley; when he changed his mind, he got Hanley to withdraw, making certain promises which Hanley put into a letter to W. Kingsland Macy. That letter was published and created a cleavage in the party. Dewey was, however, reelected because apart from all this, he is a remarkably good governor.

Nevertheless, the job in Albany is now a bore. It had always, for Dewey, been a stepping stone to the presidency. In this ambition, Dewey has failed, and he is now a lieutenant of General Eisenhower, whose candidacy he has publicly endorsed. Should Eisenhower not be nominated, Dewey's future in his own party is of little prospect. Should Eisenhower be elected as a Republican, Dewey could be secretary of state; should Eisenhower be nominated and elected as a Democrat, then Dewey's endorsement would be meaningless.

Therefore, the logic of the situation is for Dewey to use this year to establish himself as nonpartisan, which is euphemistically called "bipartisan." By this means, he may remain a factor in national affairs.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the estate of Cora B. Fisher, deceased. First and final account.
2. Sarah S. Lyle, Executrix of the estate of Albert J. Lyle, deceased. First and final account.
3. Mary E. Fausnaugh Funk, Guardian of James Robert Fausnaugh and Thomas Darrell Fausnaugh, minors. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 6, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 31, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of July, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

July 5, 12, 19, 26.

Probate Court Notice

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Orville S. O'Day, Administrator of the estate of Jesse P. O'Day, deceased. First and final account.
2. Maggie E. Mavis, Executrix of the estate of Mary V. Mavis, deceased. First and final account.
3. Maggie E. Mavis, Executrix of the estate of John Franklin Mavis, deceased. First and final account.
4. Ruth A. Fisher Walden, Guardian of Denna Lee Fisher, a minor. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 30, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 24, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of June, 1951.

George D. Young,
Probate Judge.

June 28-July 5-12-19

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Clyde L. Brundige, Executor of the estate of Ida J. McCorkle, deceased.
2. Eleanor Starkey Binkley, Executrix of the estate of Jesse Starkey, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 23, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 17, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of July, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

July 5, 12.

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION SALE

The Heirs of the late Albin Crabb will sell at Public Auction on the premises,

Monday, July 23, 1951
2:00 O'Clock P. M.
THE ALBIN CRABB FARM
207 ACRES

Located on Egypt Pike, 4½ miles South of New Holland, 3½ miles West of Clarksburg, 20 miles West of Circleville, 13 miles East of Washington C. H. and 17 miles Northwest of Chillicothe.

—IMPROVEMENTS—

Good 10 room frame house, smoke house with basement, extra good barn 36 x 70 with cement floor; double corn crib and driveway 24 x 30 with cement floor; poultry house; cattle barn 44 x 44 with large hay mow; scales and shed; 6 room tenant house and smoke house; electricity in all main buildings; all buildings in good repair and have good roofs. Fences are good, some new.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS—This farm is deep fertile soil, has been owned by same families almost a century and has been operated as a livestock farm and crops fed on farm. Spring fed stream and three wells give ample water supply.

Land is practically level, well drained and good outlets for the tile ditches. All tillable except about 4 acres woods. Located on good pike in fine community close to good markets, schools and churches, this farm should interest any farmer or investor. Look it over and note other desirable features not described.

TERMS—Purchaser to deposit $7500.00 at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed on or before August 23, 1951. Possession March 1, 1952 with seeding privileges this Fall.

RALPH CRABB

Agent for the following named heirs of Albin Crabb, deceased: Ruth Crabb, Leah Garrison, Ralph Crabb, Lois Crabb, Gail Anderson, Karl Crabb and Kenneth Crabb.

For further information consult Ralph Crabb, New Holland or W. O. Bumgarner, Broker and Auctioneer, Washington C. H., or Kenneth Bumgarner, Auctioneer, Wilmington, Ohio.

LUNCH--on a budget

Drop In—Dunk A
Dixie Cream Donut
In Our Delicious Coffee

Eat that noonday meal at our Fountain where tempting, nourishing dishes are served—Try our Friday special—Fried Fish with choice of 3 side dishes, coffee and rolls, 75c—other entrees on our menu usually include Baked Ham, 85c; Roast Beeef, 80; Cube Steak, 70c and Vegetable Plate, 65c.

DIXIE CREAM DONUTS—45c DOZ.

DUNK INN
239 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 439-L

CENTRAL OHIO
TO BUY **REAL ESTATE** TO SELL
—CONTACT—
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
OR ONE OF HIS ASSOCIATES

William E. Clark, 773-M Circleville
Roy Wood, 3301 Circleville
Eugene P. Trimble, 203-X Mt. Sterling
Paul E. Jones, Londonderry, O.
Forest E. Beck, 5392 Chillicothe
Chris B. Dawson, Waverly
Chas. L. Hess, 838-Y Circleville
Edwin W. Irwin, 462 Ashville
Roy Williams, FR-4100 Commercial Point
Burton C. Price, 23640 Chillicothe
James S. Hartranft, 29478 Chillicothe

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ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE, INCLUDING:—
FARMS, HOMES, INVESTMENTS, INDUSTRIAL SITES and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
PHONES 70 AND 342-R
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Ph. 395R.

5 ROOM unfurnished West Main street apartment, suitable for man and wife only. $45 per month. Write box 1709 c-o Herald.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults. Ph. 1950.

RENT our Hilco Sanding machine and do your refinishing yourself—clean, easy to operate. Pettit's.

AIR compressor, motor and Spray Gun for rent at $3.50 per day or will sell outright for $49.95. Ankrom Lumber Co. Ph. 237.

COMPLETELY redecorated 4 room apartment—utilities and heat furnished—adults only. Ph. 664.

APARTMENT—6 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Adults preferred. Inq. 213 E. Main St.

Personal

FOR that run-down, anemic, tired feeling use Plenamins. Good also for lack of red blood, nervousness, sleeplessness—Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SAFE, soapless, superior shampoo for rugs and upholstery, that's Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

$400.00 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from our five-cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600.00 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 8 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collection will net up to $400.00 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Box 1715 c-o Herald.

SUNRISE NURSING HOME
208 S. Scioto St.
Complete care for hospitalized patients, aged and convalescents. Ph. 778

Wanted to Buy

YOUTH bed—call Rexall Drugs ask for McLaughlin.

Poultry—Eggs—Cream
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

Employment

WOMAN wants work by day in restaurant, kitchen or house. Box 1713 c-o Herald.

WORK as housekeeper wanted. Dorothy Fowler, 126 E. High St. Ph. 429R.

WOMAN wants position as companion for elderly woman or invalid. Write box 1714 c-o Herald.

Business Opportunities

GIFT SHOP
"Towne Shoppe" Kingston, Ohio—Stock and equipment, low price, low rent, good opportunity, no competition.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

Lost

BROWN change purse, containing currency and key—reward. Rance Wolf, 379 Weldon Ave.

SMALL round Mido novel watch, self winding and water proof. Green leather strap—reward. Phone 600W. Arnold Moats, Used Car Lot, S. Court St.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville.
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.
DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
960 N. Court St. Phone 229
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

USED Frigidaire automatic washers, reconditioned $149.95 to $179.95 at Boyd's Inc.

ELECTRIC washer, table size, used twice. Ph. 591X.

CLOSE-OUT BIKES
We have 20" and 22" Boys and Girls Bikes. Save up to $10 at Pettit's, Court and Franklin St. Ph. 214.

HUMPHREY gas heater used 1 season; White House oil heater; Heatrola, medium size; studio couches, linoleum, other articles. Ph. 434R.

1940 deluxe Willys coupe. Good condition. 6 new tires. Inq. 341 E. High St. Ph. 462X.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WE HAVE several hundred started chicks that will require no heat for brooding. Croman's Hatchery. Ph. 1834 or 4045.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

FEED for Hogs, Cattle, Horses, Poultry, Dogs and Rabbits. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN. Phone 4040

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 4031

USED Refrigerators from $35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

COMPLETE line, plumbing supplies, fixtures, soil pipes and fittings, steel pipe, black and galvanized. Inq. 724 S. Court St.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

NOTHING could be finer for linoleum than Glaxo plastic type coating. Easy to clean. Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Guaranteed Used Tires
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

STARTED CHICKS
Limited Number — 3, 4 weeks old—White Rocks, N. H. Reds.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

MUST SELL
1947 INDIAN TANDEM-WHEEL
Dolly Front House Trailer
1947 CESSNA AIRPLANE
1949 GMC PANEL TRUCK
One Ton Capacity
2-WHEEL LIGHT TRAILER
All Metal
INQUIRE 724 S. COURT ST.

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

MM and John Deere
Roll Wire and
9½' Bale Ties
ANY QUANTITY
WHILE IT LASTS
Dunlap Service Co.
Williamsport, Ohio
Phone Williamsport, O., 19

Articles for Sale

YEARLING registered Hampshire boar. Circle View Farm. Ph. 1963—Albert and R. W. Babb.

1950 Ford custom tudor, radio and heater. Call 344X after 5:30.

1941 Glider House Trailer. Inq. 712 S. Washington St.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

15 HANDMADE chairs made from 1¼ inX3 white pine, mortised and screwed together. With upholstered backs. A lifetime chair for any place where a chair is treated roughly; also 2 regular size screen doors made from 1¼ white pine with grilling and Yale locks; one 40 gallon hot water tank with automatic heater. All of above merchandise cheap. Carl Rasor, South Bloomfield.

2-PIECE blue velour living room suite, very serviceable—50-lb. white metal ice refrigerator, good condition. 219 S. Pickaway St. after 5 p. m.

LIBRARY table, round dining table. Ph. 831Y or inq. 160 Logan St.

BELLAMY COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338X
Premium Pocahontas, Cinderella and Ky block, Dixie Flash, Ky stoker and Ohio Coals.

HOOVER sweeper, good condition. Inq. 168 W. High St.

FULLER BRUSHES
and
DEBUTANTE COSMETICS
Sales and Service
Phone 633-R

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Dutch Standard
WHITE EXTERIOR PAINT
General all purpose for farm and city painting.
$3.75 Per Gal.
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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Save 1/3 On Fuel With
RUSCO
All Metal—Self-Storing
COMBINATION WINDOWS
Phone—Call—Write
For Free Estimates
Easy Terms
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Clean, Efficient
Baking or Cooking

Never a bother of waste, unnecessary cleaning or ashes with bottled gas. Just turn on the gas and bake away.

WE SUPPLY BOTTLED Gas
Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

Used Equipment
24" LITTLE RACINE THRESHER
A-1 Condition—$200
M&M 69
MOLINE COMBINE
With Engine—$675
OLIVER 7 COMBINE
PTO—$350
MASSEY-HARRIS
26 COMBINE
10 Ft. Self-Propelled
VAC CASE TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$650
SC CASE TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$800
WC ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$375
OLIVER 70 TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$900
INTERNATIONAL C TRACTOR
With Cultivators—$1300
All Above "Ready To Go"
Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

LUNCH--on a budget
Drop In—Dunk A
Dixie Cream Donut
In Our Delicious Coffee

Eat that noonday meal at our Fountain where tempting, nourishing dishes are served—Try our Friday special—Fried Fish with choice of 3 side dishes, coffee and rolls, 75c—other entrees on our menu usually include Baked Ham, 85c; Roast Beeef, 80; Cube Steak, 70c and Vegetable Plate, 65c.

DIXIE CREAM DONUTS—45c DOZ.

DUNK INN
239 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 439-L

Business Service

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4058

CUSTOM combining. Ph. 2661 Williamsport ex.

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Whisler, Ohio. (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville. Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

Termite CONTROL
TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

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"BRUSH TROUBLES"?
GET
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2-4-D Esters. Because of the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pastures, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE
MASSIE-HARRIS
DEALERS
TRIM CARROLL, OWNER
Kingston Ph. 8441

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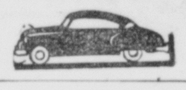
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Refrigeration and Washer Repair Service
We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.
Midwest Appliance Service
1116 W. Broad St. Columbus
Phone AD 9498

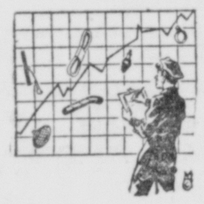
PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming, new and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

TELEVISION
AND RADIO SERVICE
All Makes. Qualified Technicians
Quick Service. Pick Up and Delivery
BOYD'S
Phone 745 158 W. Main

HAVING TRAFFIC TROUBLE?
If your brakes don't give you absolute control of your car especially in traffic then you had better drive up for a check-up. New linings installed by experts where necessary. Low cost, rapid service. Drive up today.
EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.
586 N. Court St.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed



THE LITTLE THINGS MAKE DRIVING SAFE



Let us repair faulty windshield wipers, headlights, defrosters, etc.—that mean so much to safe and comfortable motoring. Drive in today.
HARDEN-CHEVROLET
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522
Bumper to Bumper Know-How

Business Service

REPAIRING
Washers—Electric Motors
Small Appliances
We Do
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Maytag and Norge
Sales and Service
Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

Need A Change?

. . . or maybe you need more than a change of oil. A fast check of what's in your crankcase by our expert mechanics will tell the story . . . may save you a big repair bill later on. We suggest you drive up today.
Clifton Motor Sales
119-21 S. Court
Phone 50

Real Estate for Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

NEW 4 room house, double lot in Williamsport. Inq. at Post Office.

ADKINS REALTY
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Call 114, 565. 117Y
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I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

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FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

75 ACRES, good seven room house, barn and other bldgs. ½ interest 23 acres growing corn. Early possession.
GEORGE C. BARNES
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Phones 43 and 390

5 ROOM Ashville dwelling with gas furnace, storm windows, nice lot, garage. Immediate possession. Edwin W. Irwin, 277 E. Main St., Ashville. Phone 462.

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FIVE room house, bath, large lot $4800.

9 ROOM house—2 baths—large basement, new gas furnace, house in good condition inside and out.
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Corner Park St. and Attwater Ave. A fine location for your future home. Priced to sell. Many other lots for sale in desirable locations at reasonable
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FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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SEWING Machines repaired all makes, free estimate. H. L. Little, 487 E. Franklin St. Phone 897J.

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Rugs, carpeting, upholstered furniture cleaned on location or home.
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Karl S. Smith Co., Inc.
General Construction and Maintenance
(Commercial and Residential)
129½ W. Main St.
Phone 729

TERMITES
Call 136
HARPSTER and YOST

Legal Notice

Probate Court Notice

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Samuel D. Geddes, Administrator of the estate of Millie M. Geddes, deceased. First and final account.
2. George C. Barnes and Carl C. Leist, Executors of the estate of George W. Limebaugh, deceased. Third partial account.
3. Anna Kellstadt, Guardian of Margaret Mounts (Mountz), an incompetent person. First and final account.
4. Blodwen E. Johnson, Guardian of Peter C. Johnson, a minor. First and final account.
5. E. A. Smith, Guardian of LeRoy Thompson, an incompetent person. Thirteenth partial account.
6. E. A. Smith, Guardian of William Fowler, an incompetent person. Sixth partial account.
7. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Harley W. Knece, an incompetent person. Fourth partial account.
8. Charles H. Radcliff, Guardian of William Roseboom, an incompetent person. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 23, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 17, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 21st day of June, 1951.

George D. Young,
Probate Judge
June 21-28-July 5-12

PUBLIC SALE

The following chattels of the estate of Homer Henson, deceased will be sold at Public Auction at the late residence, S. Main St., Williamsport, on

SATURDAY, JULY 14
Beginning At 1 P. M.

1935 Dodge Station Wagon, in good condition, Wallpaper Steamer, 2 step ladders, 5 extension ladders, papering board, 2 lawnmowers, Reed rocker, 2 occasional chairs, antique chair, 2 bed steads, lot of dishes, Philco radio, table model. Many other articles.

Ursel Henson
Administrator of the estate of HOMER HENSON, deceased.

Joe West, Auctioneer

Sokolsky's
These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

His immediate reaction was that he was through with politics and would retire from public office. Restless, ambitious, he found such a decision irksome and, changing his mind, he got himself into the unfortunate Hanley scandal, which is not yet politically dead in New York state.

He had promised to support the candidacy for governor of New York of Lieutenant Governor Joseph R. Hanley; when he changed his mind, he got Hanley to withdraw, making certain promises which Hanley put into a letter to W. Kingsland Macy. That letter was published and created a cleavage in the party. Dewey was, however, reelected because apart from all this, he is a remarkably good governor.

Nevertheless, the job in Albany is now a bore. It had always, for Dewey, been a stepping stone to the presidency. In this ambition, Dewey has failed, and he is now a lieutenant of General Eisenhower, whose candidacy he has publicly endorsed. Should Eisenhower not be nominated, Dewey's future in his own party is of little prospect. Should Eisenhower be elected as a Republican, Dewey could be secretary of state; should Eisenhower be nominated and elected as a Democrat, then Dewey's endorsement would be meaningless.

Therefore, the logic of the situation is for Dewey to use this year to establish himself as nonpartisan, which is euphemistically called "bipartisan." By this means, he may remain a factor in national affairs.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the estate of Cora B. Fisher, deceased. First and final account.
2. Sarah S. Lyle, Executrix of the estate of Albert J. Lyle, deceased. First and final account.
3. Mary E. Fausnaugh Funk, Guardian of James Robert Fausnaugh and Thomas Darrell Fausnaugh, minors. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 6, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 31, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of July, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
July 5, 12, 19, 26.

Probate Court Notice

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Orville S. O'Day, Administrator of the estate of Jesse P. O'Day, deceased. First and final account.
2. Maggie E. Mavis, Executrix of the estate of Mary V. Mavis, deceased. First and final account.
3. Maggie E. Mavis, Executrix of the estate of John Franklin Mavis, deceased. First and final account.
4. Ruth A. Fisher Walden, Guardian of Denna Lee Fisher, a minor. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 30, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 24, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of June, 1951.

George D. Young,
Probate Judge.
June 28-July 5-12-19

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Clyde L. Brundige, Executor of the estate of Ida J. McCorkle, deceased.
2. Eleanor Starkey Binkley, Executrix of the estate of Jesse Starkey, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 23, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 17, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of July, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
July 5, 12.

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION SALE

The Heirs of the late Albin Crabb will sell at Public Auction on the premises,

Monday, July 23, 1951
2:00 O'Clock P. M.
THE ALBIN CRABB FARM
207 ACRES

Located on Egypt Pike, 4½ miles South of New Holland, 3½ miles West of Clarksburg, 20 miles West of Circleville, 13 miles East of Washington C. H. and 17 miles Northwest of Chillicothe.

—IMPROVEMENTS—

Good 10 room frame house, smoke house with basement, extra good barn 36 x 70 with cement floor; double corn crib and driveway 24 x 30 with cement floor; poultry house; cattle barn 44 x 44 with large hay mow; scales and shed; 6 room tenant house and smoke house; electricity in all main buildings; all buildings in good repair and have good roofs. Fences are good, some new.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS—This farm is deep fertile soil, has been owned by same families almost a century and has been operated as a livestock farm and crops fed on farm. Spring fed stream and three wells give ample water supply.

Land is practically level, well drained and good outlets for the tile ditches. All tillable except about 4 acres woods. Located on good pike in fine community close to good markets, schools and churches, this farm should interest any farmer or investor. Look it over and note other desirable features not described.

TERMS—Purchaser to deposit $7500.00 at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed on or before August 23, 1951. Possession March 1, 1952 with seeding privileges this Fall.

RALPH CRABB

Agent for the following named heirs of Albin Crabb, deceased: Ruth Crabb, Leah Garrison, Ralph Crabb, Lois Crabb, Gail Anderson, Karl Crabb and Kenneth Crabb.

For further information consult Ralph Crabb, New Holland or W. O. Bumgarner, Broker and Auctioneer, Washington C. H., or Kenneth Bumgarner, Auctioneer, Wilmington, Ohio.

Lopsided Tilts Open Tournament

Both Contests End In Fifth

Top Hat and Harpster and Yost softballers easily won berths in the 1951 district softball tournament Wednesday during the opening round of the Pickaway County tournament in Ted Lewis Park.

Both teams won their opening tournament games by wide margins which cancelled the games at the end of only five innings of play.

Top Hat advanced into the tourney semifinals Wednesday with a lopsided 12-0 shutout victory over Scioto Elks softballers.

Harpster and Yost poured on a terrific 10-run scoring spree in the fifth inning of its contest to halt the match with a 14-2 victory over Circleville Plastics.

By virtue of their opening wins, both teams automatically have earned berths in the district tournament. Four teams are to represent the county in the district, and the other two teams will be determined in the second half of the first round of play.

* * *

SECOND HALF of the first round of the local tournament will be held Thursday night in the park, barring further rain.

Combatants in the final two tests of the first round will be Eshelman Hill vs. Kingston at 8 p. m. and Dunlaps of Williamsport vs. Ashville Oilers at about 9 p. m.

James Callihan, commissioner of the local softball program, said that the tourney will be moved ahead day by day in the event of heavy rains.

According to the present schedule, Top Hat will meet Harpster and Yost at 8 p. m. Friday in the park, while winners of Thursday's scheduled games will meet at about 9 p. m. Final round of the tourney is slated for 8 p. m. Monday.

In Wednesday's opening match, Harpster and Yost was deadlocked at 2-2 with Plastics in the first inning and neither team was able to score in the second.

Harpster and Yost took the initiative in the third stanza of the test to tally a single, added a single in the fourth and then blasted in 10 markers in the fifth to end the contest while having held the opposition scoreless after the opening inning.

* * *

IN THE TOP HAT-Elks game, the Hatters opened with a four-run margin in the first inning and held Elks swatters scoreless while posting a single in the second, three tallies in the third, another single in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Fireballer Ken Reid was credited with the Top Hat shutout win, assisted in later innings by Stillman Morrison.

Bill Ankrom and Harold Gulick aided the Hatter cause in the game, both rapping out four-basers.

Line scores of Wednesday's opening tourney matches follow:

H. and Yost	201	1-10—14	4 7
Plastics	200	0 0— 2	8 10
Top Hat	413	13—12	9 0
Elks	000	00— 0	2 7

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ralph Matlock, Administrator of the estate of Frank Matlock, deceased.
2. Wilma L. Anderson and James L. Dewey, Administrators of the estate of Florence M. Dewey, deceased.
3. Anna Kellstadt, Administratrix of the estate of Margaret Mountz, deceased.
4. Ursil Henson, Administratrix of the estate of Homer H. Henson, deceased.
5. John W. Rush and William F. Rush, Administrators of the estate of John H. Rush, deceased. Amended inventory and appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 30, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 24, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of July, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

July 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ralph Matlock, Administrator of the estate of Frank Matlock, deceased. First and final account.
2. E. Vera Bye, Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Bye, deceased. First and final account.
3. Katie E. Denman, Administratrix of the estate of Harry B. Denman, deceased. First and final account.
4. Kenneth M. Robbins and Samuel Joseph, Co-Executors of the estate of Harry E. Weill, deceased. First and final account.
5. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an incompetent person. Twelfth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 13, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 7, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of July, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2.

All-Star Game Hangover Gone; AL Eyes Its 4-Way Pennant Race

NEW YORK, July 12 — The American League cast off any lingering All-Star hangovers today and plunged headlong into the grimly serious business of a four-team pennant race.

There was a double-barreled showdown at hand with the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, chief protagonists at the moment, opening a four-game series in Chicago, while another scrap—for third place—developed in Cleveland.

The Indians meet the New York Yankees in a series of three contests. While the immediate prize is the Yanks' two-game hold on third place, either can pick up ground in the overall race. After all, the fourth-place Indians are only four games behind the White Sox, the Yankees only two.

Chicago and Boston begin their series with the White Sox a game ahead, but the Red Sox are picking up an unbroken six-game winning streak.

* * *

THE RESURGENT Bosox also are fresh from a series sweep over the Yankees, whom they tumbled from first place to third in a three-day span.

But winning on the road always has been a nearly impossible task for the Bostonians with their lineup of sluggers so carefully tailored to Fenway Park dimensions.

Paul Richards, freshman manager of the Chisox, plans to throw two of his grabbag hurlers, ex-Detroit Tiger Saul Rogovin (5-4) and ex-Red Soxer Joe Dobson (6-3) against Boston in today's twinight doubleheader.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Red Sox, after nominating his brilliant southpaw, Mel Parnell (10-5), for one game, has to gamble with Rookie Leo Kiely (1-0) in the other.

In Cleveland tonight, Bob Feller goes after his 13th victory against two defeats, opposing the Yanks' Allie Reynolds (9-5).

In other American League games, Washington plays in Detroit and Philadelphia plays a twinight bill in St. Louis.

The National League's big item is a second-place fight between the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, inasmuch as the Brooklyn Dodger' 8 1-2 game lead is no discernible jeopardy.

While the Dodgers host the Chicago Cubs, the Giants defend their one-game hold on second against the challenge of the Cardinals. Cincinnati plays in Boston and Philadelphia in Pittsburgh. All but the St. Louis-New York contest are under the lights.

Betsy Volo Wins Preview Trot To Hambletonian

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 12—W. N. Reynolds' Betsy Volo, a leading Hambletonian eligible, proved that she can go in any $5,000 Adirondack Trot over a kind of footing by winning the rain-drenched course at Saratoga Raceway last night.

The Adirondack is an important preview to the $90,000 harness racing classic to be raced in Goshen, N. Y., next month.

Del Miller drove the Winston Salem winner, who led all the way in the final dash. The mile was timed 2:13 3-5.

Bernie Hanover, winner of one of the elimination heats along with Betsy Volo, was second. Johnny Simpson drove the colt owned by Cleo A. Young of Timmonsville, S. C.

House of Lords was third with Mighty Fine, an important Hambletonian eligible, set back to sixth.

Carmichael Holds Up In Golf Test

COLUMBUS, July 12—Danny Carmichael of Columbus and Jimmy Pollock of Minerva Lake are still the men to beat today in the district amateur golf tourney in Columbus.

Although yesterday's rounds at Brookside Country Club toppled favorite after favorite, Carmichael trampled Bob Clouse of University, 4 and 3, to stay atop the heap.

Pollock, runnerup to Medalist Carmichael and a Duke university student, won 6 and 4, over Bob Morton of Columbus.

Tribe To Honor Connie Mack

CLEVELAND, July 12—Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, will have his "day" in Cleveland July 21 when the Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indians meet in the second of a four-game series.

Plans for the "Connie Mack Night" will be discussed tonight by the Northern Ohio Oldtime Baseball Players Association. Ohio Governor Frank J. Lausche will make the presentation gift to Mack.

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Everett E. Costlow
Ashville, Ohio, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Cora Lee Costlow
also known as Cora Lee Adkins, Defendant.

NOTICE

Cora Lee Costlow, also known as Cora Lee Adkins, whose last known place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Everett E. Costlow has filed his petition against her for divorce in case number 20463, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 9th day of August, 1951.

Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9.

Marciano-Layne Bout May Change Heavy Picture

NEW YORK, Juy 12—The next heavyweight champion of the world may be watching Rex Layne and Rocky Marciano when their ten-round fight in Madison Square Garden tonight is telecast on a closed circuit to 11 theaters in eight cities.

Or he might be in the ring.

Marciano, who never beat anybody of consequence but never lost to anybody either, is the terror from Brockton, Mass. Layne, who is younger than Rocky, but considerably more experienced, will be favored by about 2-to-1. He is from Lewiston, Utah.

The International Boxing Club does not have any particular plan to match either of these tigers against Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, but a decisive result tonight could change that.

As a matter of fact, Marciano was so impressive in his last two New York appearances, when he decisioned Roland LaStarza and nearly killed Carmen Vingo, that the matching of him against the popular Layne, coupled with the blackout on general television and broadcast, ought to bring forth a big Garden house.

Dodgers Lose 'Game' Played In Judicial League

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12—The Brooklyn Dodgers are having things their own way in the National League, but the judicial league is another story.

The New York court of appeals, reversing the lower courts, has ordered trial of a $25,000 damage suit brought against the Dodgers by Sadie and Eugene Philpot of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Philpot was struck by a pop bottle dropped or thrown from a tier above her seat while she was attending a game in Ebbets Field May 30, 1946. The suit contends that the Dodger management failed to exercise ordinary prudent conduct and that Leo Durocher, then Dodger manager, incited the spectators to "violence."

Judge Edmund Lewis, writing the court of appeals opinion, said that "one who collects a large number of people for gain or profit must be vigilant to protect them."

Local Shooters Due For Test

Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club members will compete Sunday in a Central Ohio Rifle League match in Zanesville.

Other teams slated to compete in the match, planned to begin at about 10 a. m., will be Columbus, Chillicothe, Roseville and the host Zanesville outfit.

Baseball Results

STANDINGS

National League

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Brooklyn	50	26	0
New York	43	36	8½
St. Louis	40	35	9½
Cincinnati	36	38	13
Philadelphia	35	41	15
Boston	34	40	15
Chicago	30	39	16½
Pittsburgh	31	44	18½

American League

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Chicago	49	29	0
Boston	47	29	1
New York	45	29	2
Cleveland	44	32	4
Detroit	34	38	12
Washington	31	44	16½
Philadelphia	29	48	19½
St. Louis	22	52	25

American Association

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Milwaukee	49	37	0
Kansas City	48	38	1
St. Paul	45	39	3
Minneapolis	43	41	5
Indianapolis	40	40	6½
Louisville	40	46	9
Toledo	38	45	9½
Columbus	32	49	14½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

National League
(No games scheduled).

American League
(No games scheduled).

American Association
Columbus, 10; Louisville, 6.
Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 12; St. Paul, 1 (1st).
St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 2 (2nd).
Indianapolis at Toledo, rain.

GAMES THURSDAY

National League
Cincinnati at Boston (n).
Chicago at Brooklyn (n).
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).

American League
New York at Cleveland (n).
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).

American Association
Louisville at Columbus (n).
Milwaukee at St. Paul (n).
Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).
Indianapolis at Toledo (n).

GAMES FRIDAY

National League
Cincinnati at Boston (n).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York (n).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).

American League
New York at Cleveland (n).
Boston at Chicago (n).
Washington at Detroit (n).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).

American Association
Indianapolis at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at St. Paul (n).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).
Louisville at Toledo (n).

GAMES SATURDAY

National League
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American League
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American Association
Indianapolis at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at St. Paul (n).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).
Louisville at Toledo.

Yanks Hand Sox 1st Loss By 9-2 Count

White Sox midget hardballers suffered their first loss of the season in the Ted Lewis Park playground program Wednesday when Yankee sluggers handed them a 9-2 setback.

Sox swatters opened the contest with a pair of runs in the first inning for a 2-0 lead, although turning over the remainder of the game to the Yanks in the scoring department.

Yankees earned their second victory in four starts for the season by tallying four runs in the second frame, three in the third and two in the fourth.

Wednesday's loss still left the Soxers in first place in the midget loop, however, with three wins in four starts. Yanks are second with two and two, while Dodger baseballers are in the cellar with one win and three defeats.

Tom Miller rapped out two of the four White Sox hits in the test, while John Davis and Bob Hartinger of the Yanks collected three safeties in four trips each. Mert Marshall cracked out a homer for the Yanks.

Wednesday's park playground program was ended at noon, since picnics had been scheduled in the shelter house.

Line score of Wednesday's baseball game follows:

Sox	200	00— 2	4 2
Yanks	043	2x—9	12 1

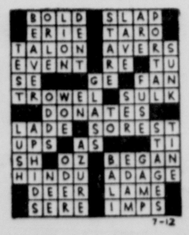
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

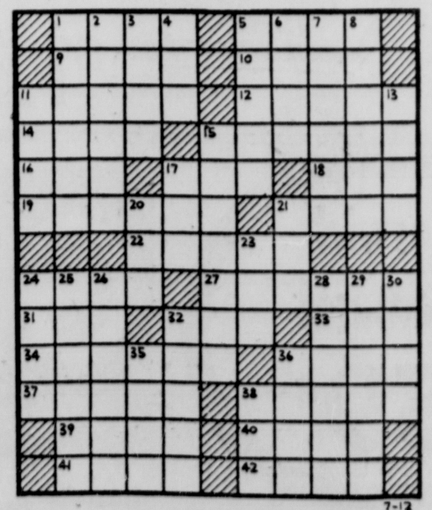
1. Net-like fabric
5. Herds of whales
9. Poker stake
10. River (Russ.)
11. Happen
12. Capital (Fr.)
14. A pair
15. Join, as ropes
16. Tree
17. An arm of the sea
18. Snare
19. Say again
21. Band across an escutcheon
22. Nimble
24. Obnoxious insect
27. More unhappy
31. A wing
32. Often (poet.)
33. Malt beverage
34. Old name for China
36. Dart
37. Fencing swords
38. Throb
39. Wither
40. Nurse (Orient.)
41. Finishes
42. Flat-topped hill

DOWN

1. Blemish
2. To make camp
3. Kind of nail
4. Feminine pronoun
5. Kind of tiny fish
6. Lake (C. Asia)
7. Of the sea
8. Cuts
11. River (Eur.)
13. Places
15. Gratify
17. Sack
20. Consume
21. Nourished
23. Monetary unit (Lat.)
24. Walk back and forth
25. Let pass
26. Glossy-surfaced cotton
28. Texan city
29. Hebrew prophet
30. Network
32. Fertile spots in deserts
35. Flock
36. To smoke
38. Knave of clubs (loo)



Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book — **By R. J. Scott**

Room and Board — **By Gene Ahern**

Lopsided Tilts Open Tournament

Both Contests End In Fifth

Top Hat and Harpster and Yost softballers easily won berths in the 1951 district softball tournament Wednesday during the opening round of the Pickaway County tournament in Ted Lewis Park.

Both teams won their opening tournament games by wide margins which cancelled the games at the end of only five innings of play.

Top Hat advanced into the tourney semifinals Wednesday with a lopsided 12-0 shutout victory over Scioto Elks softballers.

Harpster and Yost poured on a terrific 10-run scoring spree in the fifth inning of its contest to halt the match with a 14-2 victory over Circleville Plastics.

By virtue of their opening wins, both teams automatically have earned berths in the district tournament. Four teams are to represent the county in the district, and the other two teams will be determined in the second half of the first round of play.

* * *

SECOND HALF of the first round of the local tournament will be held Thursday night in the park, barring further rain.

Combatants in the final two tests of the first round will be Eshelman Hill vs. Kingston at 8 p. m. and Dunlaps of Williamsport vs. Ashville Oilers at about 9 p. m.

James Callihan, commissioner of the local softball program, said that the tourney will be moved ahead day by day in the event of heavy rains.

According to the present schedule, Top Hat will meet Harpster and Yost at 8 p. m. Friday in the park, while winners of Thursday's scheduled games will meet at about 9 p. m. Final round of the tourney is slated for 8 p. m. Monday.

In Wednesday's opening match, Harpster and Yost was deadlocked at 2-2 with Plastics in the first inning and neither team was able to score in the second.

Harpster and Yost took the initiative in the third stanza of the test to tally a single, added a single in the fourth and then blasted in 10 markers in the fifth to end the contest while having held the opposition scoreless after the opening inning.

* * *

IN THE TOP HAT-Elks game, the Hatters opened with a four-run margin in the first inning and held Elks swatters scoreless while posting a single in the second, three tallies in the third, another single in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Fireballer Ken Reid was credited with the Top Hat shutout win, assisted in later innings by Stillman Morrison.

Bill Ankrom and Harold Gulick aided the Hatter cause in the game, both rapping out four-basers.

Line scores of Wednesday's opening tourney matches follow:

H. and Yost	201	1-10—14	4 7
Plastics	200	0 0— 2	8 10
Top Hat	413	13—12	9 0
Elks	000	00— 0	2 7

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ralph Matlock, Administrator of the estate of Frank Matlock, deceased.
2. Wilma L. Anderson and James L. Dewey, Administrators of the estate of Florence M. Dewey, deceased.
3. Anna Kellstadt, Administratrix of the estate of Margaret Mountz, deceased.
4. Ursil Henson, Administratrix of the estate of Homer H. Henson, deceased.
5. John W. Rush and William F. Rush, Administrators of the estate of John H. Rush, deceased. Amended inventory and appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 30, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 24, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of July, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

July 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ralph Matlock, Administrator of the estate of Frank Matlock, deceased. First and final account.
2. E. Vera Bye, Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Bye, deceased. First and final account.
3. Katie E. Denman, Administratrix of the estate of Harry B. Denman, deceased. First and final account.
4. Kenneth M. Robbins and Samuel Joseph, Co-Executors of the estate of Harry E. Weill, deceased. First and final account.
5. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an incompetent person. Twelfth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 13, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 7, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of July, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2.

All-Star Game Hangover Gone; AL Eyes Its 4-Way Pennant Race

NEW YORK, July 12 — The American League cast off any lingering All-Star hangovers today and plunged headlong into the grimly serious business of a four-team pennant race.

There was a double-barreled showdown at hand with the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, chief protagonists at the moment, opening a four-game series in Chicago, while another scrap—for third place—developed in Cleveland.

The Indians meet the New York Yankees in a series of three contests. While the immediate prize is the Yanks' two-game hold on third place, either can pick up ground in the overall race. After all, the fourth-place Indians are only four games behind the White Sox, the Yankees only two.

Chicago and Boston begin their series with the White Sox a game ahead, but the Red Sox are picking up an unbroken six-game winning streak.

* * *

THE RESURGENT Bosox also are fresh from a series sweep over the Yankees, whom they tumbled from first place to third in a three-day span.

But winning on the road always has been a nearly impossible task for the Bostonians with their lineup of sluggers so carefully tailored to Fenway Park dimensions.

Paul Richards, freshman manager of the Chisox, plans to throw two of his grabbag hurlers, ex-Detroit Tiger Saul Rogovin (5-4) and ex-Red Soxer Joe Dobson (6-3) against Boston in today's twinight doubleheader.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Red Sox, after nominating his brilliant southpaw, Mel Parnell (10-5), for one game, has to gamble with Rookie Leo Kiely (1-0) in the other.

In Cleveland tonight, Bob Feller goes after his 13th victory against two defeats, opposing the Yanks' Allie Reynolds (9-5).

In other American League games, Washington plays in Detroit and Philadelphia plays a twinight bill in St. Louis.

The National League's big item is a second-place fight between the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, inasmuch as the Brooklyn Dodger' 8 1-2 game lead is no discernible jeopardy.

While the Dodgers host the Chicago Cubs, the Giants defend their one-game hold on second against the chailenge of the Cardinals. Cincinnati plays in Boston and Philadelphia in Pittsburgh. All but the St. Louis-New York contest are under the lights.

Betsy Volo Wins Preview Trot To Hambletonian

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 12—W. N. Reynolds' Betsy Volo, a leading Hambletonian eligible, proved that she can go in any $5,000 Adirondack Trot over a kind of footing by winning the rain-drenched course at Saratoga Raceway last night.

The Adirondack is an important preview to the $90,000 harness racing classic to be raced in Goshen, N. Y., next month.

Del Miller drove the Winston Salem winner, who led all the way in the final dash. The mile was timed 2:13 3-5.

Bernie Hanover, winner of one of the elimination heats along with Betsy Volo, was second. Johnny Simpson drove the colt owned by Cleo A. Young of Timmonsville, S. C.

House of Lords was third with Mighty Fine, an important Hambletonian eligible, set back to sixth.

Carmichael Holds Up In Golf Test

COLUMBUS, July 12—Danny Carmichael of Columbus and Jimmy Pollock of Minerva Lake are still the men to beat today in the district amateur golf tourney in Columbus.

Although yesterday's rounds at Brookside Country Club toppled favorite after favorite, Carmichael trampled Bob Clouse of University, 4 and 3, to stay atop the heap.

Pollock, runnerup to Medalist Carmichael and a Duke university student, won 6 and 4, over Bob Morton of Columbus.

Tribe To Honor Connie Mack

CLEVELAND, July 12—Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, will have his "day" in Cleveland July 21 when the Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indians meet in the second of a four-game series.

Plans for the "Connie Mack Night" will be discussed tonight by the Northern Ohio Oldtime Baseball Players Association. Ohio Governor Frank J. Lausche will make the presentation gift to Mack.

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Everett E. Costlow
Ashville, Ohio, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Cora Lee Costlow
also known as Cora Lee Adkins,
Defendant.

NOTICE

Cora Lee Costlow, also known as Cora Lee Adkins, whose last known place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Everett E. Costlow has filed his petition against her for divorce in case number 20463, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 9th day of August, 1951.

Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9.

Baseball Results

STANDINGS

National League

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Brooklyn	50	26	0
New York	43	36	8½
St. Louis	40	35	9½
Cincinnati	36	38	13
Philadelphia	35	41	15
Boston	34	40	15
Chicago	30	39	16½
Pittsburgh	31	44	18½

American League

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Chicago	49	29	0
Boston	47	29	1
New York	45	29	2
Cleveland	44	32	4
Detroit	34	38	12
Washington	31	44	16½
Philadelphia	29	48	19½
St. Louis	22	52	25

American Association

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Milwaukee	49	37	0
Kansas City	48	38	1
St. Paul	45	39	3
Minneapolis	43	41	5
Indianapolis	40	40	6½
Louisville	40	46	9
Toledo	38	45	9½
Columbus	32	49	14½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

National League
(No games scheduled).

American League
(No games scheduled).

American Association
Columbus, 10; Louisville, 6.
Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 12; St. Paul, 1 (1st).
St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 2 (2nd).
Indianapolis at Toledo, rain.

GAMES THURSDAY

National League
Cincinnati at Boston (n).
Chicago at Brooklyn (n).
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).

American League
New York at Cleveland (n).
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).

American Association
Louisville at Columbus (n).
Milwaukee at St. Paul (n).
Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).
Indianapolis at Toledo (n).

GAMES FRIDAY

National League
Cincinnati at Boston (n).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York (n).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).

American League
New York at Cleveland (n).
Boston at Chicago (n).
Washington at Detroit (n).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).

American Association
Indianapolis at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at St. Paul (n).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).
Louisville at Toledo (n).

GAMES SATURDAY

National League
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American League
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American Association
Indianapolis at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at St. Paul (n).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).
Louisville at Toledo.

Marciano-Layne Bout May Change Heavy Picture

NEW YORK, Juy 12—The next heavyweight champion of the world may be watching Rex Layne and Rocky Marciano when their ten-round fight in Madison Square Garden tonight is telecast on a closed circuit to 11 theaters in eight cities.

Or he might be in the ring.

Marciano, who never beat anybody of consequence but never lost to anybody either, is the terror from Brockton, Mass. Layne, who is younger than Rocky, but considerably more experienced, will be favored by about 2-to-1. He is from Lewiston, Utah.

The International Boxing Club does not have any particular plan to match either of these tigers against Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, but a decisive result tonight could change that.

As a matter of fact, Marciano was so impressive in his last two New York appearances, when he decisioned Roland LaStarza and nearly killed Carmen Vingo, that the matching of him against the popular Layne, coupled with the blackout on general television and broadcast, ought to bring forth a big Garden house.

Dodgers Lose 'Game' Played In Judicial League

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12—The Brooklyn Dodgers are having things their own way in the National League, but the judicial league is another story.

The New York court of appeals, reversing the lower courts, has ordered trial of a $25,000 damage suit brought against the Dodgers by Sadie and Eugene Philpot of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Philpot was struck by a pop bottle dropped or thrown from a tier above her seat while she was attending a game in Ebbets Field May 30, 1946. The suit contends that the Dodger management failed to exercise ordinary prudent conduct and that Leo Durocher, then Dodger manager, incited the spectators to "violence."

Judge Edmund Lewis, writing the court of appeals opinion, said that "one who collects a large number of people for gain or profit must be vigilant to protect them."

Local Shooters Due For Test

Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club members will compete Sunday in a Central Ohio Rifle League match in Zanesville.

Other teams slated to compete in the match, planned to begin at about 10 a. m., will be Columbus, Chillicothe, Roseville and the host Zanesville outfit.

Yanks Hand Sox 1st Loss By 9-2 Count

White Sox midget hardballers suffered their first loss of the season in the Ted Lewis Park playground program Wednesday when Yankee sluggers handed them a 9-2 setback.

Sox swatters opened the contest with a pair of runs in the first inning for a 2-0 lead, although turning over the remainder of the game to the Yanks in the scoring department.

Yankees earned their second victory in four starts for the season by tallying four runs in the second frame, three in the third and two in the fourth.

Wednesday's loss still left the Soxers in first place in the midget loop, however, with three wins in four starts. Yanks are second with two and two, while Dodger baseballers are in the cellar with one win and three defeats.

Tom Miller rapped out two of the four White Sox hits in the test, while John Davis and Bob Hartinger of the Yanks collected three safeties in four trips each. Mert Marshall cracked out a homer for the Yanks.

Wednesday's park playground program was ended at noon, since picnics had been scheduled in the shelter house.

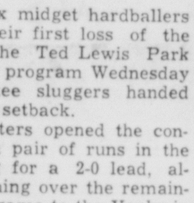
Line score of Wednesday's baseball game follows:

Sox	200	00— 2	4 2
Yanks	043	2x—9	12 1

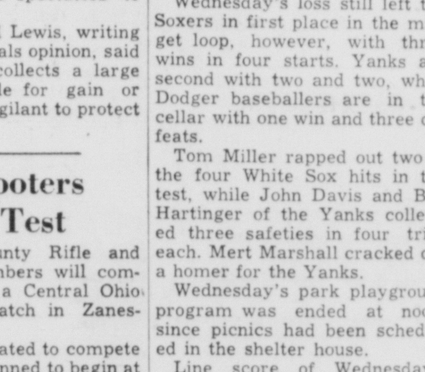
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Net-like fabric
5. Herds of whales
9. Poker stake
10. River (Russ.)
11. Happen
12. Capital (Fr.)
14. A pair
15. Join, as ropes
16. Tree
17. An arm of the sea
18. Snare
19. Say again
21. Band across an escutcheon
22. Nimble
24. Obnoxious insect
27. More unhappy
31. A wing
32. Often (poet.)
33. Malt beverage
34. Old name for China
36. Dart
37. Fencing swords
38. Throb
39. Wither
40. Nurse (Orient.)
41. Finishes
42. Flat-topped hill

DOWN
1. Blemish
2. To make camp
3. Kind of nail
4. Feminine pronoun
5. Kind of tiny fish
6. Lake (C. Asia)
7. Of the sea
8. Cuts
11. River (Eur.)
13. Places
15. Gratify
17. Sack
20. Consume
21. Nourished
23. Monetary unit (Lat.)
24. Walk back and forth
25. Let pass
26. Glossy-surfaced cotton
28. Texan city
29. Hebrew prophet
30. Network
32. Fertile spots in deserts
35. Flock
36. To smoke
38. Knave of clubs (loo)



Yesterday's Answer



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

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NORWICH **PEPTO-BISMOL** 8 ounce size — 98c

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ANTROL READY FILLED SETS — 39c

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PARADISE **MOTH CRYSTALS** — 1 lb. Pkg. 49c

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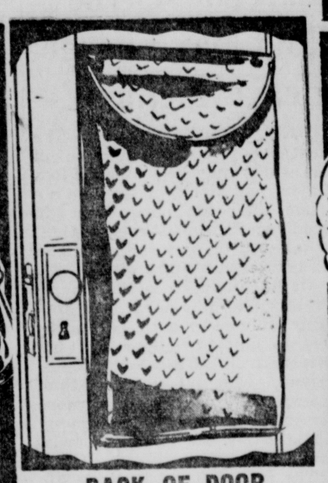

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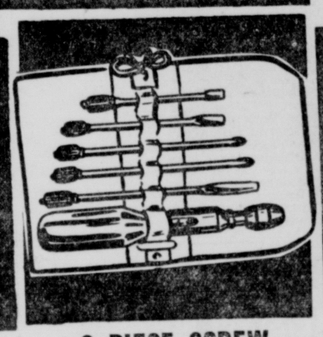
CHESTERFIELD
LUCKY STRIKE
CAMELS
PHILIP MORRIS
$1.75 Carton

GILBERT ALARM CLOCK Regular $2.50 ..... $1.79



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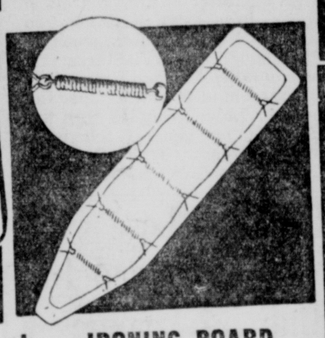

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BUNTES SPICED DROPS	Lb. 29c

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Rid your place of rats and mice with this warfaring concentrate.
8 ounce package 2.98
1 pound ready mixed 1.69

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$1.22 VALUE ONLY 89c

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Kills ODORS
Kills FLEAS
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Harmless to your pet — 79c

New! deodorant magic in a Pad!
5-day DEODORANT PADS
Dainty moistened pads you just apply and throw away!

dab a pad! Complete penetration just where you want it.

Throw it away
With it go hundreds of thousands of odor-forming bacteria other deodorants leave under your arms.

25c 59c $1

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Save on cosmetic tax. Only 6% instead of usual 20% on other types of deodorants.

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Stops underarm odor, checks perspiration.
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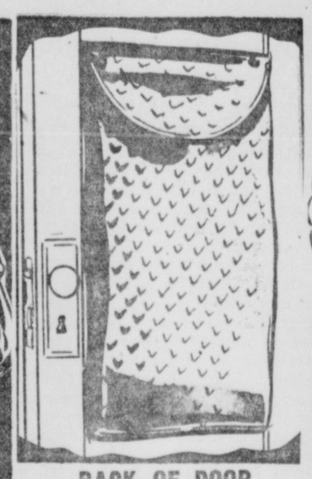

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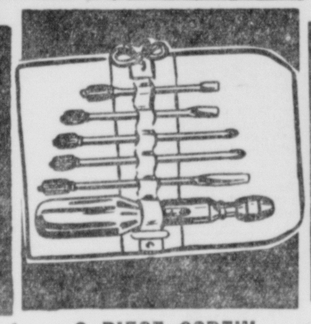

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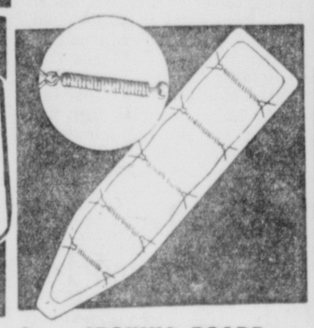

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